



The Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, June 17, 1917



The Sea Duel

By
Dan Smith



IF the fancy of the ancients had foundation in fact, and Old Father Neptune were god of the sea, would it not be interesting to speculate on the amazement of the hoary ruler over some of the things he has seen happen in his domain? Could he have failed to be astonished at the first ships that actually defied drowning? Would he not have been amazed when these ships acquired fins that propelled them, or have looked without awe at the miracle of floating steel? And may we not imagine that his supreme bewilderment came when metal whales dove beneath the surface and spat explosive venom into the vitals of the surface monsters? Then began the greatest duel the ocean has ever seen. It is still being fought. Warily the poisonous pigmy and the armored giants eye each other. The fates of nations hang in the balance. And Father Neptune with kingly scorn watches like a relentless umpire the fortunes of the game—taking toll from both contestants!

How ASTRONOMERS KNOW That MOON'S CRATERS Are Of METEORIC ORIGIN

MANY theories of the origin of the moon have been advanced by scientists, but all seem to present a number of difficulties for the earth's satellite still furnishes astronomers several unsolved problems.

However, the belief that the moon is of meteoric origin and has always been a dead world, airless and waterless, and a lifeless mass of meteoric rock, now seems to be the general belief of scientists. According to this belief the earth was surrounded in the early stages of its existence by a ring of meteoric matter. The material forming the ring gradually gathered into one mass, the present moon, whose pitted face gives evidence of the bombardment it received from meteoric masses within the ring.

That the moon is now a desecrated mark once bombarded by a fusillade of meteors is indicated in the striking similarity of its crater-marked surface to that of a lead target riddled with bullets, as shown by the accompanying drawings which are reproduced from an illustrated contribution by Donald Putnam Beard on "The Impact Theory of the Moon's Craters," in a recent number of Popular Astronomy.

"The idea that the moon's craters were formed by the impact of gigantic meteoric bodies," says Mr. Beard, "apparently originated with Gruithuisen, a German selenographer. The late R. A. Proctor mentioned the meteor impact theory at some length in his book, 'The Moon,' and later advocated this theory. More recently the late Simon Newcomb refers to it as an astronomical curiosity in his textbook, 'Newcomb's Astronomy.'

"But the analytic development of Gruithuisen's original idea into a coherent working theory of the origin of the moon's features is due to a geologist, Prof. Grove K. Gilbert, of the United States Geological Survey, who, in his address as retiring president of the Philosophical Society of Washington, gave exhaustive consideration to the origin of the rugged and precipitous craters, the dark plains or maria, the bright streaks radiating from Tycho, Copernicus and other craters, together with several anomalous features which lend such striking emphasis to a phase or full view of our satellite. He concluded that the impact theory best explained the phenomena included within its purview.

"Dr. T. J. J. See of the Mare Island, California, Naval Observatory has recently completed certain revolutionary investigations in terrestrial physics which conclusively prove that the pressure of the oceans on their basins force sea-water through crevices in their floors, and this water, coming into contact with super-heated lava deposits located under the edge of the coastal crust, causes vast portions of the latter to subside. This unequal subsidence forces the underlying lava up under the continental borders, and the long-continued action of these disruptive processes rear the great terrestrial mountain chains and gives rise to volcanoes and earthquakes.

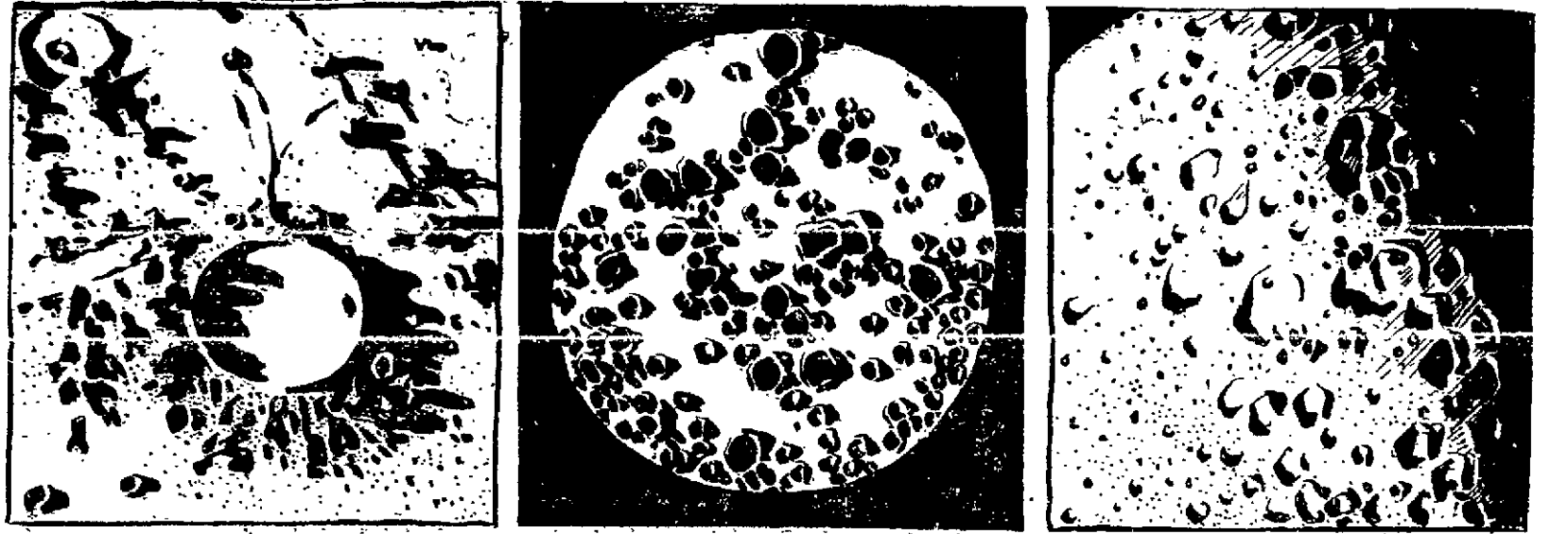
"Applying Dr. See's theory of volcanic causation to the distribution of craters on the moon, we are confronted with the fact that the lunar volcanoes are most widespread where we should least anticipate their presence, i. e., in the 'great southwest' about the crater Tycho and in the smooth dark maria, while in the proximity of the 'seashores' they are relatively scarce. Such failure of expression on the ancient 'seashores' is due to lack of aqueous motive power, and is irreconcilable with the supposition that these reputed ancient seas once held water.

"In view of the absence of any evidence of oceans or aqueous action in producing volcanic formations on the moon, are we not warranted in seeking further for a true cause of the phenomena disclosed by the five-ninths of that orb which we are privileged to behold?

"If we conceive the moon as an edifice which has its foundation in a ring or shoal of meteors encompassing the primeval earth, and similar to the giant planet Saturn (the meteoric constitution of whose rings was spectroscopically demonstrated by Keeler in 1895) and if we imagine this shoal gravitating together and building up our satellite by accretion, no violence is done the essential principles of Laplace's immortal Nebular Hypothesis. Meteors replace molecules, that is all, as long ago pointed out by the late C. A. Young. The mechanical behavior of a meteor swarm containing individual masses and endowed with the ordinary velocities of meteors would be precisely similar to a nebulous mass of continuous gas.

"The mathematical analysis of the mechanical conception of a Saturnian ring is not in place in a discussion of this nature, but by imparting to the postulated meteors in the swarm orbits not widely variant from that of the moon's and in a similar direction, their initial velocities at impact were small as compared with those created by the moon alone. Since the course of these moonlets were parts of curved orbits with the moon at their focus, they cannot justly be considered as straight lines. By restricting these meteors to a thin plane ring, and assuming a fairly

Earth's SATELLITE Bombarded by FUSILLADE of SHOOTING STARS



The Part of the Moon's Surface Known as the "Valley of the Alps," Which Astronomers Claim Is a Good Example of "Grooving" by a Moonlet Striking a Glancing Blow.

Lead Target Riddled with .22 Calibre Bullets and No. 8 Shot to Show the Effect of Impact on a Surface of Similar Material, is Said Strikingly to Illustrate the Impact Origin of the Moon's Craters.

An Illustration of the Overlapping and Partial Obliteration of a Smaller Crater by the Impact of a Larger Moonlet is Found in the Crater "Maurolycus," Shown in the Centre.

equable distribution through this plane, the distribution of impact angles deduced by Gilbert yields a curve in which 58 per cent. deviate from the vertical less than 20 deg.; 70 per cent. less than 30 deg.; while 80 per cent. fall within 40 deg. from the true vertical.

Laboratory experiments with a lead disk 5.5 inches in diameter and about 0.5 inches thick as a target, into which .22 calibre bullets of the same material were fired, demonstrate experimentally the effects produced by the impacting moonlets upon the moon's surface. Interesting replicas of the moon's crater forms were thus obtained by the writer, and are well shown in the centre illustration. Compare this with the great pitted region of the moon shown in the drawing at the right.

"The foregoing cursory discussion of the moonlet impact doctrine, adhering to purely physical lines of reasoning, has revealed an hypothesis which logically and comprehensively illuminates the varied and obscure phenomena of our satellite, the moon, and reconciles theory with the details revealed by the telescope. As Prof. Gilbert fittingly remarked: 'The impact theory applies a single process to the entire series, correlating size variation with form variation in a rational way. It brings to light the history of a great cataclysm, whose results include the remodeling

Why ASTROLOGY Looks for an EARLY END to the WAR

By FRANK THEODORE ALLEN

Director, Astrological Research Society and Fellow of the American Academy of Astrologians.

JUST at the war began, in August, 1914, a total eclipse of the sun fell in the third decanate of Leo, the sign of royalty and kingly power; the shadow of which fell upon central Europe and western Russia. Speaking of the effects of a solar eclipse in that section of the Zodiac, an old astrological authority says: "Profanation of holy places, churches and sacred edifices; captivity, besieging and ransacking of towns."

In the two following years solar eclipses occurred in the other two decanates of Leo, the prognosis of this old authority being verified in each case, especially that of last year, which forecasted "Scarcity of corn."

This year and in each of the two following years solar eclipses will fall in Gemini, the ruling sign of the United States. An extensive treatise

would be required adequately to describe all that is predicated by each of these eclipses.

Gemini is distinctively an intellectual sign, its ruler being the versatile, ingenious, adroit, commercial, prolific and literary Mercury. Whereas the recent succession of eclipses in Leo have produced upheavals in affairs of royalty, those of this and the next two years will exert their chief influence upon things, persons and institutions that are in some way distinctively related to thought and intellect; and the transmission or exchange of thoughts, ideas, merchandise, etc. Momentous questions dealing with educational topics will arise and fierce verbal battles will be fought by the champions of conflicting ideas. Religious and ethical theories, codes and beliefs will become involved in acute controversies.

In short, our entire system of creeds and customs; religious, ethical, commercial, social and political, will run the gauntlets of analysis, dissection, revolution and revision. Incidentally there will come about a great wave of spiritual awakening such as no past history records, the dominating note of which will be human brotherhood, fraternity and altruism, due chiefly to the steadily accelerating influence of the transcendental, idealistic and Utopian Neptune. While in a large measure the vibratory effects produced by these eclipses will be world-wide in scope, the United States will be one of the chief centres in and through which they will be made outwardly manifest, because of our natural responsiveness to the vibratory forces generated by, in or through the sign Gemini.

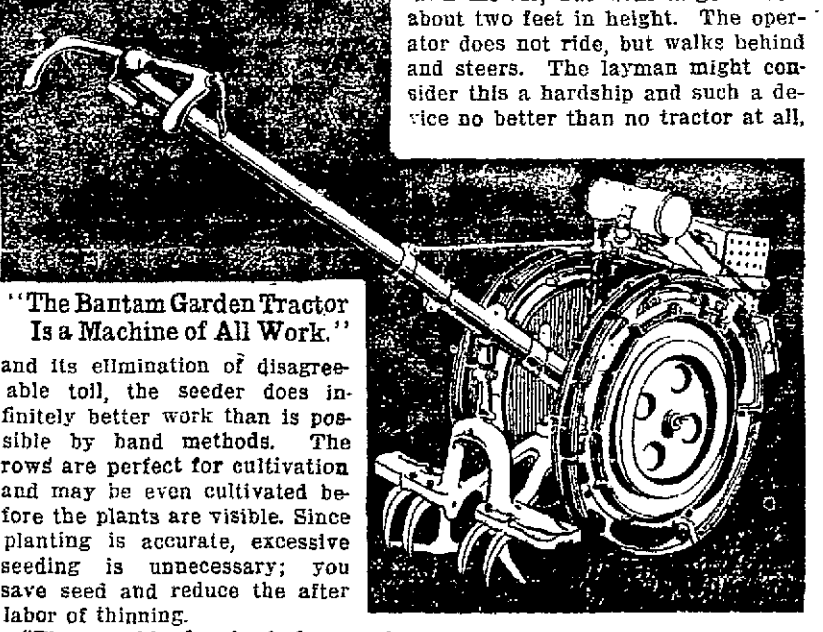
Making Your GARDEN by MOTOR POWER

THE main secret of modern gardening, as in mechanics, is the use of up-to-date tools," says John R. McMahon, who has written a book on "Success in the Suburbs." "The old-fashioned hand implements are all right as far as they go, but we have today two little machines or a combination of them, the wheel hoe and the seeder, which may be fairly called the right and left bowers of the garden game.

"If your space is no larger than a city lot, you need at least the wheel hoe with its three principal attachments of a miniature plough, cultivator teeth and a pair of hoes. The little plough often serves the same purpose as the horse-drawn plough, the cultivator teeth keep the ground broken up and the hoes slice off the top surface of the ground or, as it were, shave the garden of weedy whiskers. The attachments are easily changed and set to a desired width of row.

"A hand hoe takes hours where a wheel hoe takes minutes. A half-acre garden, which is a good-sized one for a large family, can be completely gone over with the wheel implement in less than two hours. Of course, it is never required to do all that at once, and a few minutes at odd times will keep things in shape. This tool works the ground an inch from the plant row, eliminates a great deal of hand-weeding, and will even do a lot of thinning without making the operator bend his back. Where the soil is as it should be a woman can easily run it. Gardening without a wheel hoe is like sewing without a sewing machine. After the spring ploughing all the work in a small garden can be done with the wheel machine.

"The seeder is almost as indispensable. Push it as fast as you can

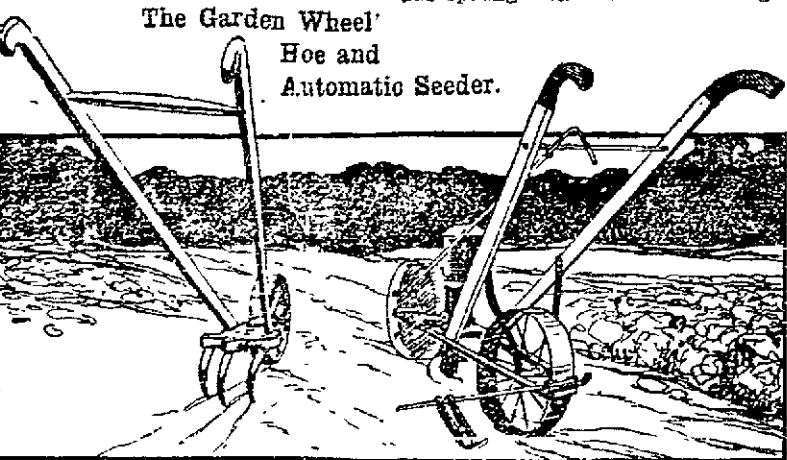


"The Bantam Garden Tractor Is a Machine of All Work."

and its elimination of disagreeable toil, the seeder does infinitely better work than is possible by hand methods. The rows are perfect for cultivation and may be even cultivated before the plants are visible. Since planting is accurate, excessive weeding is unnecessary; you save seed and reduce the after labor of thinning.

"The combined wheel hoe and seeder is doubtless good for a small place. I prefer the separate machines, which cost a little more. A good combined tool sells for around \$11.

"All of us who have gardens of an acre or more in size are interested in a new machine—something which has sprung into existence over night



The Garden Wheel Hoe and Automatic Seeder.

to enlarge our operations and perfect our back yard independence. It should have been invented long ago, for it is practically a motorcycle engine hitched to garden tools.

"One of the garden tractors, which sells for \$225, is something like a lawn mower, but with large wheels about two feet in height. The operator does not ride, but walks behind and steers. The layman might consider this a hardship and such a device no better than no tractor at all,

but the gardener is only too happy to walk if he can get a machine to do the work.

"Besides field work and lawn mowing, the garden tractor may be used as a stationary engine to run any small machinery about the place. It will pump water, churn milk, separate cream, saw wood, grind feed and turn an emery wheel or a grindstone. It has four-horsepower on the belt, 14-horsepower on the drawbar, travels one to three miles per hour on the road, and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 in field work. It weighs about 500 pounds, which weight is needed in order to insure traction. A gallon of gasoline will run the machine about five hours in field work and longer on the belt.

"All the ordinary tools used with the hand-wheel hoe and cultivator may be attached to the garden tractor and used in the same way. It is not claimed that the machine will do regular ploughing, yet, excepting sod ground and heavy clay, there is no doubt it will operate a small plough and entirely eliminate the horse from the garden. With the increasing scarcity of labor and the gradual extinction of the horse, there is no question that the garden tractor has arrived at the psychological moment as a prime development of the pleasure vehicle for suburban and country dwellers."

FATTENING SNAKES for the MARKET

IN Arizona and Texas and northern Mexico is what is known as the "snake season." It is not generally known that there are ranches in the great southwestern part of the United States where rattlesnakes and other reptiles are fattened for market. The market for these creatures is an active one, including museum proprietors, circus men, side-show actors, zoological devotees, and also chemists, who are after various snake poisons.

One of the best-known of the snake ranches is near Brownsville, Tex., and consists of 10 acres of land surrounded by a high, smooth, board fence, the fence being constructed in a manner to prevent the escape of any wriggling wanderer. In this enclosure are pens for different classes of reptiles, each of the pens holding at least a thousand snakes.

A fat rattler will bring more money than a lean one, for snakes are sold by the pound. Consequently, the snake rancher's work is to make his charges comfortable, and fatten them to the extent of his ability. Then, when the buyer comes along, or writes for his shipment, the snake poison is scientifically extracted from the boarders who are about to leave the farm, their poison being kept in

bottles for chemists and physicians, and the rattlers go forth to their new home and new experiences as harmless as pet canaries.

These "snake farmers" say that it is surprising how intelligent and affectionate these snakes become when their poison has been discharged and their fangs and poison-bag extracted. They are as docile as kittens then, and it is a fact that many of the so-called snake charmers of the museum or circus become as devotedly attached to these bright-eyed gentle creatures as men and women in the ordinary walks of life are fond of their dogs or other household pets.

How NERVES Are GRAFTED to PARALYZED LIMBS

A CASE is cited by Dr. A. W. Mayo-Robson which shows that in the absence of recently re-moved nerve, such a structure as the spinal cord of a rabbit may be successfully used as a graft. There had been a complete division of the median, ulnar and internal cutaneous nerves. The internal cutaneous nerve ends were united by a catgut suture.

The fibrous tissue between the ends of the ulnar nerve was excised, and the two healthy portions were united by grafting strands of the sciatic nerve of a rabbit so as to fill up the gap and produce continuity. It was quite impossible to bring the divided ends of the median nerve nearer than 2 1/4 inches. All the available nerve tissue having been exhausted in uniting the ulnar nerve, the spinal cord of a rabbit just killed was used as a graft to connect the ends of the median nerve, the inserted cord lying loose and quite free from tension when finally placed

in position. Fine catgut sutures were used throughout.

Six months after the operation the patient could pick up small objects, and although the grasp was not powerful, it was much improved. The powers of flexion of the wrist and adduction of the thumb were considerably increased, but there was no sensation as yet over the ulnar distribution.

Six years after the operation the muscles had almost completely returned to their former volume, and in the hand all the muscles except the abductor of the thumb were as well developed as in the left.

The movements of the arm were completely restored and almost as perfect as in the left. Flexion of the fingers and the grasp had completely returned, and the only weak muscle was the abductor of the thumb, which had no perceptible power. Sensation was completely restored. All the muscles of the arm and hand reacted to faradism except the abductor of the thumb.

Starting AUTOMOBILE by Wireless

WIRELESS electricity has achieved a new distinction by demonstrating that an automobile can be started from a distance by wave control. This was done at a recent Indiana state fair where the engine of an auto was started every fifty-five minutes by wireless waves sent out from a station in Indianapolis, five miles away.

An auto on exhibition at the fair grounds was equipped with receiving apparatus and necessary relays and automatic switches for throwing on and off the electric current of the self-starter and magneto. An automatic switch was provided to allow the car to run for 45 seconds after which the magneto was cut off, bringing the car to a stop, the operation being repeated at 55-minute intervals.

No human hand had any part in the operation of starting the car. A time switch installed in connection with the wireless transmitter in the city controlled the entire operation. From the minute of the operation of the car for the first time, as pressing a key at the transmitting station, until the last day of the fair, a daily record was kept which shows that the starting and stopping of the car were accomplished automatically.

Taking the POISON Out of Common SALT

AS far as the supply of salt goes it is estimated that there is enough available to last forever. Michigan alone, it is said, claims to be able to supply the whole world for 2000 years with all the salt it needs. But no matter how plentiful salt may be it has the disadvantage of being a poison, for no salt is wholly pure. Thus, if the poison in salt can be eliminated vast additional sources will be available.

Scientists have come to the front and have tackled the problem successfully. By adding a solution of just the right amount of sulphate of soda, the barium or poison in the salt is changed to sulphate, and with it is removed the pink or brownish color due to iron salts. This is made available an unlimited supply of salt, which means more raw material for the chemical industries, because the barium-bearing salt is used for salting hides, for glazing pottery and for making ice.



The Bathing Suit Pocket

And Other Novelties of the
Season's Sea Shore
and Water Sport
Fashions.



A Spirited Combination of Striped and Plain Satin Double Skirt Suit, Over Pantaloon of Plain Satin.

By Doris Verando

AS scanty in material as the modern bathing suit may appear to the inland man and woman who never a-surfing go and whose ideas of the same are governed by the stage's exaggerated versions and the cartoonist's amusing impressions, there is no costume in the wardrobe of the 20th century woman which offers such a fine, wide field for discriminating taste and individuality in style.

If clothes proclaim the man, surely the bathing suit should proclaim the woman. It can be risqué in more ways than scantiness of material, for the combination of contrasting colors with freaky styles in the bathing costume are likely to proclaim the wearer not only inelegant in taste, but sadly deficient in appreciation of the "niceties of things."

The bathing suit has grown to be considerably more than the costume which is worn while actually in bathing. The sun hat, the cape, the shoes

must all be considered with equal, if not greater care, for how millady looks on the beach certainly is more important than her appearance while in the water.

Fashion and the Individual.

The bathing suit lends itself readily to individuality of taste, mainly for the reason that it does not conform to standards as set as the costumes of the street or the ballroom. It can be in solid colors, in stripes or checks, can be vividly colorful or quiet almost to sombreness—and in any case, be quite fashionable. It is true each season denotes the popularity of some particular style, but always there is the chance for the bather to make a style of her own, if she but have the intuition of beauty, and the courage of her initiative.

Understand, I do not encourage radical tendencies. One should be very sure of her inherent good taste, be quite positive that she is not starting something which will make her an object of ridicule, before she has the temerity to design a bathing suit not in conformance with the season's custom. There is no merit in newness per se, unless the thing which is new also is attractive. Similarly, if one must wear something unbecoming to be in

fashion, it were better to be a little behind the times.

Fashion can fix no hard and fast rules for bathing suits, for what may be just the thing for the statuesque blonde may be—and probably will be—the most grotesque costume imaginable for the petite brunette.

Bathers are going in more and more for costumes that look dressy while they are on the beach, enjoying the sun. The importance of this is best exemplified in the newest wrinkle of fashion, which calls for a bathing suit with a pocket, as shown on the upper right-hand corner of this page. This costume is of jersey, has no suggestion of the frivolous, and is anything but fancy. It has, however, a secret little pocket, hidden under the coat, and in it is

Scotch
Plaid
Silk
Is a
Popular
Material
for
the Beach
Cape.



The
Water-
Proof
Powder
Bag
in the
Bathing
Suit
Pocket.



One-Piece
Suit of
Black
Waterproof
Taffeta,
with
Trimings
of Striped
Silk.

taffeta and with trimmings of striped silk in rose and black. It gives the bather perfect freedom of movements while swimming or diving, and has the added advantage of possessing rare beauty.

Charm in Checks.

The bathing suit in the lower left-hand corner is not so simple in construction or design, but represents the very latest decree of the modistes who preside over the fashions in sea clothes. It is a hair-line checked taffeta. It is quite modest in color, with stripes of French blue set off by a taffeta background which is gray. The bloomers with their tight fitting knee bands are of French blue taffeta, and the four-cornered sun hat of French blue silk, is not the least important of the elements which contribute to the attractive ensemble. Given a cape to match, and there would be nothing left to meet the entire satisfaction of the most fastidious and the most fashionable of the mermaids of the 1917 season.

The picture at the top, left-hand side, shows a chic outfit—a saucy combination of striped and plain satin. A little daring? Yes. Quite coquettish? True. But then one can not expect too much of mermaids,

and especially those who are pretty and know it. The striped satin forms a double skirt which drops over pantaloons of the plain satin. The bodice is snug, and, of course, is sleeveless.

Fashion is bent on having our mermaids look their best. These are this year's decrees. If they do not strike your fancy, be careful not to stray too far afield.

Oddities of Very Shortest Names

HAVE you been to A? Perhaps you have. It is the name of a town in Sweden. There are at least seven European rivers called Aa.

If not, possibly you have been to O? This is a plain, common sense question, which any one familiar with the highways and byways of Normandy would immediately understand. For in Normandy, 20 miles from Argenton, there is a village of the name of O, where the local magistrate is the Marquis d'O.

Nor is he the only gentleman of this name. Both in Brussels and in Paris this surname, the shortest in the world, is to be found. When the son of a Madame Theresa O, who was the proprietor of a Parisian cafe, reached the age of military service

a few years ago, he had to acknowledge that he could not write. "Sign your name with a cross, then," said the authorities, handing him the official paper. And so, although his name was really O, he put down X, which, on the face of it, does not seem any easier.

There are several one-letter places in the world's geography. In the Zuyder Zee there is a bay called Y, and there is a town called Y in China. China has also a city called U, in the province of Honan.

It has been said that O is the shortest surname in the world, but the shortest Christian and surname combined is probably Eda Ek, the brief appellation of a Massachusetts lady. Ek is an old Irish-Swedish name, and was borne by a famous explorer, John Ek, from whom the living Miss Ek is descended.

supposed to be packed a powder puff, mirror and handkerchief. The pocket, of course, is waterproof.

The bather, emerging from the sea, and desiring to lounge on the beach, thus can "dole" herself up to her heart's content. While there will be many variations, of course, each bather expressing herself according to her distinctive appearance and individual taste, the suit can be taken as a criterion of the standard of the season.

The importance of water and sun-proof garments is manifest. This applies even to the beach cape. The lower photograph on the right is a Scotch plaid silk, a popular material. It is a smart model in red, blue and gold, impervious to water and defying the sun's rays.

The cape is bright without being flaring, and is nothing if not neat and attractive.

The lower picture, second from the left, demonstrates that we will have the one-piece bathing suit with us again this season. Incidentally, it pictures a one-piece suit of unusual beauty. It is black, of waterproof

Suit of Hair Line
Checked Taffeta,
French Blue Stripes on
Gray, with Knee
Band Bloomers.

BIGNESS AND LITTLENESS OF FIVE BILLION

By C. E. MITCHELL,
(President of the National City Company.)

FOR the past two and a half years this country has reaped commercial benefits resulting from the warring of foreign nations. The mobile wealth of the savers of Great Britain and France, accumulated through several decades, and represented in large part by securities and by gold, was commandeered for the benefit of those nations and flowed in large quantities to America, the only free market, to be used in payment of supplies sold at enormous profits. As a result, our industries have prospered, our wage earners, fully employed, have seen higher and higher wages coming to them, and our standard of living has risen and our profligate waste has increased commensurately.

But conditions are rapidly changing; we are at war, we are rushing food and equipment to our Allies, receiving no other compensation than a promise to pay. The best blood of our country is springing from the market, the factory and the field, to take up arms for the defense of our freedom and our country's honor; preparations are being hastened to put a great army into the field, and the departments of supply at Washington are laying burdens of heretofore unknown magnitude upon the country's producers, and so from the position of commercial beneficiaries "the table has turned" and we of America must take our turn in paying the war bill.

The initial step of the government in this direction was the authorization by Congress of five billion dollars of long-term bonds and two billion dollars of treasury certificates. Of the five billion dollars authorized, two billion dollars will be forthwith issued in accordance with the decision of the Treasury Department.

WHAT THE TERM MEANS.

The term "billions of dollars" is a breeder of loose thought, for few, if any, can thoroughly understand its meaning. No one of us has ever seen such a sum of money, nor have we seen anything representing any such sum of money. No industry, no great public development, nothing that man has ever viewed with his eyes, represents as great a sum as five billion dollars. The drawing of a comparison between five billion dollars and the specific accumulations in America that we have always viewed as being so vast as to be beyond our comprehension is perhaps the only way that we can gain even a vague understanding of this huge sum.

It may not mean much to say that it approximates the deposits in savings banks of the United States, or that it is nearly ten times the debt of all the states in the Union, or that it is greater than the sum of all the money in circulation in the United States, but such comparisons must to a degree clarify our thought and give us some appreciation of the vastness of the sum.

The graphic chart accompanying this article entitled, "What \$5,000,000,000 Means," is worthy of study. While designed to show essentially a true comparison, it almost gives the impression of a design upon the part of its maker to magnify the sum, and so a second chart was attempted which might indicate "How Small is \$5,000,000,000." The chart was a failure. Compared with the luxuries of America, with the waste of America, with all those things the moralist tells us we should do without, the sum is so large as to make one who considers such comparisons believe that we are not so profligate in our expenditures and our wastings after all.

There is but one way in which the sum may be shown to be small that is in a comparison with the accumulated debts of other nations of the world, and

especially in viewing such debts in the light of the breadth of territory and the enormous population of our country as compared to such foreign countries. When it is realized that, excluding Russia with its vast resources, our population is far more than double any of the allied countries, that our area is from ten to fifteen times the area of such countries, that our national wealth is estimated at more than one hundred billion dollars in excess of the greatest of any of the countries involved in the war, and that our wealth per capita exceeds that of any civilized nation, the debt of the United States, even after the increase of five billion dollars, seems small indeed.

The increase of five billion dollars to our national

though one must bear in mind that by far the larger part of these deposits are already invested by the banks of deposit in securities for which no market can be found beyond the confines of our own borders. Let us view the credit operation in its full simplicity, always appreciating the fact that such simplicity can never be attained, but that the cycle is that which by the development of our machinery we shall always be striving for.

An individual, may we call him Smith, has in a certain town a bank deposit of \$1000. Smith usually thinks of that deposit as being represented by cash in his bank. As a matter of fact, however, the bank holds against this deposit but \$100 to \$200 of cash, the balance being invested by the bank in income

simplicity—a simplicity which obviously can never be fully attained, but which indeed can be so far approximated as to establish a practical solution. Such a cycle of credit, however, would provide for but one issue of securities, while it would seem to be clear that in times such as these there must be additional loans by the government in more or less rapid succession.

The success of repetition of such loans is possible then only as those to whom the credit passes on the books of the bank, those whom in our illustration we have designated as six manufacturers and fifty laborers, are willing upon call of their government to, in turn, transfer such credits back to the government by the purchase of bonds, thus

deposits of the banks and the ability of the banks to create credits, as in the foregoing illustration.

It is the current earnings that must be looked to for subscriptions to new government financing. This new capital, always accruing from savings and profits, must flow into the government treasury and supply the government needs. Such current earnings are, of course, not available in the full amount needed at the moment by the government, and these must to a large degree be anticipated by the use of bank credit, subject to all disturbances and risks which attend unusual resort to credit. Our industrial concerns, our banks and all institutions of the country must view with liberality the request for credit extension to those with whom they are in touch and who are minded to mortgage their current savings and those in the near future by borrowing thereon for the purpose of subscribing to government loans.

LOANS AND CURRENT SAVINGS.

To what extent must we look to providing loans on current savings? The present net potential savings of the United States amount to approximately five billion dollars per annum—an amount approximately equal to the government loan now authorized. Not only, however, must this government loan be taken care of, but necessary building must continue, industry must not be allowed to stagnate, and railroad construction must keep pace with the country's requirements in time of war.

The average income of the American family represented by consumable commodities, made available in the form of food, clothing, housing and luxuries, approximates \$1800 per annum, out of which our 22,000,000 families are each saving approximately \$250 per annum. To make our strength as fully effective in this war, as elsewhere in the world, we must prepare to put at the disposal of our government three times the normal family savings, which means that every family must prepare to invest one-third of its current income in government bonds. The following table shows what European countries have accomplished in this regard:

	Normal Family Income.	Average Annual Family Investment in War Loans.
England	\$1,368	\$699
France	1,000	358
Russia	373	139
Germany	970	420
Austria-Hungary	715	233

Thus it is obvious that if we are to keep pace with the record that has been set for us by the other countries involved in the war every family must not only buy war bonds, but the country at large must produce more, live on less, and make available for our country's use a constantly increasing surplus of those materials and that man power which is so essential to the effective carrying out of the task upon which we have engaged.

Patriotism of a character and of an intensity unknown in our generation will alone bring the adaptation of private policies to national needs, a patriotism which makes it easy for the individual to lend his credit to his government, a patriotism which makes it a joy to economize for the national war chest, a patriotism that holds the producer at his bench longer hours in every day and gives him a will to produce more efficiently, a patriotism so sane, so sound, and so sober that the American public at home will every day be serving the government as effectively and as nobly as the young men of our nation who go forth to brave the hardships and the terrors of the trenches and to spill their blood on foreign soil.

debt means in the United States but \$50 per capita, while increases since the beginning of the war in Great Britain amount to \$414 per capita, in France to \$239 per capita, in Russia \$57 per capita, in Germany \$203 per capita, in Austria \$113 per capita, and in Italy \$73 per capita, while our total debt after such increase compares with the total per capita debts of other countries with less than \$60 in the United States, as against over \$900 in the United Kingdom, \$540 in France, \$140 in Russia, \$485 in Germany, \$277 in Austria, and \$225 in Italy.

That we have a long, long way to go in the creation of debt to place ourselves in the class of other nations at war is graphically shown in the appended chart showing the relative size of national debts. Viewed from this angle, the creation of and the flotation of an issue of five billion dollars of bonds

THEORY OF A CYCLE OF CREDITS.

How is such a sum to be raised? When one considers that the money in circulation is but slightly in excess of five billion dollars and that the total gold stock in the United States is but three-fifths of the sum to be obtained, it at once becomes apparent that the operation must be essentially one of exchange of credits. Realization of the fact that individual deposits in the banks of the United States are nearly five times the sum required, would on its face seem to simplify the credit operation, and here indeed is the true basis for the operation, even

producing bonds or interest bearing evidences of indebtedness. Smith determines to purchase a \$1,000 government bond, or, in other words, to loan his credit to the United States government. By purchase of this bond—assuming that the government immediately redeems Smith's check in the bank of issue, the result is merely a transfer of the credit of Smith on the books of the bank to the credit of the United States government, with no passage of cash. With such credit to its account, the government purchases material and labor, thus gradually transferring its credit on the books to the credit of say a half dozen manufacturers and fifty laborers, to the end that, assuming that such manufacturers and laborers carry their accounts within the same bank, there need be no more than a temporary disturbance of cash.

Now, through the operation of taxation, the government gradually takes away from its population, including Smith, the six manufacturers, and the fifty laborers, the credit which they have had upon the books of the bank, building up for itself upon such books a credit which, in the course of time, must equal the original borrowing from Smith, and at such time, by payment of the government bond, the credit will be forthwith transferred again on the books of such bank to the original lender, Smith.

NOT SO EASY IN PRACTICE.

This, then, is the credit operation in its greatest

enabling the government to utilize such credit in the purchase of supplies and labor, passing on the credit in due course to the same or other manufacturers and laborers, who will again be willing to transfer such credits to the government in a third and fourth operation.

In actual practice our easy and simple cycle breaks in many places. Credits do not remain in the same bank, with the result that many disturbances and readjustments of the credit structure must occur. There will be constant leakages, due to the fact that some of those to whom the credit will pass will refuse to invest in government bonds, and others will invest only a part of their credit. To just the extent that such credits are withheld the investment fund is impaired and the cycle is broken. Theoretically, we have an inexhaustible fund which in practice we find the present use of by the amount that refuses to flow back into investment.

It has been pointed out that a large portion of the individual deposits in banks of the United States is already invested by them in bonds and interest-bearing evidences of indebtedness. Eliminating hoarded wealth, the mobile wealth of the nation is already similarly invested. How then, it may be asked, can there safely be a further investment in this country of so large a sum as five billion dollars? The practical answer is that there can be no such immediate investment except as the initial operation comes from the unemployed

THE STORY OF GENERAL BELL

Major General J. Franklin Bell, veteran of the Spanish-American war, late chief of staff of the United States army, commander-in-chief in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, has been given the command of the Department of the East, The Eastern Department, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York, is of course the most important military district in the United States, and General Wood, by reason of his years of service as its commander, should be very familiar with it.

General J. Franklin Bell has not attained distinction through chance or official patronage; his rise to his present position is due to years of preparation, faithful work, and proved capacity. He was born in Shelbyville, Ky., in 1856; as he comes from a sturdy race of warriors—Scotch-Irish, English, and even Indian, being remotely descended from a famous chief of the Powhatans who was an uncle of Pocahontas—his love and aptitude for military training was evident early in life. After completing the preparatory schools in his home town, he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point. Immediately on his graduation in the class of 1878 he was commissioned second lieutenant of the Ninth Cavalry, and later first lieutenant. Being soon transferred to the Seventh Regiment, Custer's old command, Lieutenant Bell participated in the severe conflicts of the Indian campaign in the latter part of 1878. In 1883, he was commended for his capture of a band of half-breed Cree Indians near Fort Buford, South Dakota; when his regiment fought the battle of Wounded Knee in 1890, he was promoted to a first lieutenant for gallantry, and had many other commendations for the faithful performance of his duty during his further service on the plains, which ended in 1894.

General Wood, who was then an assistant surgeon, saw some service on the plains about the same time, as a medical and line officer with Captain Lawton's expedition and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his distinguished conduct in the campaign against the Apache Indians.

In 1891, Lieutenant Bell was in the Sioux Campaign around Pine Ridge, South Dakota; in the same year he was made adjutant of his regiment, and secretary of the Cavalry and Light Infantry School. This was probably the beginning of his interest in military education for which he has done so much, especially during the time when he commanded the Army Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. As aide to General J. W. Forsyth when that officer was stationed in California, Arizona and Washington from 1895 to 1898, Adjutant Bell greatly enriched his experience.

IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

When the Spanish war began in the latter part of April, 1898, Congress immediately took up the work

of enlarging the army and enlisting volunteers. J. Franklin Bell was among the first to answer the call to the colors; May 17, he was promoted to major and assigned to duty with the volunteer organizations, and soon transferred to the Pacific Coast. Within a week after the declaration of war, Commodore Dewey, with a loss of one man, had fought and won the short and decisive battle of Manila Bay, capturing also an outlying fort and arsenal. Quite naturally, he wished to hold the fort and capture the city; accordingly, he cabled his government that he could easily take Manila if he had troops to occupy it. It was nearly a month before any troops were embarked, and during this critical time Dewey with great difficulty kept up his blockade of the harbor in spite of the open hostility of Admiral Von Diederich, who commanded five German ships there, and against repeated remonstrances committed a clear breach of neutrality in landing at night supplies for the Spanish forces. This was but natural, as the German press was taking the lead in ridiculing and criticizing the United States government for intervention on the behalf of Cuba, and there was every reason to believe that Germany desired the triumph of Spain while England openly favored the United States.

PERSONAL BRAVERY.

June 15, 1898, General Bell, with 4600 others, sailed from San Francisco in the third relief expedition sent to Commodore Dewey, and arrived July 30. With the troops who had preceded them they occupied the captured forts, and two weeks later occupied the city of Manila within a few hours despite the spirited resistance of the garrison.

During preparation for the attack, Major Bell performed an unusual act of personal bravery which bound to him forever a host of admirers in the army who had hitherto been attracted by his frankness, generous disposition, and strict adherence to his duty as an officer. When necessary information about the Spanish fortifications was to be had in no other way, Major Bell, as a volunteer, exchanged his uniform for a wailing suit, swam out into the harbor, clinging close to the works in question, and learned the facts sought. Dewey's fleet had received no fire from the Spaniards since the battle of the bay when the commodore had threatened to shell the city if he received a shot, but Major Bell ventured far from the fleet, well into range of the shore batteries; while not so generally known as his heroic deed ranks with that of Lieutenant Hobson as among the most daring and perilous exploits of the war.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL.

After this time Major Bell was advanced rapidly. March 2, 1899, he was promoted to captain, U. S. A.; five days later he was wounded in action at San Juan

del Monte, Philippine Islands. For gallantry in this and other minor engagements he was made major assistant adjutant general in April. July 5 he was appointed colonel of United States Volunteers, and in the same month organized the Thirty-sixth Infantry, U. S. V., in the Philippines. Two days before the United States Senate ratified the treaty with Spain and closed the Spanish-American war, the Filipinos revolted under Aguinaldo, the famous leader who had gathered his armies some time before. Manila was first attacked, and the rebellion spread throughout the islands, while strong American garrisons were required to hold every town captured. Colonel Bell participated in the Luzon campaign during the time when the five-month season of rains made operations so hazardous and almost uniformly unsuccessful. For his "most distinguished gallantry near Pore Pore" he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The particular occasion leading to his recognition by Congress was a battle on September 9, when he personally led his men against the works of the enemy in the face of heavy fire. In further recognition of his Philippine services he was appointed brigadier general of volunteers, December 5, 1899. He was not at this time the youngest general in the United States Army as stated in the New York Times. General Wood, four years younger, had received the same promotion eight months earlier.

COMMANDER OF NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN DEPARTMENTS OF LUZON, P. I.

General Bell commanded the Fourth Brigade, Second Division, Eighth Army Corps, and Third District, Department of Northern Luzon, from the time he received his commission until he was relieved in July, 1900, to be made provost marshal general of the city of Manila. He held the latter post until he was again promoted.

In February, 1901, the regular army was reorganized with the purpose of securing greater efficiency. General Bell was nominated and confirmed as brigadier general of regulars, attaining that promotion over 334 captains, 277 majors, 98 lieutenant colonels, and 77 colonels, according to one of the New York papers; General Wood received a similar commission a few days before.

General Bell was then given the command of the First District, Department of Northern Luzon; he administered the military affairs in his territory satisfactorily for eight months; at the end of that time he was promoted to the more difficult post of commander of the Third Brigade, Department of Southern Luzon. This new territory was very large, including Rizal (Manila), province; all of Cavite, Laguna and Batangas provinces; the islands of Mindoro, Romblon, Marinduque, and several smaller

ones. Before this time, insurgents had held all this territory; for, although Aguinaldo, the central will of the insurrection, had been captured and imprisoned, a number of minor leaders who acted for themselves prolonged the struggle. This was especially true in Southern Luzon where the high mountains, scattered ranges, impassable swamps, and dense undergrowth made field operations so difficult as to be inexpedient, and gave the insurgents every advantage. They were armed with Mauser and Remington rifles, and always having the prudence to attack smaller forces than their own, were enemies of no mean power of resistance; as they levied tribute of money and supplies on the native towns, and eluded pursuit by disbanding, it looked as if the rebellion might be prolonged for several years at least.

General Bell began his work by closing the ports of Batangas and Laguna provinces, and ordering all those subject to his jurisdiction to gather in the native towns, which were garrisoned by soldiers, within a month. Whether the natives were alarmed by his warlike preparations or merely tired of fighting, no one can say; for some sufficient reason his instructions were obeyed. His next move was to establish reconcentration camps—twenty in Batangas province, with its population of 313,000, and twenty-five in Laguna, which had 177,000 inhabitants. In each camp General Bell placed with the officer in charge a doctor to supervise sanitary measures and the native hospital which was a feature of the government's care of its late insurgents. Through agents of the Agricultural Department he taught the natives the use of American farming implements, and established experimental farms under direct and competent supervision. The Filipinos in this section had never been self-supporting, and their present economic independence is due largely to General Bell's efforts. That there might be no famine before the crops were harvested, he imported rice and other supplies to tide them over the emergency and the further period of their economic education. The men not needed on the farms were given employment as stevedores in the ports, or as road workers for one of the first reforms instituted by the new commander was the building of roads and the improvement of old ones.

The War Department ordered General Bell to proceed at his convenience to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to take command of and re-establish the army schools there, which, then as now, were sought by army leaders to perfect themselves in the art of war. General Bell had always been an earnest advocate and faithful worker for education in the army, and this order gave him an opportunity for service such as he had long desired. But his zeal for better

military education was now equalled by his interest in the Filipinos, and he delayed long enough to do all in his power to promote the future development of the islands before returning to the United States in 1903, never more to render further aid to his proteges, as he thought.

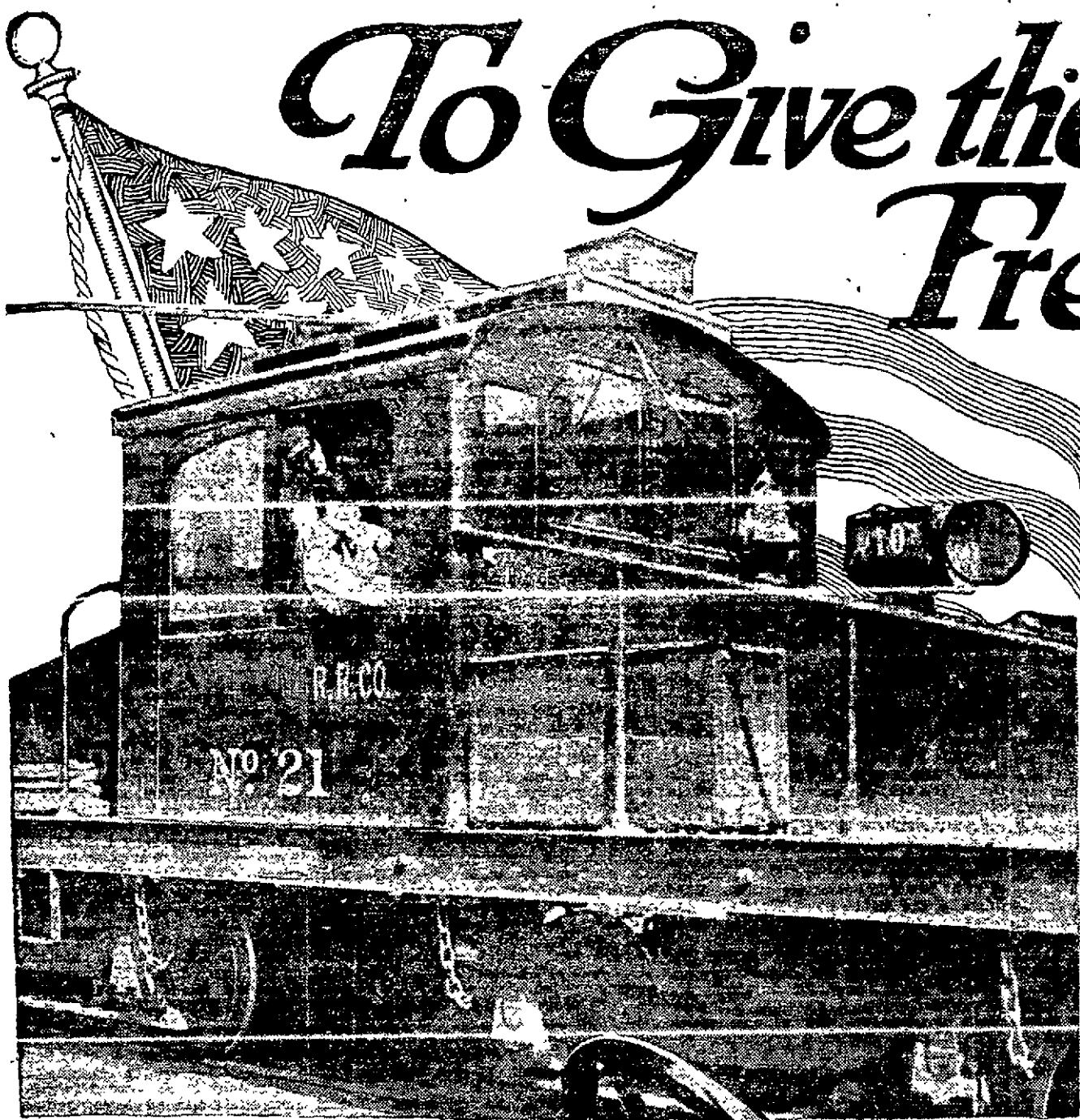
The Army School at Fort Leavenworth was founded in 1881, by General William Tecumseh Sherman under orders from the general staff for an act "for the better preparation of the mobile army for war." The early school was a mere kindergarten in theory compared to the present excellent system, perfected by General Bell, which is unique and the least known graduate school of war in the world. Before he became an advocate for greater efficiency in the army General Bell had learned that the most competent officer is he whose knowledge of theory matches his actual experience, and his precepts were grounded on this truth. He added new features at Fort Leavenworth, and established the Infantry, Cavalry, Signal and General Staff Colleges, in addition to the small beginning made by General Sherman more than twenty years before. White-haired veterans of many campaigns, and not beardless striplings, now attend the new Army School, which is making the personnel of the army's commissioned force professional. General Bell reorganized the schools according to his mature ideas of military training, and they are now up to the standard of those in European countries—even in militaristic Germany.

In April, 1906, General Bell was named chief of staff, and next to the President, who is always nominally commander-in-chief, was the true head of the United States army. In January, 1907, General Bell was commissioned Major General, U. S. A.; a few months before he had visited Kentucky and received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the State University. As chief of staff he directed the military affairs of the nation for four years, and, in 1910, asked President Taft to relieve him of the exacting duties of his responsible position. The President complied with his request and gave him another honorable post. General Wood succeeded General Bell as chief of staff.

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

In January, 1911, General Bell was assigned to duty in the Philippines over the military establishment of which he had supreme command. Such an appointment came as a suitable recognition of his prominent part in securing and retaining the islands as United States possessions. Having a thorough understanding of conditions because of his former years of activity there, General Bell was able to pursue his same policy of reconstruction, taking up the work where he had left it eight years before.

To Give the Men Freedom to Fight



First Lessons in Running an Electric Locomotive.

How American Women Are Following the Example of Europe by Taking Up Every Form of Useful Labor.

By MADGE HAYES

If the United States had gone into the great war at the time when her present allies entered it, things might have gone differently in many ways. As it is, all that Europe learned by hard experience has been turned to account in America, and the start of war work, slow as it has seemed to many, has been on lines more practical than those which surely would have been followed had not Europe held up its example.

In no respect does this appear more vividly than in the war work and war time preparation of American women. With the tradition of

"woman's sphere" utterly smashed throughout the world, with practical evidence from real trial that women can lay hold on all sorts of labor, as well as all sorts of advisory, administrative and scientific applications of human insight and energy, activities have sprung up which might well have astonished an earlier generation.

Women had, indeed, proved their capacity in the professions and in many of the trades before the war started. No one nowadays doubts that women can run automobiles. She has proved that she can run an

The "Elevator Girl" in a New York Hotel.



Young Woman Taking Lessons in Running a Traction Crane.

airplane, even to the point of making record flights in the face of all difficulties. There is, therefore, no reason why she should occasion surprise when she runs a street car or an elevator. A motor truck is a little more complicated in some ways, but she is learning this business also. On one industrial electric system she is training at a locomotive lever.

With elevators and modern devices to help her she is moving baggage in hotels and elsewhere. She has shown great natural ability in electrical work, and in many instances has invaded the lineman's job, dressing herself in trousers to facilitate the climbing features of the job.

In entering the woman's division of the navy she is studying switchboards and wireless. Modern war has



Capt. Gray of Motor Corps A, Massachusetts.

much of telephoning in it, and the 'phone girl is no problem.

The feeding of troops has called forth the ingenuity and special capacity of women, who have plans for conducting commissary work on lines that ought to change the traditions—and rather sad traditions they are—as to army feeding.

But while women are refusing to accept any limitation in their participation, the disposition of the hour is to find ways of releasing the largest possible number of men for the service of the fighting front, wherever that front may be. Thus they have turned with particular enthusiasm to the great food problem in its primary stages—they have gone to the farms and vegetable gardens, to put their own hands to plow and shovel and hoe. Even if the heaviest work may with advantage always remain in the hands of men, the assembling of willing armies of women helpers is certain to result in immense advantage to the big game of food production.

Women Behind the Plow on a Long Island Farm.



An Ohio Girl Doing Her First Work in Splicing Electric Light Wires.

Young Women Doing Porters' Work in a New York Hotel.



The Curious Quest of Mr. Ernest Bliss

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Look here," Bliss said firmly, "you've got to get out of this frame of mind, Frances. You're undervaluing yourself. You are clever enough, you have full return to give for your wretched thirty billings a week, or whatever it is, without smiling at any employer in the world. You're not asking favors."

She sighed.

"That's what I tell myself, but if you only saw the stream of girls outside every office where there is a vacancy."

The young man, returning from his tour of the restaurant, paused in front of her table.

"Have you got a job yet, Bliss?" he inquired.

Bliss shook his head.

"I've had one, but it's no good. Chucked it this evening."

The young man adopted a more confidential attitude. He stretched his hands upon the table and leaned over toward Bliss.

"Look here," he continued, "we're fairly stuck for a driver at the yard. The gov'nor has just hired out the old Wolsley racer to a young lady who's paid down for it, and who's standing there now, waiting to take the thing away, and we haven't a driver who can be spared. I've been to all the lads and to three or four other places, but I couldn't find a soul except Sam Johnson, and he's got his car as well as his tip and his money, and I shouldn't wonder if you got the job."

Bliss rose briskly to his feet, called the waiter and paid the bill.

"If I am not back in a quarter of an hour, please, don't let any one else go home alone, will you?"

She pressed his fingers.

"Of course not. Good luck to you!"

Bliss found the same elaborate young man standing in the garage of the Sun Motor Company. Bliss knew a woman, of whose appearance all that he could gather was that she was tall, dressed in a brown tweed ulster, a motor-bonnet and a very thick veil. Words were passing between the two, and the young man was apparently getting the worst of it.

He looked up almost eagerly as Bliss approached. The young lady was obviously annoyed.

"What is the use of showing me the car, if you are telling me that it is not ready to leave the garage in five minutes? You know I can't drive it. Find me a chauffeur or give me back my money. I can't stand about any longer. The manager stepped on one side."

"Want a job?" he asked Bliss under his breath.

Bliss' monosyllable was sufficient. The young man breathed a sigh of relief.

"Here's your driver," he announced.

"And about time, too," the lady declared, wheeling round and facing Bliss. "Is he used to the car?"

"Certainly, madam," the young man assured her. "He has had it out often, and he is one of our most expert drivers."

Bliss climbed into the low seat and leaned back.

"Drive enough to get you for two hundred miles," she ordered.

"Bliss was a little taken aback."

"Are we driving all night, madam?" he asked.

"We may be," his passenger replied. "I want to get to Newmarket as fast as I can to start with, anyhow."

Bliss saw some tins of petrol handed into the back of the car and clambered to the seat. A mechanic seized the starting handle.

"Stop," the young woman commanded. "Where's your overcoat, chauffeur?"

"I haven't one," Bliss explained. "I wasn't expecting to drive tonight."

"And him to get into the car," she directed, turning to the manager imperiously. "The idea of letting your men go out to be frozen to death!"

The young man plunged into his office and returned with a heavy motor-coat which he handed to Bliss.

"What are my orders exactly, sir?" the latter inquired. "I don't want to make another mistake."

"You are at the entire disposal of the young lady," was the curt reply. "Same wages as last. The lady will pay all expenses on the road."

"You wish to go to Newmarket, madam?" Bliss asked as he slipped in his clutch.

"Yes, yes," she replied impatiently.

They reached Newmarket at one o'clock in the morning. Bliss slackened down with a sigh of relief. It had been a long day for him, and the car was not an easy one to drive.

"This is Newmarket, madam," he announced.

"On to Swaffham," she ordered curtly.

The night was gray-black, with tangled masses of vaporous clouds spread like a network across the lowering sky. Every now and then during the last two hours a drizzling rain had fallen, and the places the road was soft. Swaffham was thirty-two miles further on, and Bliss was by no means sure of the way. He sank a little further back in his seat.

"To Swaffham, madam? Certainly!"

For the first time the woman turned her head and looked at him.

"Do you think you can keep awake so long?"

"I hope so," Bliss answered. "For both our sakes, it would be as well."

"Have you enough petrol and oil and things?"

"Just about."

They went on for a mile or two in silence. Then she turned once more toward him.

"Couldn't you go faster?" she demanded impatiently.

"I couldn't," Bliss admitted. "But I don't intend to. It wouldn't be safe on these roads."

"Never mind whether it is safe or not," she retorted. "I insist upon it that you drive faster."

Bliss made no reply. They had passed the outskirts of Newmarket now, and were plunging once more into the dark world.

"Do you hear me?" she asked impatiently.

His eyes were fixed on the road ahead.

"I am driving quite as fast as is safe," he told her, "and I should be very much obliged if you would not talk to me. I have the car and my own safety to think of, and it is as much as I can do to keep her on the road."

"Stop at once," she ordered.

Without exercising undue haste he obeyed.

She raised her veil and sat up in her seat, looking a little toward him. Her face, in the dim light, looked surprised. He was good looking, even handsome, and his attitude was disconcerting.

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"What were you dismissed for? Bad manners?"

"Day judgment," she nodded.

"You have plenty of both, no doubt," she observed. "You can go on now. I wanted to have a look at you. You are the first man who has spoken to me like a man in a long time. Sit up, please. If it interests you to know if we are not going to Swaffham at all. We are, in fact, very near the end of our journey."

Bliss obeyed without another word.

"Where are you going to get hold of this cock-and-bull story?" he demanded.

"Never mind how I heard it," the girl replied. "I know very well that you've backed the horse for as much as you dared through the usual channels, and you've backed for a great deal more outside. You've brought the price from a hundred to one to a hundred to eight, and yet on paper anyone who knows anything about racing knows that the horse cannot possibly have a chance."

"You've come down here in the middle of the night to ask me this?" her brother observed uneasily. "Well, my reply is simple enough. It isn't your money I've backed the horse with, and it isn't your business."

"See that you keep straight, Jack," and there's something on my mind that I have got to get rid of. I've come down here not only to ask this question, but I'm going to see Mr. Pontifex."

"See the horse?" the young man asked quickly.

"Never mind why I wish to see it. I am going to, so you may as well make up your mind to it."

The two men glanced at each other.

"Better stay the night, and you can go round to the stables in the morning," her brother suggested.

"Thank you," she answered, "nothing would induce me to spend a night under this roof. I seem to forget the circumstances under which I am here."

She threw a glance at Browney, who laughed brutally.

"I don't want to lose my temper, Jack," she went on. "You are my brother, and I don't want to lose my temper. When you get this brute inside me. However, are you going to show me Mr. Pontifex or not?"

The younger man rose to his feet, frowning. He drew Browney on one side and got talking to him rapidly. Then Browney left the room and the brother and sister lowered their voices.

Bliss moved a little further back into the avenue. He was puzzled. The girl had distinctly said that she had no idea of going there, and yet she was there. He had been told to leave her.

While he hesitated he saw the three of them emerge from the house by the side door, cross the strip of lawn together and pass through a gate into the back of the house. He saw the three of them. A man who had been standing by their side lowered his glasses.

"Mr. Pontifex isn't running, after all, I see," he remarked to a bystander. "The dickens he was ever backed for. He can't imagine. He never had an earthly."

The girl glanced toward Bliss and he understood. He turned the car around and there, to his amazement, he asked, "Where's the horse?"

"Somewhere into the country," he answered. "I don't want to stop you presently."

"Quite all right, madam, thank you," Bliss answered.

"Where did you have it?"

"In the kitchen," Bliss told her, with a twinkle in his eye.

She leaned a little forward and looked into his face.

"Are you used to having your meals in the kitchen?"

"Get them wherever I can," Bliss replied cheerfully. "It really doesn't matter if one is hungry. The great thing is to have the appetite."

"Where are those foolish young men racing and gambling, and then have to earn their own living?"

"Something like that," Bliss admitted. "Anyhow, it was betting that placed me in my present position."

"Then you ought to be ashamed of yourself," she said.

"Well, I'm not so sure," Bliss protested, with a smile at the corners of his lips. "You see, you don't know the whole story."

"And I don't want to," the young lady replied. "You can smoke if you care to. I'm going to sleep."

She kept her word, and they were alone in the kitchen. Bliss looked at his watch. It was half past ten. He had to be at the head of the head hotel.

"Shall you require the car again today, madam?" he asked.

"Certainly not," she said. "Come for here at half-past ten in the morning. Here I shall have money for anything you may want."

She handed him two pounds, which Bliss, after a moment's hesitation, accepted.

"Thank you very much, madam," he said. "I will be round at ten-thirty sharp."

Bliss strolled out into the city, bought a few necessities, went to bed early, and took a long night's rest. Next morning he was shown into the coffee room, where the young lady was finishing her breakfast.

She glanced at the clock as he entered. It was exactly half-past ten.

"You are very punctual," she said.

"My box is packed, and I am quite ready to start. You can bring the car round at once."

Bliss did as he was ordered, and a few minutes later they glided out of the courtyard of the inn.

"Where to now, madam?" Bliss asked.

"I wish you would think of something," she said. "I have no plan."

"Do you like the sea?" he inquired.

"Or do you prefer another cathedral city? There are Ely and Peterborough not so very far away, or if you care for a seaside place, there's Cromer."

"We'll go to Cromer."

"Only an hour's run," Bliss remarked.

"Well, we can see what the place is like," she said. "And if I like it I will stay for a day or two. I hated Norwich."

"Am sorry, madam," Bliss regretted politely.

They were silent for some time, then she turned abruptly toward him.

"I will tell you why I hated it," she explained. "I suppose people don't understand a girl traveling alone alone. Look at me. Do I look as though I want adventures?"

Bliss looked at her. He realized that his employer was really a very handsome young woman. Her figure was good, her features were strong, although a little masculine. She had dark eyes, inclined to be a little narrow, but distinctly attractive. Bliss had a curious feeling that she was trying to look her best.

"Not in the least," he assured her.

"I suppose people don't understand a woman going about unprotected," she repeated. "I dress as quietly as possible. I look at no one, but the same thing happens everywhere. At Norwich it was particularly hateful. Two men started at me in the coffee room all the time and followed me out into the street. Another enterprising person actually invited me to go to a picture palace with him."

Bliss nodded sympathetically, not quite understanding the drift of her remarks. He felt there was nothing he could say.

"I am sorry to intrude upon your spare time," she went on. "But I should be glad if you would have dinner with me this evening wherever we may stay."

"But, madam," he protested, "I have no evening clothes."

"Wear what you have on," she replied. Bliss looked down at himself doubtfully.

"If you think it suitable, madam."

"I don't mind. I shall be glad to obey my orders," she declared tartly.

"Brought the Wolsley back, sir," Bliss announced.

The manager nodded.

"We had a check for the balance of the hire this morning," he remarked. "The young lady," he added condescendingly, "seems very pleased with your services."

"Did my best, sir," Bliss replied.

"The car went well all the time. I am hoping you give me a regular job now—for a matter of six months, at any rate."

"Bad luck, Bliss. Can't promise anything at the moment. Fact is, the manager's got to go to the other end of the room—the governor's been speculating. We're in liquidation."

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Small Loan.

Bliss' heart sank. He had twopenny in his pocket, and he was exceedingly thirsty.

"Shall I get the balance of my four weeks' salary?" he inquired anxiously.

"Yes, we'll see to that," the manager promised, rising and making his way toward one of the men at the desk. "It's about all we can do for you, though."

"Can't even give me a week's job while I look around, I suppose?" Bliss asked wistfully.

"Can't be done," the other declared. "You've got to be of our regular, you know. Leave your address. It things go right, we'll do what we can for you."

So Bliss left the place, once more one of the unemployed. He carried his few belongings round to his old lodgings, arranged with Mrs. Blakely, who was unfortunately glad to see him, to take his old room again, and afterward he hurried to Frances' apartment.

He met her on the doorstep, and his heart sank. She turned to greet him. Even to the mended gloves, she was wearing exactly the same clothes as when he had left her last. Her mouth was a little harder. There were hollows in her cheeks. Nevertheless, for the moment her smile was transfiguring.

"Ernest," she exclaimed. "Oh, it is good to see you again!"

He gripped her hands and forgot to let them go.

"You had my letters?" he asked.

"I loved having them," she admitted. "I didn't write to you as often as I meant to, but it was so hard. There seemed to be nothing to say, and I didn't want to depress you. When did you get back?"

"This afternoon," Bliss told her, "about half past four. I had such a lot of money in my pocket, less a small advance. I have been kept all the time, and I've been saving like a thief."

"I am not at all sure that I approve of your touring round the country with a single young woman," Frances said.

Bliss laughed.

"Quite compromising, wasn't it? However—there was always you. We had one adventure up at Newmarket I must tell you about. The rest of the time was given up to my work. I had a very good lady down at Salisbury this morning with some relations and brought the car back to the garage. Coms and have some dinner."

She hesitated for a moment. Then she yielded to a horrible suspicion that she was faint with hunger. They started off toward Drury Lane.

"I suppose the Sun people will keep you on now?" she asked.

"That's the dickens of it," he sighed. "I've got to find a home, but they've gone into liquidation."

She laughed bitterly.

"Our luck isn't in, is it?" she remarked. "Do you know that brute Montague wouldn't give me a reference?"

"The beauty of it is," Bliss said, "I have others, of course." Frances went on, "but everyone seems so suspicious. They all want to know why I left my last place. I—I've had nearly enough of it, Ernest. I've almost made up my mind to get back to my old job."

"Why not?" Bliss asked, after a moment's thought. "He was a good chap. He'd sooner you went back."

"If I go back to Mr. Masters I shall marry him," she interrupted. "He will not let me go back to him. He's waiting for you to come back to tell you."

"Marry him you never will!" Bliss declared firmly. "Now let's chuck it for a time. We are going to have dinner, and enjoy ourselves, and we are just going to forget the past. We are both young, with the future before us, and that you are the girl who is going to be my wife, and whom I am going to make very happy indeed. Only believe in me and have a little more confidence."

"You're a little bit of a liar," she said, "but I like your stubbornness, stubborn as they can be."

"There's nothing stubborn about my hunger, anyhow," Bliss assured her, as they turned in at the little restaurant and took a place at a table close to the wall. "I am going to make it yield and yield quickly. I feel, somehow or other, that we are nearer to fortune to-night than we ever were."

The ordered dinner under her careful supervision and told her of his adventures while they ate.

By degrees she became interested. Her manner became more animated, and the color returned gradually to her cheeks.

"It's delightful to have you here again," she said. "It seems to lose that lonely feeling that I had when I was alone. You know, I think I shall sleep tonight."

"Well, you're going to have a try, and that very soon," he answered. "I shall take you to your rooms as soon as we have finished dinner, but you've got to promise me one thing."

"I think I'll promise you anything," she murmured.

"You've got to promise me that you won't return to Mr. Masters without letting me know."

"I'll promise that, but Ernest—you may as well know the truth. I haven't done a day's work since you went away, and I'm pretty nearly penniless. I haven't sent anything to the girls for five weeks, and I am beginning to owe my landlady money. No—not that. I have a small pocket. I won't borrow from you. I won't."

"Why not?" he pleaded. "No one else has the right to lend you money, Frances. Besides, putting everything else on one side, aren't we pals together, dear? Just at this moment you're a little harder on than I am. It may be the other way in a few months' time. Be sensible, dear! I've four golden sovereigns in my pocket, and I don't owe a copper, shilling, pence, or farthing to any one."

She pushed his hand away, and he sat for a moment in silence, her eyes fixed upon the opposite wall.

"Please, Frances!" he begged. "I'm sure to get another job soon, and two pounds will last me for a long time. Don't make me absolutely miserable by refusing."

He saw her lips tremble. It was one of the bitterest moments of her life.

"I will take a sovereign, Ernest," she whispered. "It will keep my landlady quiet."

He slipped it into her hand. Her fingers, as she took it, shivered.

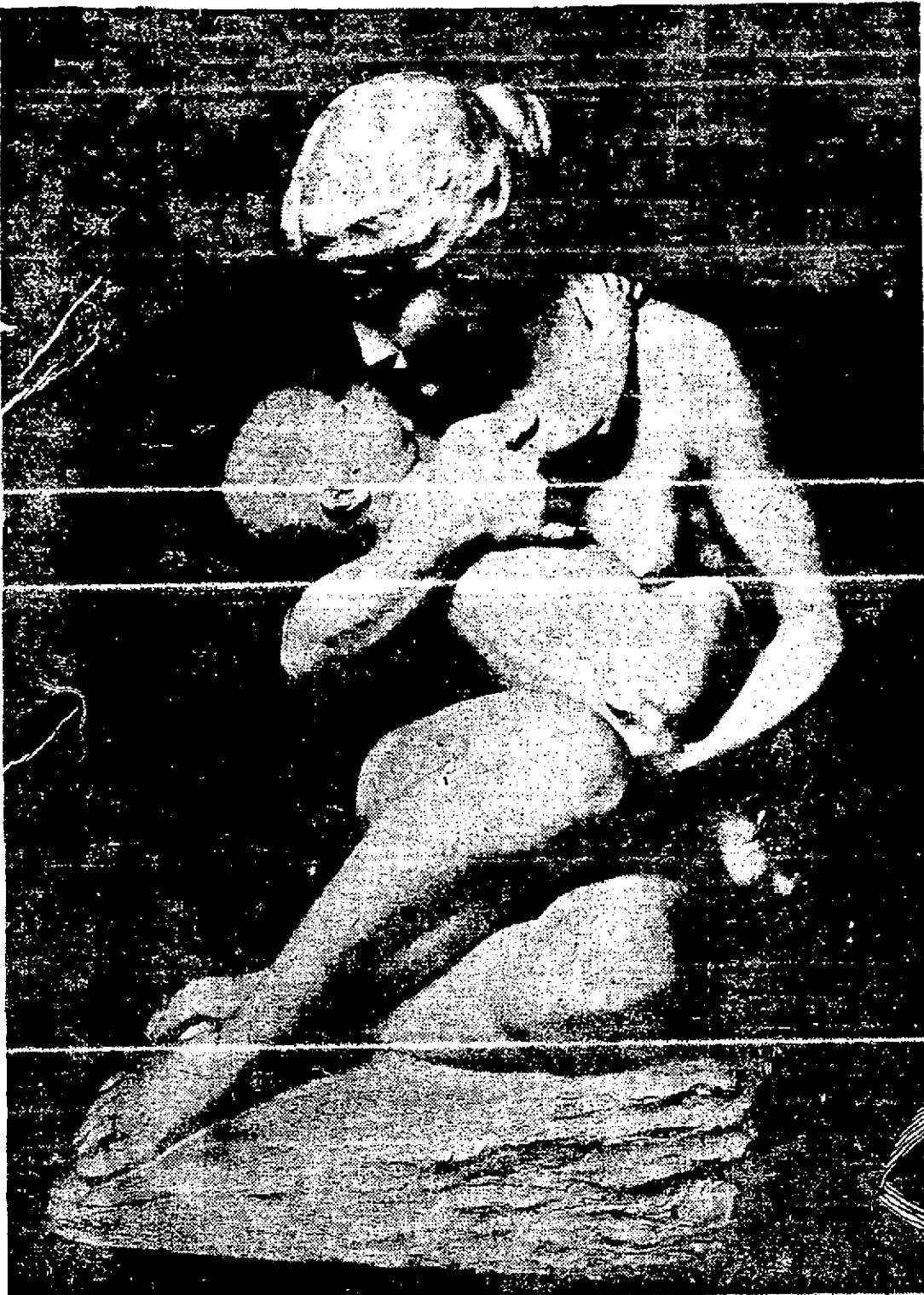
"The other," he said, "I will keep for you. Now, if you are ready, we will go."

Bliss, too, went to bed early. He had a long day before him in the morning. More than ever he realized the necessity of finding work, and finding it quickly.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The War Spirit in Sculpture

How Patriotism and the Fighting Spirit Are Reflected in New Examples of the Modelling Art of the War Time.



"The War Bride," by Edouardo Cammelli.

By Ethel Thurston

NOVELISTS are weaving stories around war, while poets are singing of it in verse, while painters and artists are embodying it in their work, and musicians are carrying martial strains through their compositions, the sculptor, that visualizing "thunder of wet clay" is giving his interpretation of war in rounded forms that will long tell the story of this astonishing era.

In the world of art there is a wide scope for dealing with the stern subject of war. There are those who have chosen to handle the subject in realistic fashion; some have produced heroic, and the question is being asked in art circles and among those who have an appreciation of art, Will the war bring forth a new spirit in sculpture, and will it strengthen the work of the American artist?

The question must for the moment remain unanswered but there are already many notable examples of an art feeling quite new to American tradition.

The first piece of statuary to be accepted by a recruiting committee to be placed in various recruiting districts is called "The Call." It was made by Signor Edouardo Cammelli, who has been in America for about six months. Signor Cammelli came to the United States after 18 months of fighting in the trenches. He received his honorable discharge from the Italian army and at the insistence of Mr. John McBride, an authority on art, came here to pursue his work.

The Sculptor of "The Call."

It was President Wilson's great message that inspired Cammelli to model "The Call."

Signor Cammelli's work means more than a mere call to arms; it is an appeal to every man and woman in the United States, a call to all the elements of the nation to defend the flag.

"I had to bring the work up to the fine proportions of your American men," said Signor Cammelli. "The soldier of this country in his military clothes is indeed inspiring. I have received a strong impression from these men. The American is a wonderful type of manhood. His bearing is at all times dignified, but with it is something lofty, not snobbish, but high minded and impressive."

"He wears his uniform as though thoroughly proud of it,

as he has every right to be. He defends his flag and calls to all the nation to do the same. He will not call in vain. It is the great feeling of loyalty of the American people that I have endeavored to express in "The Call."

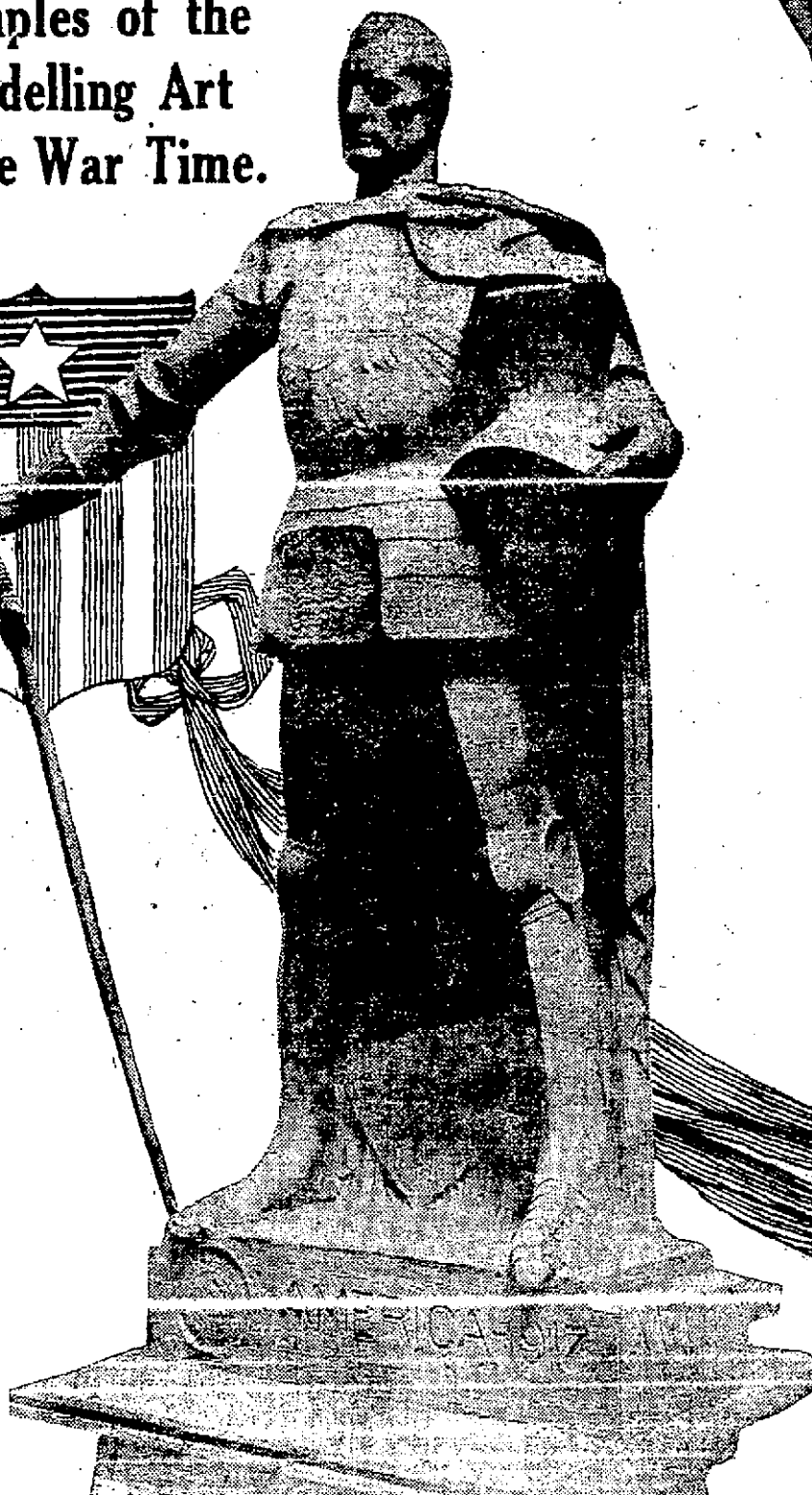
Turning from this piece of work, Cammelli has executed a group of mother and child that he has christened the "War Bride." The feminine figure is subtle in execution. The whole attitude of the mother with the fatherless child in her arms expresses the deep yearning of mother love, the tragic contemplation of a babe that may grow to follow in his father's footsteps, and yet the pride of the father's part in his country's defence is in the face. It hardly seems possible that one man could, with such versatility, turn as Cammelli has from his soldier to this woman.

Then there is Harry Dickenson Thrasher's "America." Mr. Thrasher has modelled powerfully. He has ex-

"The Call," by Edouardo Cammelli.



"America," by Harry Dickenson Thrasher.



"America, 1917," by Belle Kinney.

pressed indomitable manhood, unafraid.

"American sentiment," said Mr. Thrasher, "is one of the most subtle of feelings that one can experience after having lived abroad for a number of years. The American clings to the ideals of liberty and justice that were felt in the years gone by when our forefathers fought for the land they had colonized and had come to love."

The Symbol of the Eagle.

"The eagle for its strength and courage, is his national symbol. In that insignia he feels and knows the fearless sentiment experienced by the people of this land in early years. Behind this courage, which means the idealism of the old, he stands staunch and firm ready with all his might to protect not only his own but all humanity, fighting for every inch to preserve the ideals of his forebears. In his strength and pride and unselfishness he will give his all for his land and flag."

Allen G. Newman's work, "The Hiker," is a piece of sculpture that will go down in history as expressive of this age of citizen soldiery as the Minute Man has come down to us from the days of the revolution. The "Hiker" in his khaki uniform is a rugged, simple figure, cast in bronze, duplicates of which already stand in many states. Allen Newman's "Hiker" is the American soldier in composite.

Among the sculptors, Miss Belle Kinney is the one woman so far who has executed a notable piece of work dealing with the war. It is "America 1917." In her charming studio Miss Kinney said:

"America is ready. She has always been ready to defend the rights of humanity. When the call comes her men go forth. They do not hesitate."

Miss Kinney's war figure has received high praise from Gen. Leonard Wood. Submitting a first sketch to Maj. Gen. Wood for criticism Miss Kinney proceeded to make some changes that he suggested.

"America 1917," according to Miss Kinney, "represents preparedness for all eventualities. This is the armored age," she says. "This year will

mark the date of the armored age. The bowels of the earth have been ravished to feed the demand for steel and iron for armor. Brain, brawn and muscle have been combined to produce this period. The vast tractors, tanks, battleships and airplanes are all armored for their work."

"America, having supplied the materials to do this for half of the world, now stands ready to defend the rights of humanity on land and sea. The heart, soul and deep patriotism of the American clothes him in an invulnerable armor."

"I feel that America stands with

feet firmly planted on the ground, sword unsheathed for action, if necessary. He lifts his head with a pride and courage that belong to the eagle, the insignia he wears on his breast. He is prepared."

Sculpture is, indeed, expressing patriotism in no uncertain ways. Art feels the iron of necessity and is transmitting into images the stern and glorious sentiments of an aroused people. How the artist feels about war's responsibility is vividly shown in the lists of those who have gone to the front in France, and who are preparing to join the American forces.

The Applied Beauty of "Rose Day"

By Florence Howard

NO date is set for "Rose Day" until the particular season has given its prophecy. When the gardeners say that the roses will be ready the day is named.

In Rochester, N. Y., for example, Rose Day is the day when every one who is ill, when every one who is shut in, when every one who lives in a home with a capital letter, is remembered by the women. The tiniest and dirtiest tot at the playground has learned all about the wonderful day when he may have a beautiful bouquet all his own—the inmates of the almshouse and the old folks' home talk about the coming event and the white-capped nurses in the hospital wards promise glorious surprises to their patients—and they are never disappointed.

How did it happen to be? Why, it all grew out of the tale told by one of the women who had been visiting in a western Pennsylvania town where a club had remembered the sick in a local hospital—and then the enthusiast who brought the tale asked, "Why can't we do it here on a large scale?" and the other enthusiasts replied, "Of course we can!" and the Federated Women's Clubs thereupon established Rose Day.

The first year saw the hospital wards cared for. The next year the old people's homes, five in number, were also remembered. Each year saw some addition, and last year every patient in the state hospital for the insane, the county hospital for the poor sick and the almshouse, the playgrounds and individual shut-ins were reached. This year the entire congressional district, eight counties, planned for the event, and a schedule of calls, covering the collection and delivery of the flowers, was arranged which would put the biggest department stores to shame.

Work? Of course it is. It means that many women go to bed very tired that night, but they wouldn't miss it for the whole wide world. That the idea will speed widely is not to be doubted.

"It is better to send a small bouquet To a living friend this very day Than a bushel of roses, white and red, To lay on his casket when he's dead."

Sunstroke is caused by invisible violet rays from the sun, and not by heat.

HOW THIS YEAR'S BEACH GIRL WILL GREET THE WILD WAVES



Unusual Yoke
and Girdle
Are Telling Touches
on Jersey

A Rubber Skirt Distinguishes
a Jersey Model

Moire Ribbon
Trims the Suit
and Straps
the Cap

Silk Trimmed With Rubber

A Suggestion of the Polonaise in This

EVERY darlin' daughter of Eve will want to go in for a swim when she sees how the bathing suits and accessories for this season are the very embodiment of smartness. At least, if she doesn't care to go in the water, she will be wild to join the beach parade.

There is a noticeable use of rubber for bathing suits. Just how it is used as trimming is evidenced in the gray suit with a blue sailor collar of rubber. A panel of the rubber also breaks the monotony of the skirt. The long bloomers, which make the knees look for all the world as tho they were bandaged, are a feature to be observed, since they form a part of many new suits.

The use of moire ribbon on the bathing costume is out of the

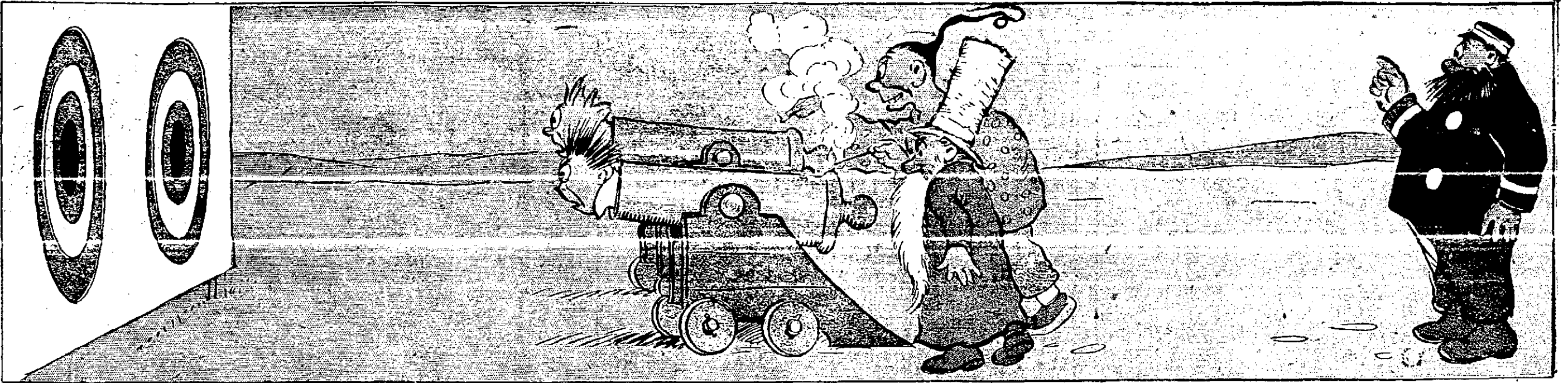
ordinary. In this instance yellow ribbon is used effectively on green taffeta. This silk, by the way, is very much in favor for water costumes. Of course, it is rubberized, and therefore will stand the water test. Whether it's to preserve symmetry, to give comfort or to be coquettish, one can't tell, but, anyhow, the way the ribbon is drawn beneath the chin and tied in a bow atop the cap is mighty pleasing.

Something quite new is the rubber skirt that completes a skirt that had its beginning in gray jersey. For comfort the bloomers are of jersey, and for fashionable reasons the cap is too. Only the rolled brim is of rubber.

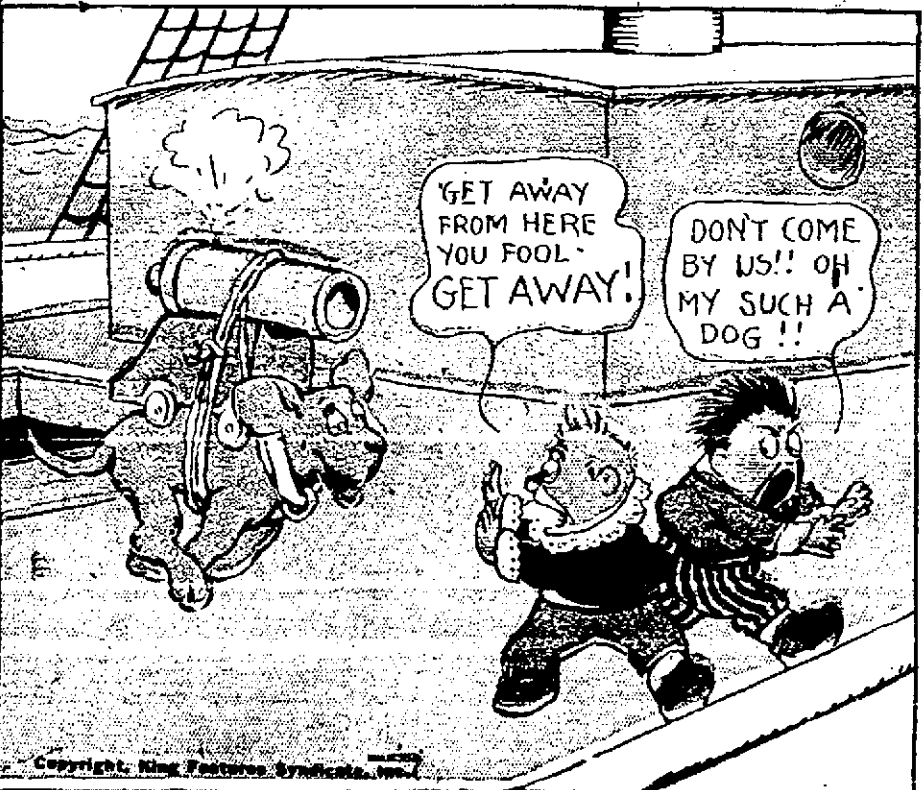
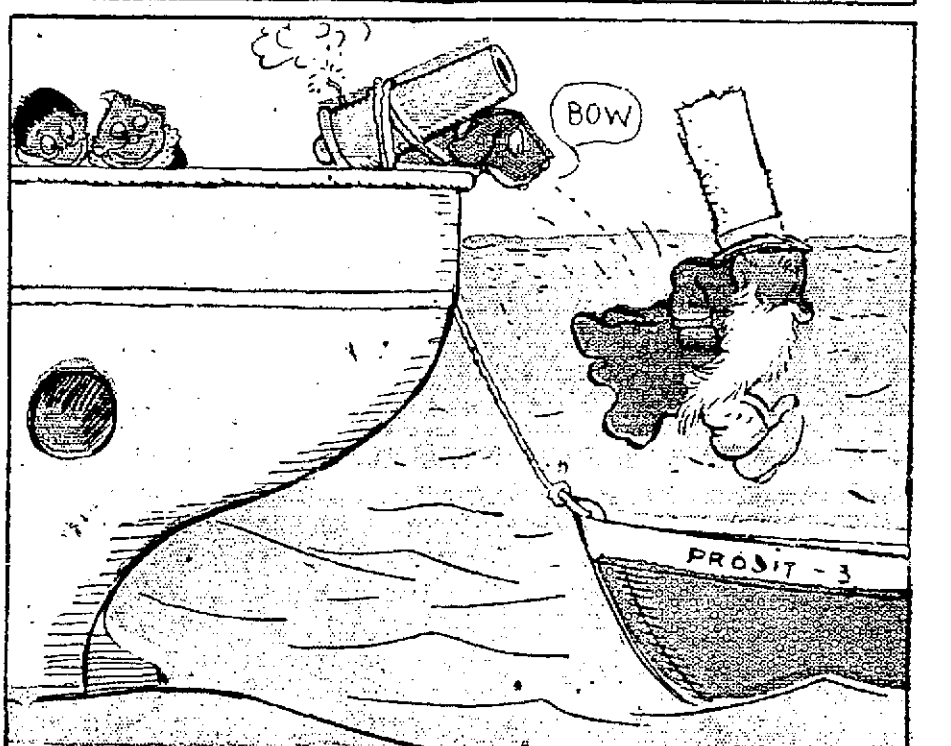
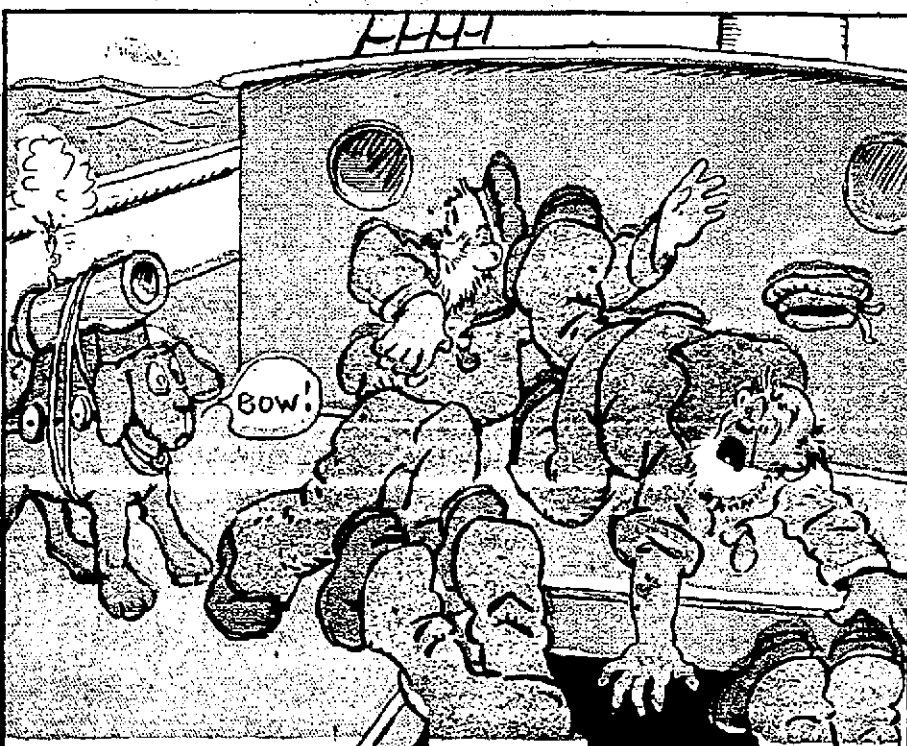
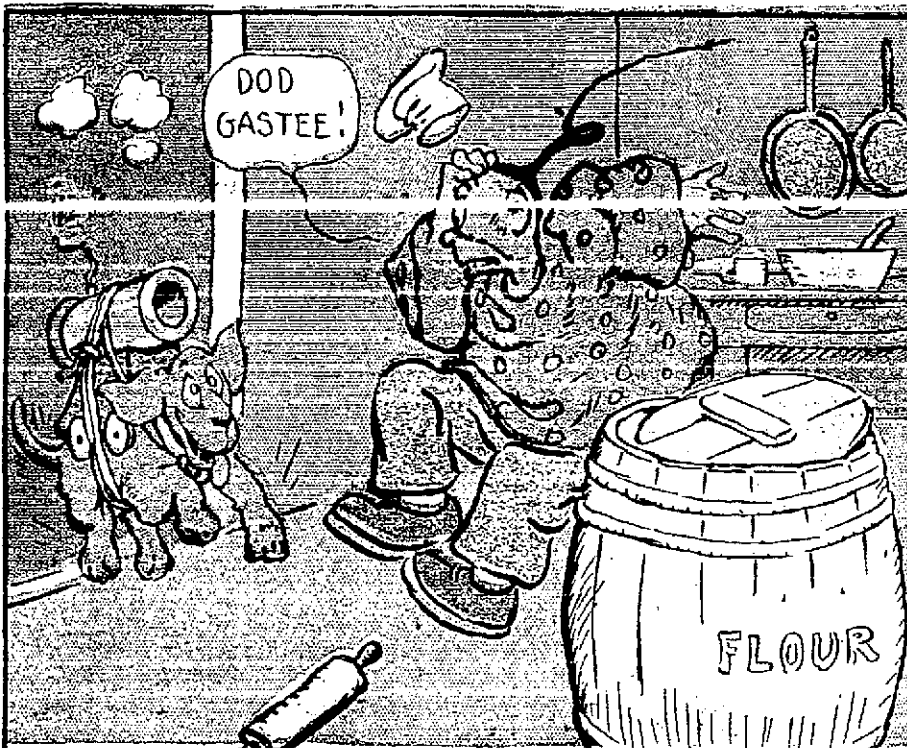
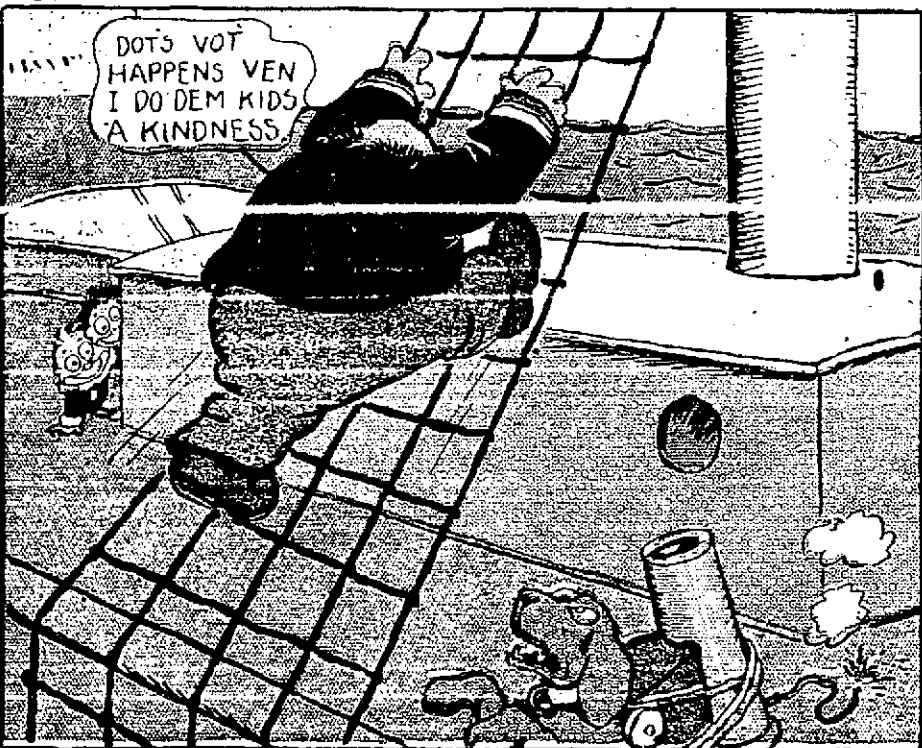
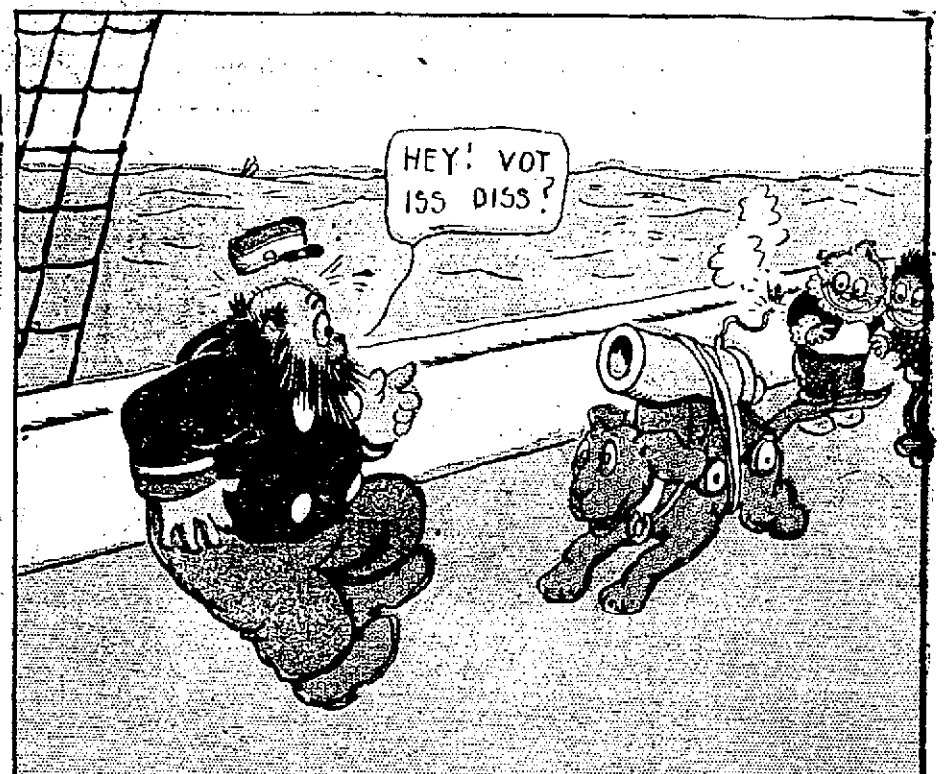
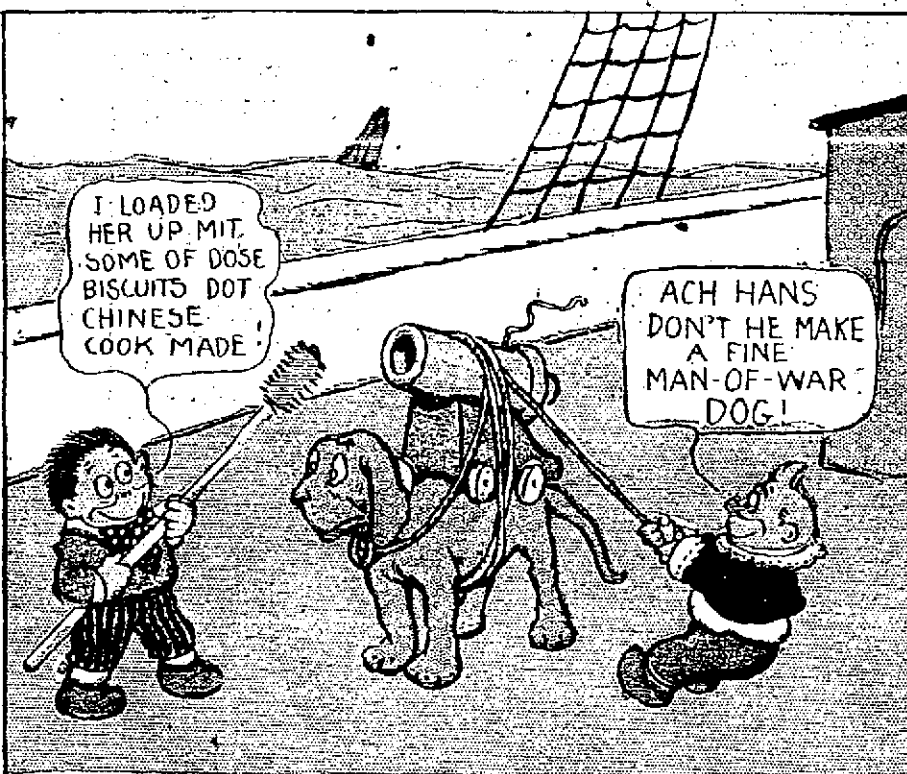
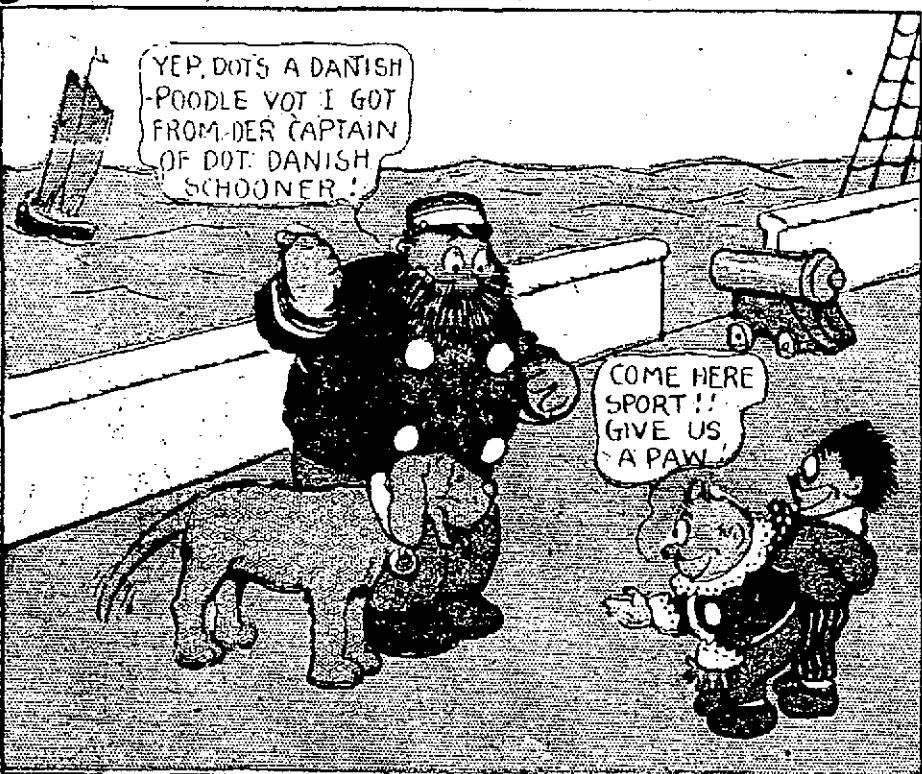
Isn't it remarkable how an unusual cut will life a costume out

of the ordinary? This is to be observed in the tan suit with brown pipings. The yoke, which is slashed and made to form a line of opening at the side, is certainly different, and the manner in which the side section extends to form a belt and girdle is a telling trick of the designer. Just a word about the cap. The brown rolled brim is equipped with a wire which enables it to be turned down at will to prove of some protection against the glare.

The manner in which a straight panel is formed in the front of the purple suit makes the rest of the suit look as tho it might be a coat slipped on. Taffeta has again been employed for both the purple and white portions of this suit. The broad-brimmed hat is also of rubberized taffeta repeating the colors of the suit.

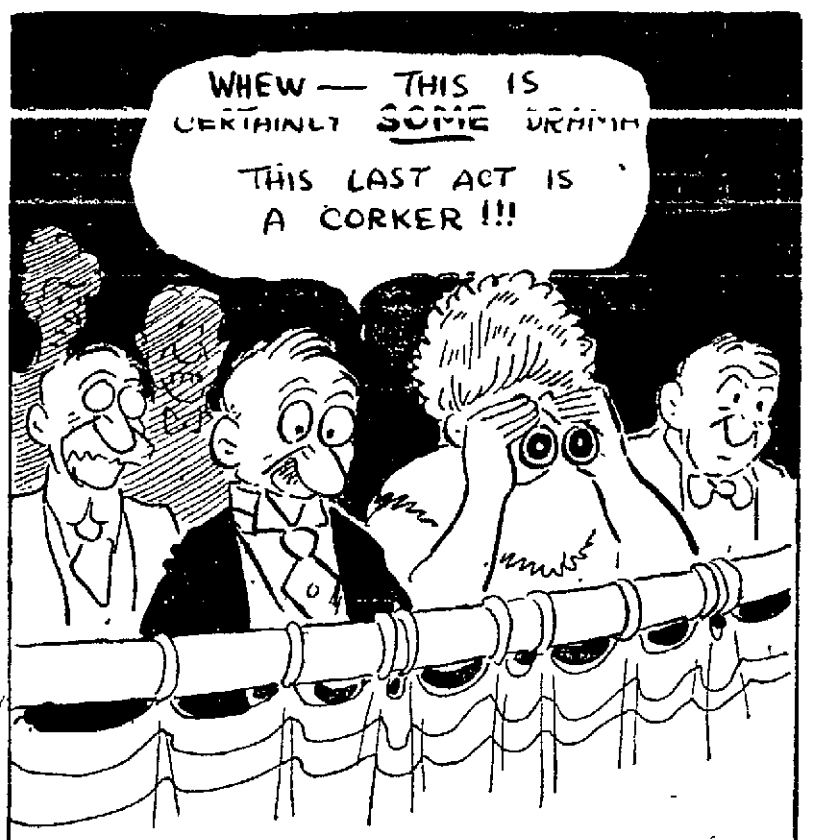
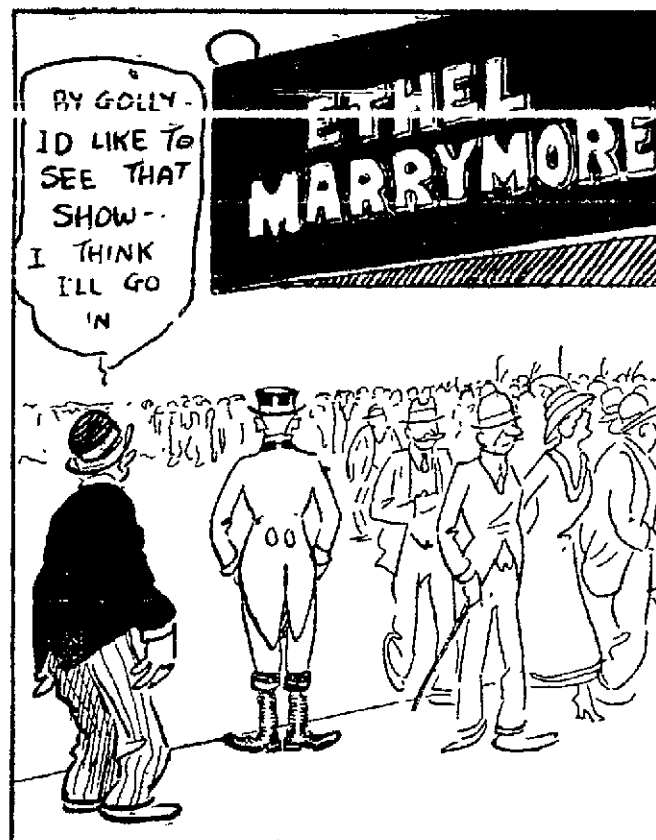
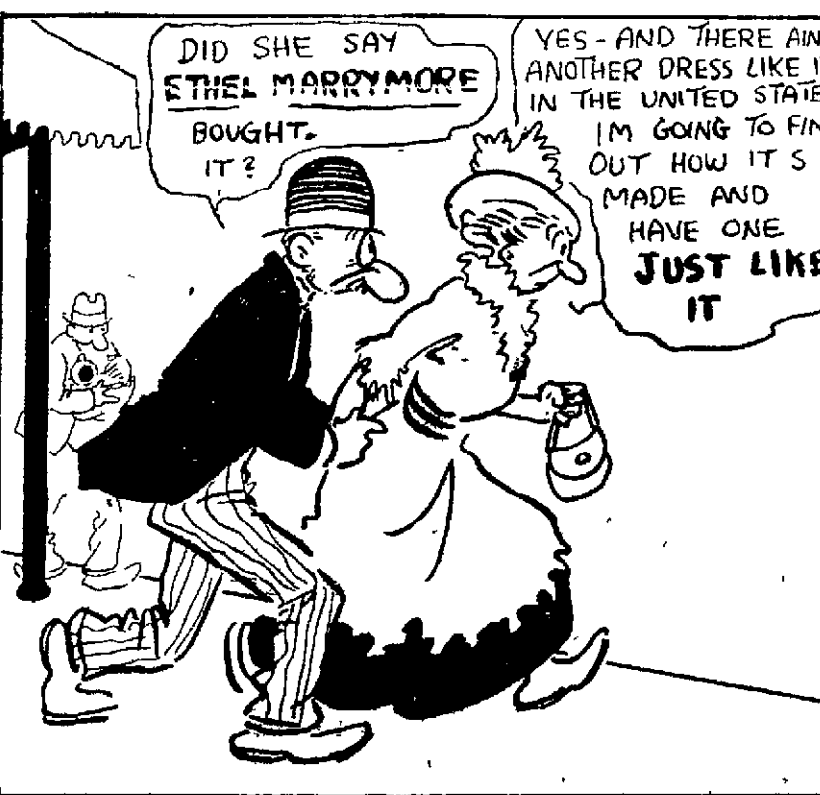
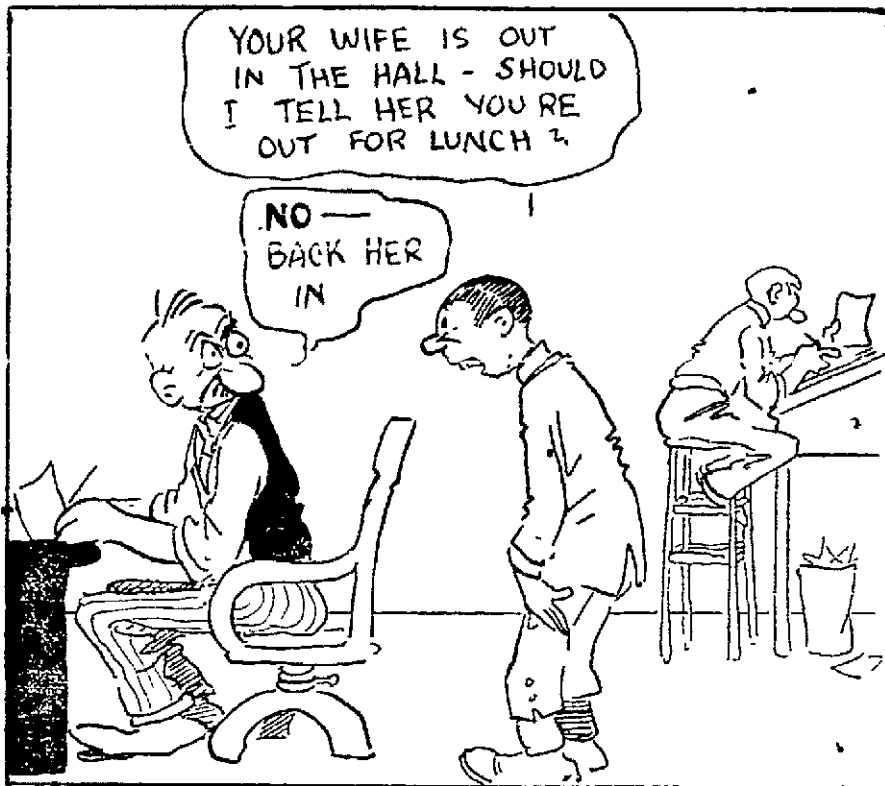


The Katzies--Such a Choke It Was!





MARRIED LIFE

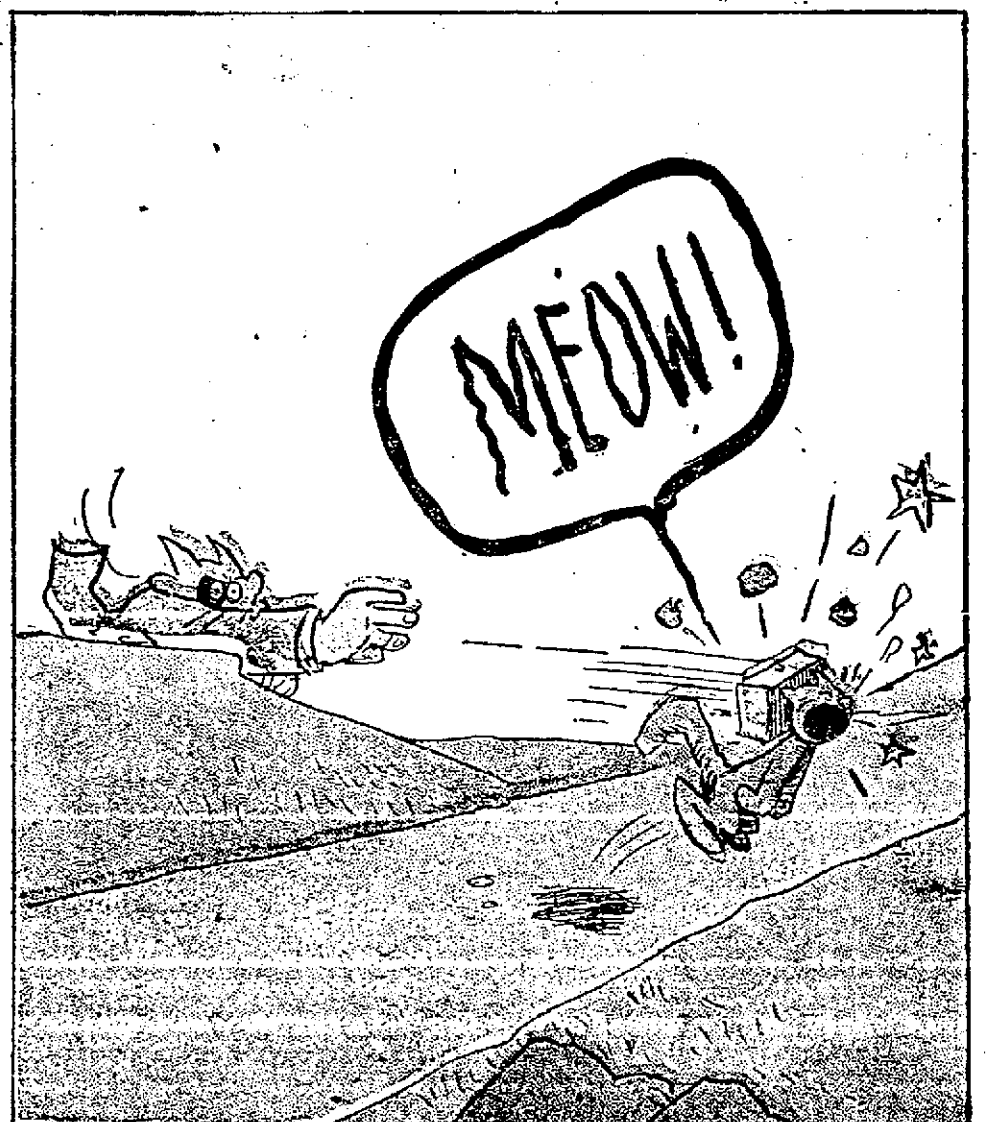
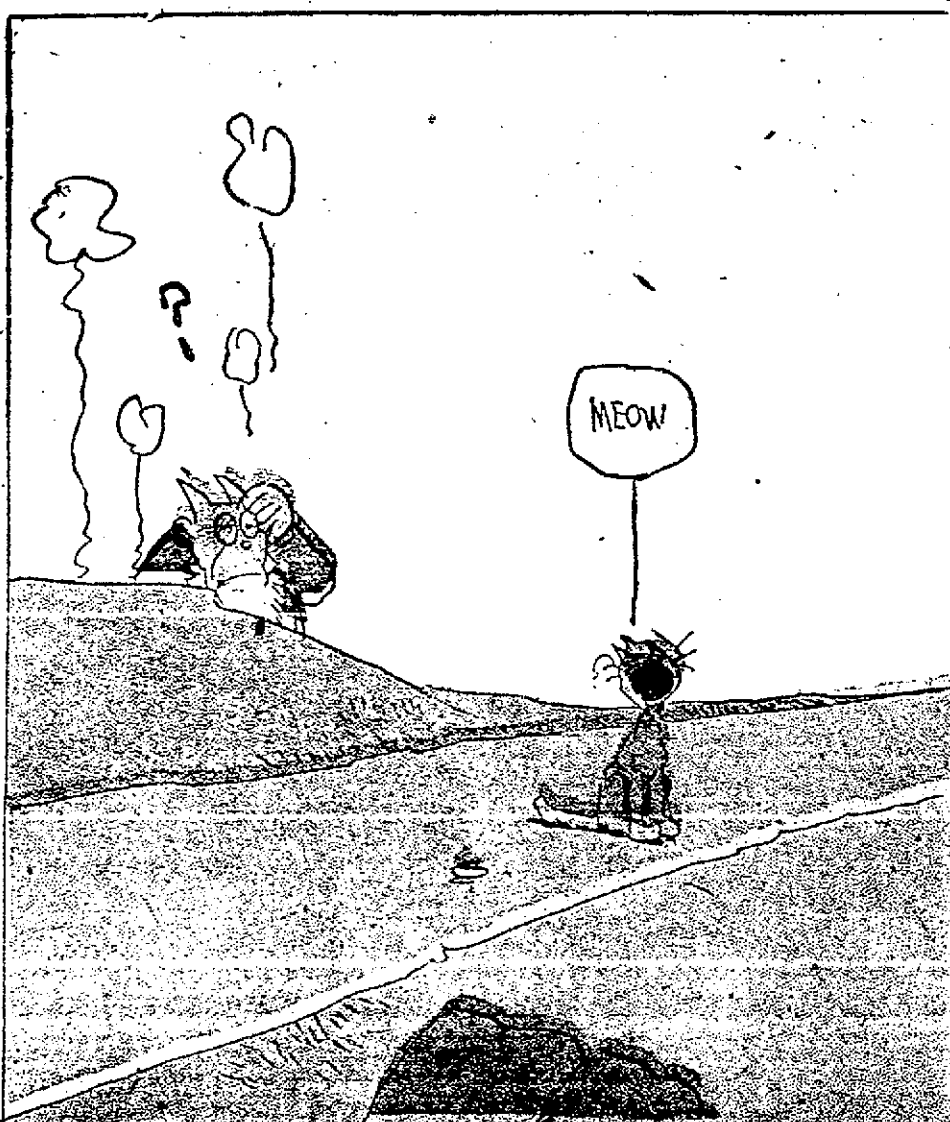
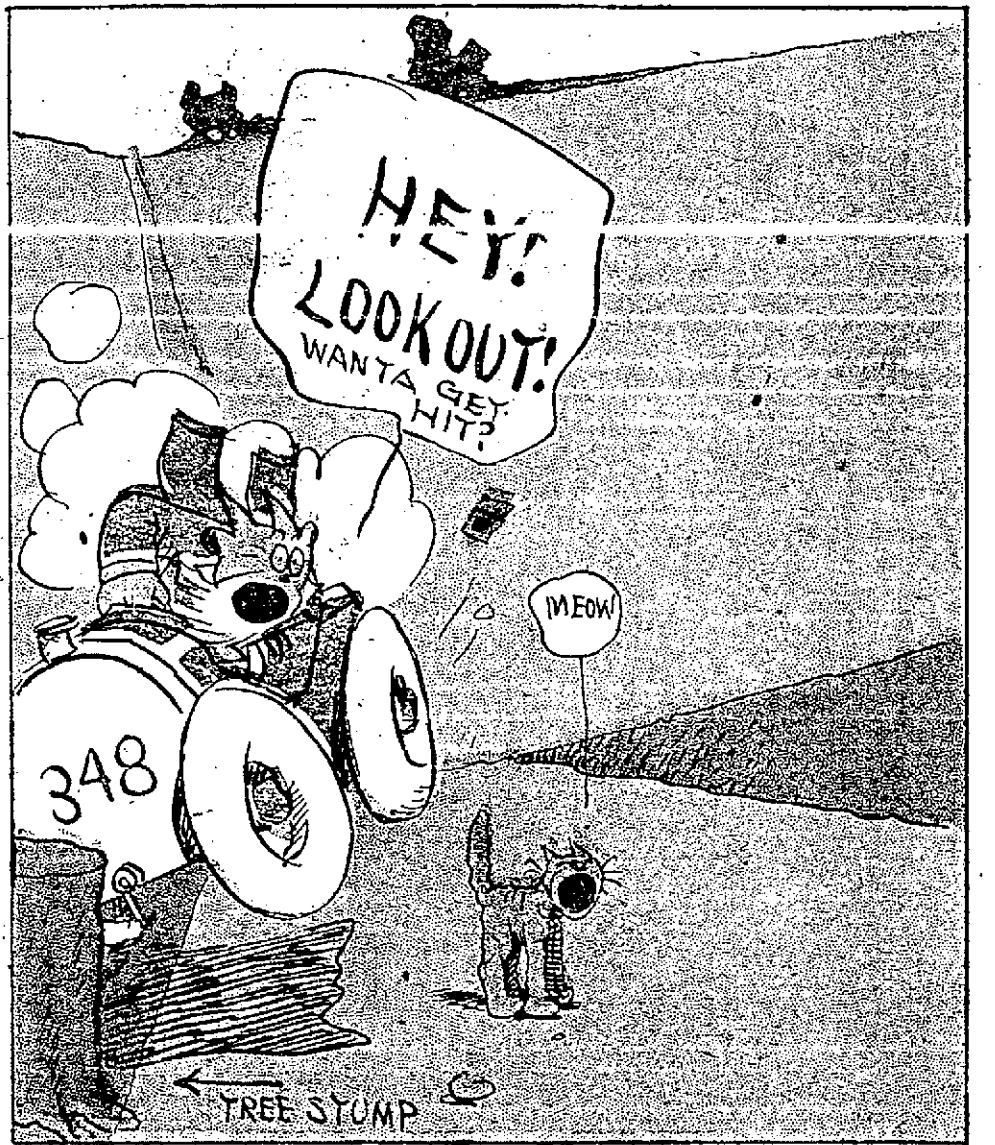
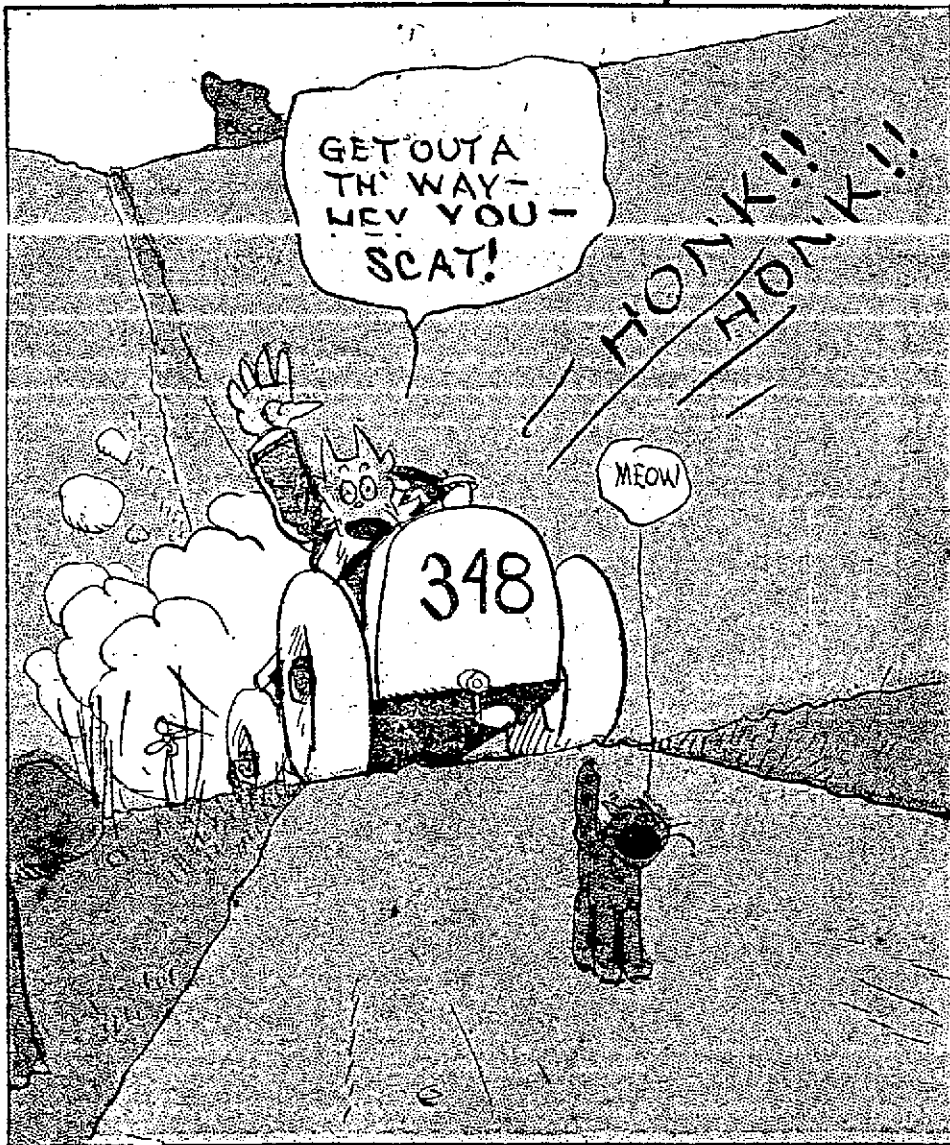
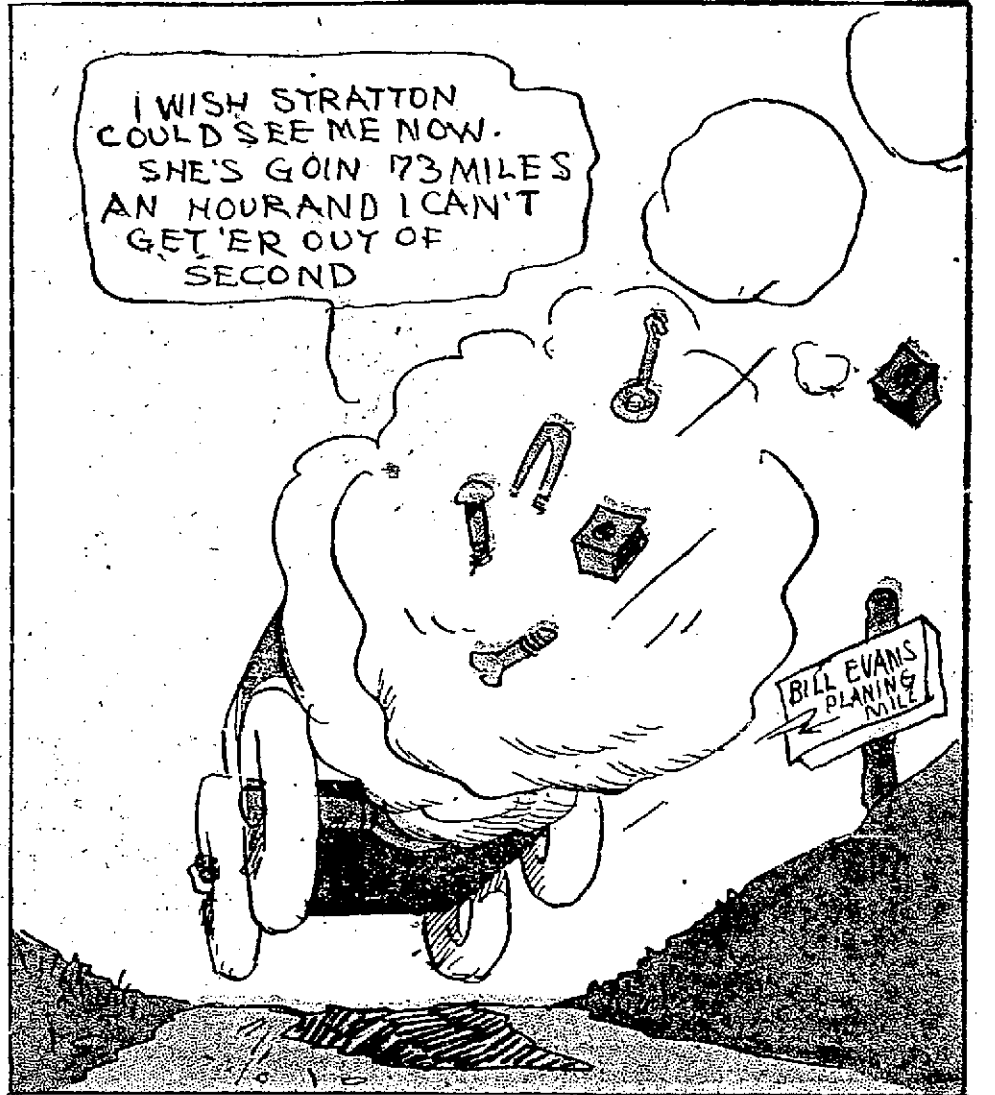
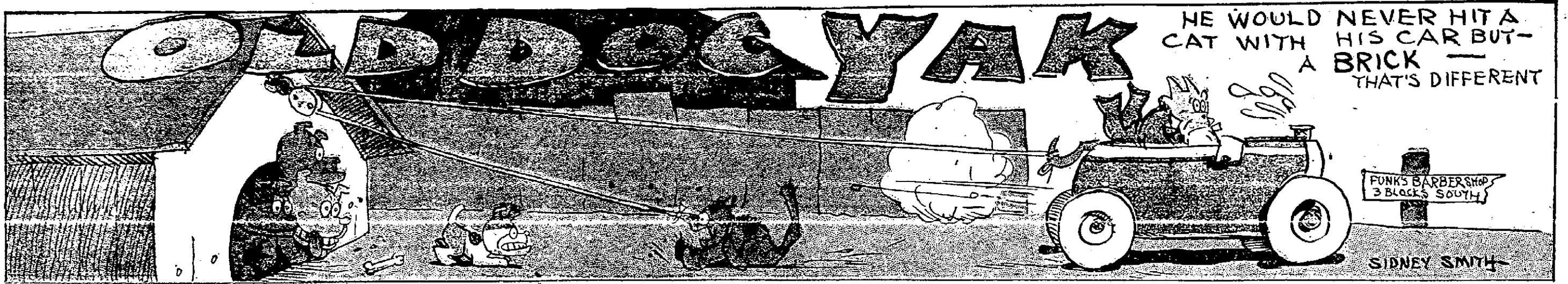




ATTENTION, COMPANY. FORWARD, MARCH!

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SOCIETY—CLUBS—LODGES
THE KNAVE—FILMS

Society Club

Section

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By SUZETTE

ON Wednesday some three hundred representative women of Alameda County foregathered, or assembled, or whatever it is they do when they swarm in squads and companies, to greet the new Governor, William D. Stephens, face to face in the Hotel Oakland, and to hear him talk about the big issues that confront us in the matter of food conservation and personal service in the conflict.

The luncheon was planned by the Alameda County Woman's Committee of the Councils of State and National Defense—now get your breath. And it was a splendid affair, almost giving the lie to the oft-repeated statement that "women in the mass don't realize we are IN the war. They are only dallying with theories of peace."

These three hundred were earnest auditors, eager for facts, not perhaps so eager for oratory as for plain statement of the problems ahead. And Governor Stephens, Judge T. W. Harris and A. H. Naftzger, vice chairman of the State Council of Defense, stood up on the platform of the ballroom after the luncheon, and talked things over with them.

But that's another story. When the hordes of women were arriving in the lounge of the hotel, Governor Stephens, in the tow of Senator Arthur Breed, Mrs. A. E. Carter and a number of Oakland's notables, was being presented.

The Governor, with the noise of a man who had run the gauntlet of many a handshaking affair in Washington, greeted each woman with a word of personal greeting, quite as if he had met her before, and would single her out in a few minutes and see her again. And of course he was making a great hit, and everybody was quite in the radiant mood of the distinguished guest of honor, when he there appeared in the line an old friend—an old family friend—and with a "Well, I am glad to see you," a gubernatorial embrace was staged right then and there.

Of course, it registered a big hit, because governors have been known not to be so effusively glad to see old friends, particularly with election so far in the pale future.

And so it was that when Mrs. Dane Coolidge, former president of the California Civic League, and brilliant leader of the thinking women of the state, greeted him—they had held many sessions together in Sacramento on the women-on-juries bill and the community property laws—each held the other by the arms in a way that was good to see. Comradery between big men and big women—co-ordinate interests for the common good and a friend at court!

But the fact remains that Governor Stephens really had an unfair advantage over his fellow speakers on Wednesday—his radiant goodfellowship aside—because he had heeded the demands of the thinking women of California, the women who want to serve as best they may, in putting his signature to the women-on-juries bill and the amendments to the community property laws, measures urged and fought for by the Women's Legislative Council. And it was too new to be forgotten.

And the Governor said it was a great day, that such a big gathering of earnest women ready to serve was an inspiration to him.

And he said it as if he really meant it.

Don't governors sometimes mean things they say?

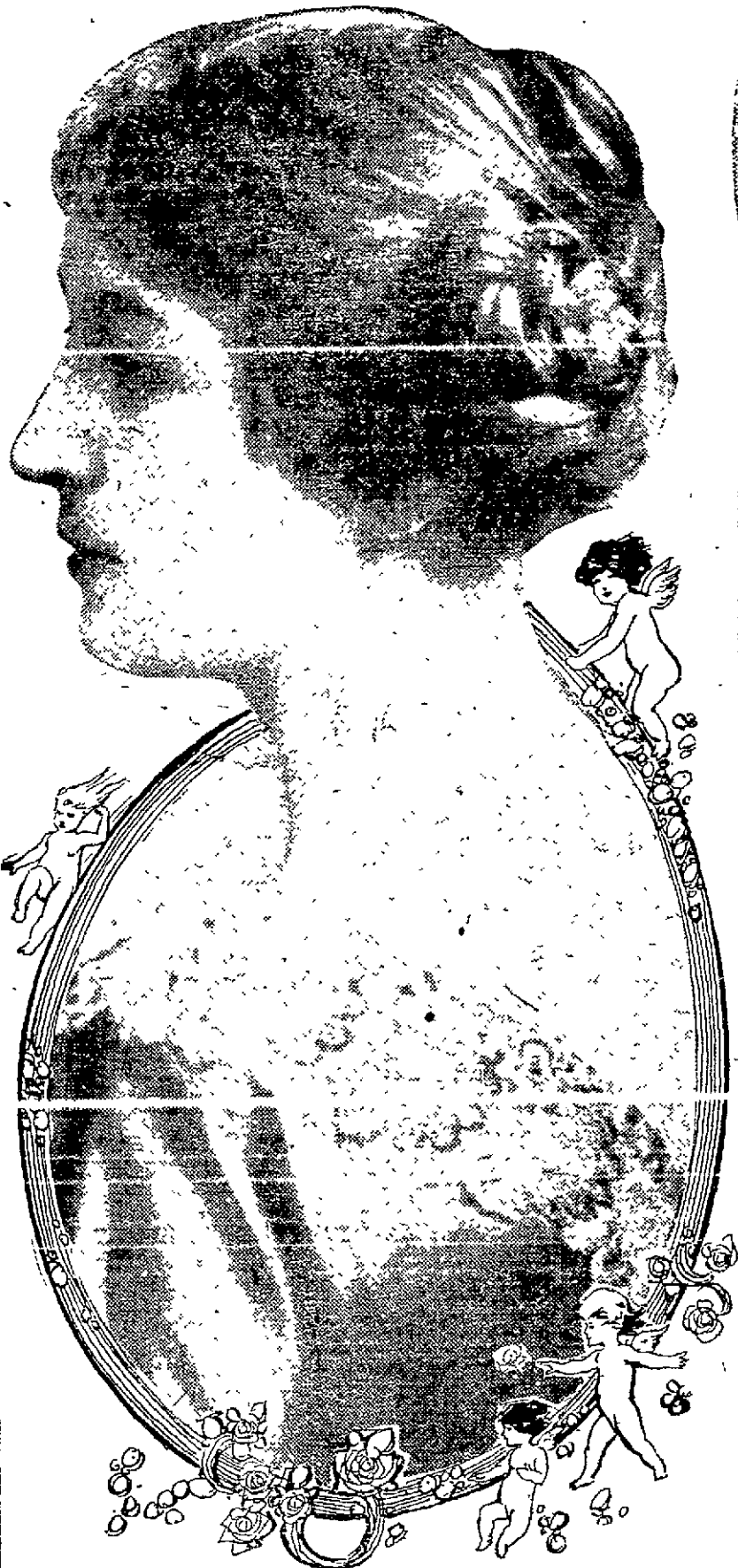
It was greatly regretted that Mrs. Stephens was not a guest at the luncheon. Mrs. Stephens has been ill almost since the induction of the Governor into office, the first social affair that she was able to attend being a reception on Tuesday afternoon, given in her honor in Sacramento.

ARE WOMEN WASTERS?

As to the other speakers, much stress was laid upon the mad wastefulness of American women in their kitchens, and their need for immediate reformation.

It has been said that a story told often enough comes to be accepted as the truth.

A cabinet minister, solemn, sad, and invested with wide authority



Brides-elect, despite war, must be entertained, which explains the illustrations on this page. MISS ENID WILSON, who is shown in the large photograph, has been much-feted since the recent announcement of her engagement to Howard Pratt of New York. MRS. BRUCE MAIDEN (left) and MRS. LINTON FULLER (right) have been hostesses this week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Smith, whose marriage to Charles Claude Brown will be an important event, socially speaking, of this week.

hath trumpeted abroad that "the American garbage can is the reproach of the nation." (And, of course, women are custodians of the garbage cans.)

So every man in the nation has taken it up with great unction and preached it as a truth, inspired from on high, to every group of women that he confronts. And the amusing feature of it is that the men are getting by with it.

But some of the women at the luncheon on Wednesday didn't see it just that way. They and their friends own garbage cans.

And here are a few of the questions and comments that rise above the murmurs of the deputations:

"Where did that cabinet member get his information about women's wastefulness in the kitchen that we hear and read so much about?"

"What statistics has he to prove his point?"

"Does he think because garbage cans are part of the household equipment—the health authorities demand their presence—that nothing goes into them but unfinished roasts of beef and half-rolls of butter?"

"And, anyway, what do men know about kitchens?"

"This reformation of kitchens by the men is quite as logical as the reorganization of men's offices and businesses by their wives."

And in the first place, the annual incomes of two-thirds of the families in America is \$1000 and under. How, then, can the woman, the dispensing agent of family funds, waste and clothe and house her family—making a possible exception of the unusual wife who has not yet learned the art of administering her new budget?

And this it was that the discussion

went on fast and furious, until one little woman wondered why "none of the men who talk to women about wastefulness ever suggest the propriety of advising the abolition of cocktails and cigars among themselves?"

Taxpayers, never thought of that.

THE REAL REASON

Put the extravagance in kitchens was really not what Mr. Naftzger was getting at. What he particularly desired to impress was the need to conserve wheat and meat.

And he made many a woman sit bolt upright when he announced that the State Council of Defense would probably, in the very near future, demand of California women a pledge—in writing, if you please—that wheat products will be excluded from the menu for two days a week, and that meat be excluded two other days, substituting corn, fish, vegetables, fruits, eggs, milk, etc.

Now, that sounded very much like "bidding Satan good-morning" to a lot of interested women.

So Mr. Naftzger was punning in the lobby, and asked if he was really in earnest. Also, what facts he had upon which to base such radical plans.

And these facts he presented as his basis for a solution of the world's food problem:

America will produce this year 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, of which 100,000,000 must be set aside for seedling. And under normal conditions most of this product would be consumed at home. But the Allies and neutral nations, whom we must keep on their feet with elemental foods,

demand 10,000,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Canada can furnish a couple of million bushels. Australia but little, and the Argentine, formerly a great wheat exporter, has closed down on her reserve crops, and nothing can be expected from that source. "Where, then," asks Mr. Naftzger, "is the supply of wheat coming from to feed our hungry compatriots over the seas, if not from us? And to do it, it is obvious that we must save it out of our own allowance, we who may eat other foodstuffs that are perishable. And so it is with meat."

"And are you advocating a retrenchment all along the line of expenditures?" I asked. "Not at all. I didn't mention saving on your hats, or gowns, and so on, because we can't export them for the support of the fighting men and the neutrals."

How soon will the mandate come to us that we must forego wheat products and meat each for two days a week? But if it comes—and the vice chairman is of the opinion that the day is not far away—California women will be ready.

And since the California wheat fields are said to be this year the hope of the world, it may be that California women may yet serve the world through the plans that are forming in the State Council of Defense.

And we can do that At Home.

And we shall be ready, Mr. Governor and Mr. Naftzger.

Miss Montell Taylor and her young son, Jackson Taylor, are leaving next week for McCreas, where a number of Oakland folk are planning to take their summer outing, among them Mrs. Joseph Kelly.

Miss Ehrenberg is the daughter of Mrs. M. Ehrenberg of Harrison street and a niece of Mrs. August Senning.

She is a graduate of the class of '12, University of California, where she was a strong figure in college and fraternity life, belonging to the Delta Delta Fraternity.

Miss Ehrenberg's sister, Miss Agnes

Ehrenberg, likewise a U. C. graduate, has just completed a post-graduate course in the University of Columbia, having had the honor of being chosen one of the twenty girls who were to accompany Colonel Roosevelt to Europe, should the fates decree that he should go. The group of girls were to go in secretarial capacities.

Plans for the wedding are undetermined.

Miss Ehrenberg is spending the week with friends at Carmel, whither many notes of felicitation are following her.

Country calling

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Greenwood have opened their summer home in Ben Lomond for the summer, and during their stay there will entertain a number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall (Suzette Greenwood) will be among the guests who will enjoy several weeks in the mountains. The Halls returned last week from their honeymoon trip, Mrs. Hall looking ever so smart in her trousseau frocks.

Bride a hostess

Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli (Clarissa Lohse) quite adjusted to her delightful new home over on Russian Hill, overlooking the Golden Gate, and the blue rim of Tamalpais, has taken her place as a hostess in the round of doings over the bay.

On Friday, she entertained a group of ten at luncheon, among them Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw and a few other Oakland friends. And last week the bride gave a dinner to a dozen guests, a supreme test of courage in a new chatahine, new to her home and servants. But these are days of doing things and formality has gone by the boards.

Incidentally, Mrs. Ghirardelli's only brother, Marcel Lohse, a U. C. man of the College of Engineering, is in the R. O. T. C. at the Presidio, hoping to get away at an early day to do his part.

In R. O. T. C.

Among the brides whose husbands are in training is Mrs. Ross L'Estrange Mahon (Phyllis Woodward), whose honeymoon is largely made up of fleeting visits, wig-wags and messages. Like many another bride, Mrs. Mahon

has taken up her abode across the bay, to be near her soldier-husband. And like many another bride, she will remain with her parents when young Mahon is assigned to duty.

Another bride, though of longer standing, is Mrs. Paul Giesy (Mabel Edminson) of Portland, formerly of San Francisco, whose home plans were upset by the entrance of America into the war. Mr. Giesy is with the Stanford unit, expecting to be sent off next week. They had established themselves in Portland, where Mr. Giesy's parents have their home.

Mrs. Giesy, a Kappa from Stanford, is visiting her parents in Linda Vista, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edminson, and her sister, Miss Frances Edminson, the latter, by the way, one of the cleverest girl drivers around the bay, driving her big car with a half-dozen friends to Los Angeles and back during the Christmas vacation, mud, rain and slush notwithstanding.

Mrs. Lulu Webster and her young son and daughter are preparing to leave for Santa Barbara early in July.

Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey of Alameda left this week for an automobile trip through Southern California, making the tour leisurely, stopping when and where fancy leadeth.

On her return, Mrs. Dewey will resume her Red Cross work with a congenial group of friends.

Baby hospital

Over and above the hum of Red Cross work, comes the appeal of the little sick babies that are the care of the Baby Hospital, Oakland's pet philanthropy.

Already the busy women of the Baby Hospital Association have begun to prepare for the annual bazaar, scheduled to take place during the first week in October. The bazaar will be given in the Municipal Auditorium and will be one of the big charity events of the fall season. There will be all sorts of booths with smart matrons and maids in charge. The chairman of the various branches have been arranging their booths, and within the next few weeks committees will be named.

Some of the interesting women and girls who will have charge of booths are Mesdames Joseph Russell Knowland, Charles Youngberg, Ralph Gar-

jill, William Thornton White, Edward

Engs, Herbert Hamilton Brown, Samuel Marks, Charles Neal, Misses Marjorie Page, Dorothy Woodworth, Mildred Elam and Ruth Heidt.

Billy Sunday

As an antidote for depression incidental to war, Billy Sunday is New York's—and even exclusive Tuxedo's—one best bet.

No less a personage than Mrs. C. B. Alexander, sister of William H. Crocker and consequently aunt of the Misses Helen and Ethel Crocker, has been one of the fantastic sky pilot's warmest devotees at Tuxedo, where he gyrates and damns daily all the things Tuxedans do, but they seem not to mind a little thing like that. And he is especially vehement against dancing. But that is a small matter, when the star is so diverting and stimulating.

A lot of smart New York matrons wanted badly to bolster up their tired nerves by having the bouncing Billy preach in their drawing rooms. But as he declines to talk to a few number- not 250, exclusive or assorted he cares not, but New York hostesses cannot summon any such numbers at this time of year.

Apropos, Los Angeles is busy raising \$10,000 to welcome the picturesque blasphemer. Whether the southern city will follow New York, Tuxedo and Chicago, and make him a carpet knight, remains to be seen.

He is due in these parts sometime in the late summer.

Red cross tennis

Tennis has come back.

And tennis for Red Cross brought out every enthusiast about the bay who ever handled a racket for the edification of a thrilled populace.

The game of yesterday and today at the Claremont Courts were immensely illuminated in the radiant presence of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, who is visiting her parents in Berkeley.

As every child in California who owns a racket knows, Mrs. Wightman has more championship scalps to her belt than any other woman except May Sutton, in America. So, naturally, her entry was an immense stimulus to interest.

It will be remembered that back in 1904 the Berkeley girl first won recognition by winning the California championship. On five other occasions she annexed the title. In





Society & Gazette



1906 she was heralded as the coast champion, and after marrying she returned from her Eastern home in 1915 to again take the honors of the coast. In 1909, 1910 and 1911, Mrs. Wigham was the champion woman player of America.

The men's singles start today, with such stars as Johnny Strachan, Carl Gardner, Roy Roberts, Clyde Curley in the game.

Among the well known maids and matrons taking part in the patriotic game are Mrs. Arthur Ford of Ross, the Misses Elsie Bernham, George Fitzgerald, Marjorie Thorn, Helen Baker, Dorothy Foster, Ursula Dietrick, Eunice Hillard and many more. An admission fee of 25 cents is charged, and the California Tennis Association has wide hopes of turning over a healthy looking contribution to the Red Cross at the end of the tournament. The play's continue next Saturday and Sunday.

TO WED

Early in August Miss Anna Evelyn Jones will become the bride of Dr. George R. MacMinn, an instructor in English at the University of California. Miss Jones, who has been attending college, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jones of Cheyenne, Wyoming, where her marriage probably will take place. Dr. MacMinn is a graduate of Brown University and has been a member of the faculty at the State University for several years. The home of the young people will be in Berkeley, where they will add much to the social interest of the college set.

AT MISSION SAN JOSE

The A. A. Moore ranch at Mission San Jose will gather the clans together as is the happy custom of the various ramifications of the family when June rolls round.

The Walter A. Starrs have gone down for the vacation period, and other members will follow.

Miss Ethel Moore, one of Oakland's first citizens and leader of women, has been ill for some little time, her absence from the Defense League luncheon on Wednesday being the very regrettable result.

Miss Moore is one of the three women to be appointed by Governor William D. Stephens on the State Council of Defense. Into this new phase of service Miss Moore threw her whole strength, already undermined by unmitigated service to Mills College as a trustee, and service on a dozen or more boards of directors.

A few weeks' rest, and a slight operation on her throat, will bring her about as vigorous as ever, so say the physicians. And then a period of recuperation at the old place at Mission San Jose, where the regime of the calm and peaceful days of old California still survives—a breath, perhaps, from the old Mission not so far away.

NAVY WEDDING

From Brooklyn, N. Y., comes the announcement of the marriage of Lieutenant Thomas Leigh Gatch, United States Navy, and Miss Nancy Weems Dashiell. The marriage was celebrated on the afternoon of June 12 at Trinity Church and was witnessed only by relatives and a few friends after the fashion of the hour.

Lieutenant Gatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gatch of Berkeley and a brother of Miss Orytha Gatch. He was stationed on this coast, on the United States cruiser Maryland and the United States cruiser Chattanooga, after his graduation from Annapolis with the class of 1912.

Recent war orders took him East. The bride is a navy girl, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dashiell, widow of Lieutenant Dashiell, United States Navy, and a sister of Ensign R. B. Dashiell and of Mrs. Julian Hatcher, wife of Captain Hatcher, United States Army.

The family home is in Annapolis.

DRESSMAKING CLASSES

Madame C. T. Schneider, who has attained an enviable reputation as a gown modiste, through years of personal experience and study of individuals, known not only on both sides of the Bay, but north and south and in the East, especially New York, for her originality and ingenious planning, will conduct day and evening classes in dressmaking in the Dashiell Building, 12th Street, between Washington and Clay streets, beginning about June 25th. Final announcement to be made later.

By attending Madame Schneider's classes in dressmaking, each student or maid has the opportunity of having reduced the "High Cost of Living" by the acquired ability to make her own clothes. The classes are given on evening classes are being arranged. In her teachings, Mrs. Schneider confines every requirement of the dressmaker's art—designing, cutting, fitting, color blending and has made her rates for class instruction low enough to be well within the reach of every woman.

Henceforth the Madame has been, and will only private become, but the dressmaker's art is a true and useful career of success that class instruction has become obviously necessary. We are glad to add that Mrs. Schneider is with us permanently and for a limited period. This is a feature that conveys a most meaningful and a well worth listening to consideration.—Advertisement.

where in normal times the wedding would have been celebrated. But, through the exigencies of war, the ceremony was transferred to Brooklyn, where the young naval officer is stationed with his ship.

Miss Orytha Gatch, sister of the groom, is one of the most popular girls in the navy set about the bay, being a frequent guest at Mare Island, where she is in demand at all the big affairs.

FOR WAR FUNDS

For one blithe day—June 23—the Fairmont Hotel will be turned over to women, the funds resulting from the whole twelve hours going into the coffers of the Red Cross and kindred funds, for our comrades overseas and our own beloved who are entering the conflict for human liberty.

Such a wonderful scheme! Everybody in the hotel quits for the day but the cooks, room-maids, and porters.

Girls of the smart set from around the bay will sit on the "bellhop" bench and answer to "Front," all in fetching uniform.

Behind the counter will line up as room clerks, complaint receivers, shock absorbers, etc. a half dozen smart set matrons yet to be selected. But the fact is determined that no mere male shall desecrate the counter on that memorable day.

The executive committee that so cleverly managed the Allied Bazaar on Tuesday—Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, Miss Anne Peters and Miss Esther Denny—came together at luncheon on Thursday at the hotel luncheon to arrange the million and one preliminaries.

And from out of the maze of discussion, it was decided that Mrs. C. O. G. Miller shall head the luncheon committee; that Mrs. George T. Cameron will manage the dinner dance; that Mrs. Marcus Koshland will captain the group of "waitresses"; that Mrs. Frederick Thieriot, Mrs. John Gallois, Miss Rhoda Pullam and Miss Phyllis de Young will be captains of the "bellhop brigade," and listen well—to serve the drinks at the cute little bar off the Laurel Court.

The committee yet to be formed are those that will take charge of the tea, the supper dance and the entertainment which is to take the form of a "Midnight Follies," which will conclude the amazing day.

A number of the young girls, who are to serve in different capacities on the first floor on June 23 are planning to wear brilliant Chinese costumes.

Others will fare forth in Red Cross nurse garb. And what is more fetching—and incidentally more simple? The list of patronesses is given in part, the names to be supplemented by others within a few days.

MESDAMES
Eugene Galois
James Ellis Tucker
Robert Hayes Smith
William Taylor, Jr.
John Galois
George F. Cameron
Frederick Thieriot
Vicente Warner
Roy Bishop
Francis Landau
Hortense Pillsbury
George Pope
Harry Clarence Breddus
Frank West
J. A. Black
Tom Brownell
Walter Martin
Mr. Dashiell
Rudolph Huntington
Harry Schindler
Tristram Beale
Arthur McKean
MISSSES
Lily O'Connor
Frederica Ous

Those who were present at the luncheon on Thursday as guests of the hotel management comprised:

MESDAMES
James Ellis Tucker
George Cameron
Marcus Koshland
Louis C. Mulford
MISSSES
Rhoda Pullam
Ethel Denny
Phyllis de Young

WEEK'S HOSTESSES

Mrs. George Rothganger was hostess at one of the few large private affairs of the week, entertaining sixty friends at a bridge tea at her San Pablo avenue home. A few musical numbers were offered for the delectation of her guests, most of whom are preparing to carry themselves off to the thousand and one alluring spots in California within a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard left this week for the East, making plans to return within a month. They are going direct to New York.

TUESDAY BRIDE

The Ferguson-McArthur wedding takes place on Tuesday at the home of the bride over the bay, the Reverend Josiah Sibley of Calvary Presbyterian church officiating.

Assisting as bridesmaid is Miss Nancy Doubleday of Piedmont, her fiancée of Wilfred Ferguson, brother of the bride of Tuesday. Two bridesmaids, the Misses Myrtle and Marion Hendrick, and Roderick McArthur, brother of the groom, will make up the bridal party.

IN YOSEMITE

Among the many Oakland folk who have chosen Yosemite Valley for their playground are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Smith (Marjorie Coogan) who are finding the trails, the falls, and the lakes, quite the nicest place ever for home vacations.

Among other Oaklanders in and



MRS. WILLIAM S. RHEEMS, one of a coterie of women, who have been enjoying the belated summer on the links of Sequoyah Country Club.

about the valley are the Misses Lucy and Margaret Herrick, who have taken a cottage at Camp El Captain, not far from the studio of Chris Jorgensen. Undoubtedly Miss Herrick will bring back some interesting sketches with her.

Others there are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Dean, the Reverend and Mrs. Lapsley A. McAfee of Berkeley, who went in by automobile, and are camping in very modern and alluring fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Porter have just returned from the valley.

Mrs. George Hammer was a luncheon hostess of the week, asking a group of friends for that essential preliminary to an afternoon of bridge.

AT MT. DIABLO

The club chalet is almost ready for guests—probably the first of July will see the furnishings in, when the clubmembers will properly celebrate the hanging of the crane.

Among the interesting guests at the club were Miss Elinor McNear and her fiancée, E. Swift Train, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. McHenry Train of New York, parents of the future husband of the young San Francisco belle.

The Granville Abbots were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart, Captain and Mrs. C. W. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wolcott, Dr. P. F. Abbott, Miss Margaret Noble, Miss Ruth Abbott, J. Ely, Paul McCoy and Granville Abbott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coogan of Alameda had a group of friends.

John J. Barker entertained the St. Goars—Frederick H. and Charles T—from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendall, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Terry and Colonel Leonard C. Jones formed another party, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Murdoch, Mrs. E. Kenneth Lowden and Mrs. George Wilhelm still another.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Havre were hosts to Miss Hope Somerset, Miss Eleanor Havre and Harold J. Havre, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dole were the guests of the Frederick Stolps. Miss L. E. Cook of Berkeley visited the club, accompanied by Mrs. L. W. Stone of Walker, Cal, and Mrs. M. H. Tomlinson of West Point, N. Y.

From Concord came A. W. Maltby, Miss Olive McKenzie, Miss Dorinda Maltby, Miss Eleanor Maltby, G. Ride-

out, R. D. Sullivan and Hugh Herrick and another party from Susan comprised Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce and Mrs. H. G. Bonen.

Incidentally, Mrs. Pierce is one of the stunnerest young matrons about the bay, and a horsewoman not unlike the senoras of early California, when women, as well as the men, lived in the saddle.

The Pierce ranch near Susan is admirably adapted for cross-country riding, where as Alvin Ford she went as a bride.

Other visitors were:
MR. AND MRS.
J. D. Birmingham
S. P. Muck
A. B. Smith
C. A. Brunkerhoff
A. S. Wickham

MESDAMES
Louise Mord
Walton Moore
Vernon Smith
Grace C. Leitch
J. T. Wickham

MISSSES
Lillian Birmingham
Edna Mord
Patricia Palmer
Florence F. F. F.
Elizabeth Moore
Elizabeth Mord
Ruth Goss
Emile Bromer
Nancy Leitch

MESDAMES
Paul Kennedy
P. L. Luntz
John Kading

Mrs. George H. Laird, with her children, arrived this week from Brookline, Massachusetts, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Searle in Alameda.

Lieutenant Laird, U. S. N., is on sea duty in European waters, and during his absence his wife and family will remain at the Searle home.

Mrs. Laird will be remembered as Miss Bessie Searle, who before her entering the navy as a bride, was a much sought after belle about the bay.

NAVY LEAGUE

The newly elected officers of the Navy League, Mr. Leigh Richmond Smith of Berkeley is convening the newly elected officers of the chapter at her home tomorrow afternoon, to lay out plans for their service to the government. Among the new directors

THE GIFT SHOP
564 15TH STREET
Between Clay and Jefferson Sts.
Graduation Gifts

rate are many women of force and foresight, and their co-operation with the Red Cross will raise the very fair showing being made by Alameda County in Red Cross service.

DANSANT

In honor of Miss Olive Balmann, Mr. and Mrs. James Newton Burroughs were hosts at a dansant at their home in Haddon road on Friday night, the young honor guest being presented to a happy coterie of the younger set. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Miss Uhla Alexander, Miss Marjorie Gross, Miss Joanne Wilson, Miss Sigrid Miller, Miss Marjorie Boherdy, Miss Alvera Steinmayer, Miss Martha Last, Miss Dorothy Carson, Miss Rebecca Balmann, Miss Katherine Balmann, Bertam Stratton, Benson Mullar, Leslie Quick, Alonzo Bright, C. S. Sullivan, Harold Budge, Leland Stratton, Harry Bright, Robert Beal, Robert Stout, Franklin Marks, John McKenna.

WAR BRIDE

Professor and Mrs. Frederick Eugene Pernot, whose marriage was celebrated in Sacramento on Tuesday, are touring Oregon on the honeymoon trip, testing out the highways and byways of our sister state. The re-

turn of the educator will probably mean his joining the R. O. T. C. at the Presidio, in which case the bride will remain with her mother, Mrs. Emilie Nelson.

The bride was Miss Emilie Marie Nelson, a well known singer and soloist at the First Baptist Church of Oakland. Mr. Pernot is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of California, from which institution he obtained his Ph.D.

CHURCH WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Irene Hill and Edward Alan Skinner took place last week in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakland. Only relatives and intimate friends of the two families were present, the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of the church, officiating. The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill. After a honeymoon trip Mr. Skinner and his bride will make their home in Taft, where the interests of the groom are located.

FOR FIANCEE

Complimenting Miss Ruby Standifer, fiancée of Frederick Lindsley Sayre, Mrs. Frederick Sayre was hostess at a tea on Friday at her Alameda home.

FROM THE EAST

Walter Frick and his bride are expected to arrive today from a rather prolonged ramble over the East, going to their Piedmont home. During their absence, they have tarried where they willed, spending much of their honeymoon in New York as a matter of course, but Chicago and its environs held them a long time.

And they are returning in good time to escape the wickedness of the heat. Mrs. Bruce Malden was one of the week's hostesses, gathering a smart group of friends at the Hotel Oakland on Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Smilie, whose wedding day is near at hand. As Miss Smilie is a U. C. graduate, a number of the tea guests were from the college set.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson will entertain a group of friends at dinner this evening, her guests gathering at her charming home in Alameda—the old Marriott place—that runs down to the water's edge.

(Continued on Page 17)

Geary at Stockton

City of Paris
SAN FRANCISCO

Union Square

LAST CALL

Great Final Clearaway of Mid-Season Attire

SUITS—COATS—FROCKS—SPORT APPAREL

At Extraordinarily Low Prices

At \$18

\$25.00 to \$37.50 Dresses
\$30.00 to \$52.50 Suits
\$32.50 to \$45.00 Coats
\$22.50 to \$27.50 Capes

At \$26

\$37.50 to \$59.50 Dresses
\$42.50 to \$65.00 Suits
\$45.00 to \$55.00 Coats
\$35.00 Capes

At \$38

\$47.50 to \$72.50 Dresses
\$52.50 to \$87.50 Suits

\$62.50 to \$72.50 Coats
\$45.00 to \$52.50 Capes

ALSO our individual, higher-priced Gowns, Suits and Coats at equally sharp reductions.

Sport Apparel

\$18 For Coats, Suits and Dresses were upwards from \$25.00.

\$26 For Coats, Suits and Dresses were upwards from \$35.00.

\$32 For Coats, Suits and Dresses were upwards from \$37.50.

\$38 For Coats, Suits and Dresses were upwards from \$45.00.

Every garment desirable; the most wanted styles, the correct colors.

Models from our Dressmaking Salons Reduced

\$28 For \$60.00 to \$75.00 Lingerie Dresses
For \$70.00 to \$75.00 Sport Dresses

At \$48

\$100 to \$150 Afternoon Gowns
\$100 to \$150 Evening Gowns
\$100 to \$150 Suits

At \$68

\$150 to \$175 Afternoon Gowns
\$165 to \$200 Suits
\$175 to \$250 Evening Gowns

At \$98

\$200 to \$250 Afternoon Gowns
\$200 to \$275 Evening Gowns
\$225 to \$275 Suits

Extra!—Hat Clearance

Values to \$35.00 Values to \$35.00

Tailored, Dress and Sport Hats included

With our well-known record of value-giving and the many needs for garments such as these, women will not need to think twice to know what this opportunity means.

NO C. O. D's. NO RETURNS. NO EXCHANGES. NO APPROVALS.

Red Cross Claims This Week

Clean Plate Crusade Is Started

Rice Bread—1 cup lukewarm water, milk or a mixture of the two, 1 cup uncooked rice, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, butter (if used) 1 tablespoon or less, ½ cake compressed yeast, 2 cups wheat flour.

➤ Steam the rice with one-half of the liquid until it is soft. This is done better in a steamer than in a double boiler, for the liquid is so small in amount that the rice does not become soft readily and the presence of the steam helps. Put the sugar, salt and fat (if used) into the mixing bowl

Last week's deliberations were given over largely to ratifying appointments. The following chairmen have been appointed:

Child welfare, Dr. Louise Deal, San Francisco; educational, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Los Angeles; public health, Dr. Mary B. Ritter, La Jolla; civics, Mrs. Robert F. Garner, San Bernardino; history and landmarks, Mrs. Florence Dodson, Schenckman, San Bernardino; art, Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, San Francisco.

Standing committees—Information bureau, Miss Susan T. Smith, Sacramento; endowment, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena; Emergency service, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, chairman, Los Angeles; Miss Margaret Curry, vice-chairman, San Francisco; Mrs. L. B. Guiberson, vice-chairman,

executive committee with Mrs. R. Moody of Berkeley, president of the California Civic League, representing the northern end of the state. The departments which have been included in the general plan of work cover registration for service, food relief, allied relief, food production and conservation, labor of women, housing, public health, courses of instruction, dietetics, care of the mothers of the camps.

Under the department of health there is a plan to establish six health centers with a man and woman employed in each to direct and to create baby clinics. The development of a day nursery plan is also to be considered with definite results.

The personnel of the governing body of the Alameda county com-

'Mrs H. A. Cable, now president of the Women's Federation of Clubs, who was in Sacramento during the legislative session as a representative of the Women's Legislative Council, had six bills relating to the rights of women introduced by Senator Luce. One of these bills related to the exemption of the wife half of the community property from the inheritance tax, but it was not pushed because it was clearly understood that this particular exemption would get through in my bill, which was a revision of the general inheritance tax act of the state and where such an amendment properly belonged or that

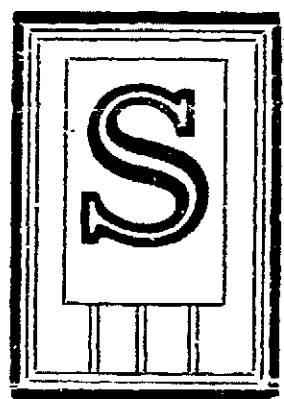
The department specialists believe that as the thrift idea gains ground less and less fats will be thrown into the garbage pail and are hopeful that the time is not far distant when the amount of fat will make reduction for the recovery of oils hardly worth while. This will mean that a lot of excellent and valuable foodstuff now being wasted as food will never get

The newly elected officers of the Frunivale Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. W. E. Gjoson; vice-presidents, Miss Discrens, Mrs. Husband; recording secretary, Mrs. Lummis. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. J. Ernest; treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Hart-

RENA MOONEY TRIAL IS DRAMA OF NATION-WIDE SIGNIFICANCE

The Knaves

CAMPAIGN FOR COAST MAN ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE BOARD



SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—If it were not for the fact that the critical affairs of the nation are engaging the public's attention and the intense thought and effort of every citizen, the Rena Mooney murder trial would daily usurp first place in the news of the country.

Newsman of the East as well as the West would give the trial proceedings first page position and scores of them would have special correspondents here to report the daily thrills of the testimony and the maneuvers and jousting of counsel. If this was but the trial of a woman for complicity in a plot that resulted in wholesale murder and maiming, in which the State—"The People"—are asking the death sentence, it would be enough for the sob-sister specialists and the students of psychology, criminal and other brands; ambrosia for those intellectual ghouls who subsist on stories of tragedy and crime. But the Rena Mooney trial is more than this: It has come to represent a conflict, legal for the nonce, between two organized systems—the lawful and orderly protection of life and property on the one side, and the direct methods of radical anarchy on the other. No matter how hard the court tries to preserve it as a simple issue of justice for a crime committed or for any who may be falsely accused—and the court is trying conscientiously to do this—the scope of the issue has been extended until it involves in a somewhat startling manner the general theory of punishment for crime. The radicals of the community of which Rena Mooney, her husband, Thomas Mooney, Billings, the publishers of the *Blast*, Emma Goldman and others are members, have launched an organized movement to save the alleged perpetrators of the preparedness day parade holocaust from the gallows. Seemingly they are working with a plentiful supply of money. Buffons have been printed with the legend, "Don't Hang Mooney," and have been distributed throughout the country. They are worn in Chicago, New York and elsewhere. The local demonstrations, with which the readers of *THE TRIBUNE* are familiar, were successful to the extent of raising a doubt in the public mind as to whether a fair trial had been afforded Thomas Mooney. The cries of "frame up" and "railroading an innocent man to the gallows" have interested organized labor in the case to the extent of insisting that every possible safeguard be taken to insure a fair trial being given. Such motives are praiseworthy, for no doubt should exist as to the guilt or innocence of those accused. This does not mean that organized labor as a body approves the commission of the bomb murders on preparedness day, or that it is ready to affiliate with bomb throwers; it has appointed a jury of its own to set at the trial and report on the evidence. But out of these phases of the trials and their far-reaching effects rises still the remarkable figure of Rena Mooney. If the State's case is proved it will stamp her as one of the strangest cases of history. According to the indictments of the grand jury and the theory of the district attorney's office as described to the trial jury, Mrs. Mooney was not a fool, or an accomplice, of the other plotters through the accident or her marriage to Thomas Mooney. She was a willing participator, giving of her mind and hands to the conception and execution of the murder plot. If she is guilty at all, she calculated as coolly as any one and reached without compunction the decision to kill innocent men, women and children as a protest against a demonstration in the interest of national preparedness. If this is so—and we may make reservation until the last line of testimony is in and the jury has rendered a verdict—here is a woman unique in the history of women, not so much a Lady Macbeth or a Lucretia Borgia as a Catherine de Medici, a woman who could kill wholesale for political involvement upon her conception of a social idea.

Why Did Neylan Resign?

What is the "low down" on Jack Neylan's resignation as head of the State Board of Control? Is the familiar greeting of all who follow the political game, but who are uninitiated into the very limited circle of Neylan's intimates. That Neylan gave up a \$5000 a year salary and a position of wide influence in the State administration to venture into the uncertainties of a lawyer just admitted to the bar is not a satisfactory explanation by any means. There were other reasons, everyone is certain. Rumors that Neylan was going to resign with Senator Johnson's relinquishment of the governorship are recalled, as well as the reliable "leaks" from Sacramento during the session of the legislature to the effect that the ideas and methods of Governor Stephens and Neylan were not altogether similar. Neylan succeeded to an exaggerated degree in his efforts to be a small hand-mirror of his former chief, from whom he adopted likes and dislikes, friendships and animosities. And the animosities were magnified by Neylan—he made more enemies and retained less friends. Such an attitude of the political and official mind is contrary to Governor Stephens' program, as that may be judged by the course he has followed since succeeding to office. Governor Stephens obviously believed that, while preserving the fundamentals of the policies of the Progressive party in California, something may be done through courtesy and a little consideration toward uniting the Republican party in the State. Neylan is one of the strict anti-ministers. He is known to represent a clique among Governor Johnson's personal following who were careful to have it understood that Mr. Stephens was to be lieutenant-governor and governor only during the re-

mainder of the term for which Johnson was elected, so far as they were concerned. Whether Neylan anticipated an open rupture with Governor Stephens, or whether he wished to quit the State office to participate in a political program which will disregard the latter's interest, or whether he has other office-holding ambitions are legitimate questions for speculation. But that he resigned in order to better himself financially, cannot be treated seriously until further evidence of his prowess as a lawyer is forthcoming.

"Art and Eats"

Salons in San Francisco are desolate and tea time in the hotels is lacking in interest since several of the visiting titles have wandered to pastures new. Even Sadakichi Hartmann, who found California naively and delightfully responsive (in striking contrast to the indifference of New York) to his brand of mental gymnastics—sold at so much a lecture—has vanished. Still, however, stories of Prince Troubetzkoi come trailing back weeks after his departure. One of them—and this is the least—has the scene set in Piedmont, where, on a certain night of the two months he spent in these parts, the big Russian was dining. It was rather a formal dinner, but that did not deter a business man of the east bay, who has never learned to separate his discussions of money from his social processes, from demanding audibly over the table: "Prince, how much do you charge for a portrait bust?" The sculptor, much less disturbed than the other diners, fired the answer at him coldly: "Five thousand five hundred." It was a literal response, but it quieted the questioner, whose extravagance had never been "art." There are a number of portrait painters and sculptors who are able to command as much and more—for their commissions, but these do not settle in the West. As for the other story, it is connected with Prince Troubetzkoi's well-known aversion to meat. Huge, blunt of speech and from a country that combines the extremes of complex civilization with barbaric simplicity—he is a violent vegetarian. While conversing with a young law student on the street in San Francisco, a lady who worshipped lions wherever she could find them burst up to him and through the tete-et-tete in progress. "Prince," she insisted, "I want my friend, Mrs. —, to meet you." Troubetzkoi acknowledged the introduction, turned his back on the two women and took up his conversation where he had left off. But the lion-stalker was obdurate. He was not to escape her so easily. She broke in again and demanded to know if he didn't think this thing and that thing about art, creation, San Francisco, the weather and art again. "Madame," the sculptor attempted to squelch her, "Madame, do you eat meat?" He was certain she was carnivorous—she had all the earmarks of it! she ejaculated. "Meat! I think meat is the cause of all the disease, of all the crime—or at least most of the crime—in the world today. Meat shortens our lives—now, prince—" But he had fled, hastily bowing. If he has adjured a vegetarian diet you know why. It is the fault of the woman on the street corner.

Copp's Death Regretted

The sudden death in Washington, D. C., of Arthur W. Copp, superintendent of the Southern Division of the Associated Press, has been a blow to his many friends in San Francisco as well as in the East and other parts of the country where his busy life had taken him. It is not much more than a year since he was given a brilliant farewell dinner at the Bohemian Club by the writers, the artists and chummen who knew him best. Since his arrival in the Southeast, where he had large responsibilities, he had never been well. A trip to Liverpool this spring ended in his coming back with his health still further ravaged, and before his death he had been lying for several weeks in a Washington hospital. Copp's career was one of picturesque interest. He was only 49 when it was abruptly cut short, but in that time he had served the Associated Press in many capacities and many places, since entering its service as a telegrapher nearly twenty-five years ago. Before leaving here he had been head of the Western Division of the Associated Press, one of the four big branches into which this news service is divided in this country. His removal to Washington was in the nature of a promotion and brought him within a few steps of the top he had been steadily approaching. In speaking of his achievements men think at once of his appearance, for Arthur Copp was a figure of striking distinction, with gray hair rivaling Belasco's, and a weakness for diamonds. His place in Washington for the present will be carried on by Jackson S. Elliot. In San Francisco it used to be said of Arthur Copp that he never slept, but it is not known that in addition to this faculty of wakefulness he added a talent for writing verse of highly graphic quality.

"To Fight for France"

Many women habitués of the St. Francis tea room would perhaps like to know what has become of Camillo Ambrosini, he of the boyish countenance, the blonde hair, the pink cheeks and the Adonis-like figure, the cheery youth who never seemed to care whether his patrons left a tip or not. And why should he have deserted the easy work of serving fashionable ladies in the tea room, where his wages were good, his "extra" magnificent, and where thousands greeted him pleasantly by his first name (not knowing his last)? He is Camillo's answer. He is at the training camp at the Presidio, working ten hours a day in olive drab. The pink of his cheeks has given way to a ruddy bronze; his eyes are brighter than they ever were and his step and hand are sure. "I am preparing to fight for France," he says. "And if any soldier is ready when the new armies start for France, it will be Camillo."

Ambrosini. He is not content with the routine drills, but after the day's work at the army post is over he may be seen climbing the hills to Lake Merced or swimming at the beach. Softness has passed out of Camillo's life completely.

Magic and Memories

Man must have something wherewith to amuse himself. Some try golf, some music—and here in San Francisco not a few try magic, and amateur sleight-of-hand performers are in our courts, our clinics and in the realms of business life. They even have a society, and a few nights ago I happened into the Fairmont when they were giving their "official program." Staid business and professional men emulated Hermann and Bantier. Dr. Cecil Nixon, dentist, offered a Hindu mystery, with real professional finish. Jesse A. Mueller, a lawyer, astounded with card tricks a la Leipzig. Dr. George Compton, Cyril Dusenberry, Assemblyman James Madison of Santa Rosa and a dozen more performed. Quaint tales of early theatrical life in San Francisco, when stars long since passed to the great beyond were the matinee idols of the day, and stage celebrities long since forgotten held sway before the gas footlights, were recalled at the affair when Dr. S. S. Baldwin, magician, illusionist and mind reader of the old days, forerunner of the Davenport and the Fays, again "did his act." Forty-six years ago he played professionally at the old Baldwin Theater, and since then has appeared before rulers of practically every country in the world. He recently came back to San Francisco to retire and spend the remainder of his days away from the calcium. San Francisco was a real "show town" in those days, said Baldwin. The aged magician told of "two-week stands," "three-week stands" and "four-week stands," as being the common thing with visiting attractions. People came from all parts of the State to San Francisco to see noted performers. Warfield was a boy then, dreaming vague dreams of future stage success. Belasco had not dawned on the theatrical horizon. Louis Morrison was just coming to the fore. From San Francisco Dr. Baldwin proceeded to Japan and China. The dowager empress saw his act, together with some special features he included for her benefit. But, alas! He had reckoned without the empress' superstition. She ordered him out of China—gave him a handsome present to ward off the evil eye. It is true—but still would not have him in the country. In Japan he found a welcome. The mikado, however, took sleight-of-hand lessons from him. Dr. Baldwin was decorated by the father of the present kaiser, was presented with a handsome replica of the British crown by Queen Victoria, was presented other tributes by King Edward VII, and was honored by others in the line of European royalty. He and his daughter say they will never leave California again.

The Movies Get Them

The movies these days are not only luring fiction writers and Ibsen stars but poets, too. Among the latest to become fascinated by the possibilities of the screen performance is George Sterling, best known of living California bards, who admits that he has been busily writing scenarios this year. When you think of the chiseled purity of his verse the idea at first glance is amusing, but when, instead, you think of the fancifulness of the "Wine of Wizardry," you expect something singular in films. Sterling would doubtless not shine as a playwright for Fatty Arbuckle, but he might collaborate with Griffiths—greatest of screen directors—and produce an extraordinary work. As for Griffiths, he is now on his way back from London, where he was accorded a tremendous reception at the old Drury Lane theater, and compelled by an audience well mixed with the surviving members of the British aristocracy to make a speech. "The Planter," the film written around Herman Whitaker's Mexican novel of half a dozen years ago, after most elaborate preparations, is at last complete and will be followed later by reels of Whitaker's new book "The Border." In mentioning what the poets and writers are doing this year, it might be added that Maynard Dixon, one of our best known artists, has taken to making posters for a big firm during his mornings and afternoons.

Cobb Has Changed Neckties

During the graft prosecution of ten years ago, Evelyn Nesbit appeared in one of the theaters here affecting a large bow tie, resembling the Windsor and sometimes affected by artists and others of alleged bohemia. Charles W. Cobb, who was then associated with Francis J. Heney in the graft prosecutions, blossomed out in an "Evelyn Thaw" tie. It was a subject of quip and jest and frivolous speculation during this memorable period. Afterward Charles F. Fickert beat Heney, Cobb's associate in the graft trials, in the race for the district attorneyship. Now comes the bomb murder trials and Cobb is associated with Fickert in the prosecution of the defendants. Evelyn Nesbit is now in the city, but she no longer wears the bohemian tie. Cobb also has laid aside this article of student and artist habiliment and garbs himself in a manner conventional among sober gentlemen of the bar. The matter of the necktie is significant only to the extent of reminding us that events sometimes move in a triangle instead of a circle.

First Blood

To Jack Bushnell of Los Angeles, age 60 years, and Bill Annon, both Standard Oil men, is due the distinction of drawing first blood of the war in San Francisco. They were dining in Fred Solari's one night this week when an able-bodied stranger attracted attention by declaiming against the ability of the United States to do anything worth while in the war. His views coincided with those reported to have been ex-

pressed by Hindenburg and Dr. Zimmermann. His criticism of the intelligence and sincerity of the government and his depreciation of the courage of the American people did not get very far, however, before Bushnell challenged him to retract. Diners in the cafe do not recall whether the stranger complied or not, but all bear witness to the fact that the elderly Bushnell tweaked the stranger's nose until the flow of crimson was quite evident. Then a scuffle followed in which all three men and a waiter were engaged and later a Teutonic reservist was taken to a hospital with a dislocated arm and a number of painful bruises.

Coast Wants Representation

The local commercial organizations, as well as the unaffiliated business interests, have started a campaign to induce the President to appoint a man from the Pacific Coast to one of the two vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new posts were created when Congress passed the bill increasing the membership of the commission from seven to nine. The Coast States have not been represented in this important government department since Franklin K. Lane resigned to become Secretary of the Interior. The Chamber of Commerce is not speaking for any individual in particular, so long as he is representative of the Pacific seaboard. Three San Francisco names have been mentioned in connection with the appointment, however. These are Seth Mann, William R. Wheeler and Max Thelen. Mann is at present attorney and traffic manager of the chamber; Wheeler formerly held the same position, and Thelen is chairman of the Railroad Commission. The appointment of either of these men would give satisfaction. Mann stands high as a rate expert, he is a Democrat, should receive the support of Senator Phelan and Secretary Lane, and is known to the President through having made a special investigation of government land problems in Alaska in 1913. Wheeler is also qualified for the post and ought to contest favorably with Thelen for Governor Johnson's support, and it is not anticipated that he would be opposed by Secretary Lane. Business men and shippers on the coast would be willing to see most any coast man appointed, however, in preference to Professor Henry Thurtell of Nevada, now an examiner for the commission, and understood to be a candidate for one of the new member places. Thurtell is opposed to terminal preference rates, and it was he who wrote the opinion tentatively approved by the commission abolishing these preferentials, which were first allowed by the commission to enable the railroads to meet water competition when the Panama Canal was opened to commerce. Professor Thurtell does not believe in terminal preferentials, and would substitute therefor a graduated zone system of rates which would favor the intermountain States, among which is Nevada. This question, in connection with the long and short haul rate problem, is one of the most important confronting Pacific Coast business interests, and it is felt that, in consideration of the large volume of traffic centering in this port and Seattle and Columbia river ports, the coast interests cannot expect just treatment unless there is a member of the commission who understands the situation thoroughly and who is not prejudiced in favor of some interior neighborhood.

Dancing for the Red Cross

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is receiving about \$1000 a month from one of the world's most celebrated hotels without anyone feeling the "touch" to a considerable extent. The St. Francis has dedicated one night each week of its after-dinner dansants to this necessary war auxiliary, and is perhaps the only example in the country of a hotel charging guests admission to a dining room. Monday night has long been the favorite one for society to patronize the dinner dances at the St. Francis. Each patron on this night must now purchase a 50-cent Red Cross ticket, which is dropped into a Red Cross box at the entrance to the dining room. The next morning a member of the Red Cross comes around, counts the tickets and receives the total amount thereof from the hotel cashier. This sum is about \$250 each Monday evening. It has been found that the patronage of the dansants has not decreased perceptibly and the small charge helps to make the Monday night parties a trifle more exclusive. It suffices to keep out many of the merely curious who were in the habit of dropping in to look on. The Monday evening crowd has taken kindly to the arrangement and promises to make this the most popular evening of the week. The patrons are largely composed of the "first nighters" of the theaters and they enjoy the compensation of doing their bit for a worthy cause amid the pleasures of the show and the dance.

George Mendum's View

George Mendum, well-known bon vivant of an earlier period, a member of the Examiner staff when some newspaper men affected a topper and Prince Albert, is forgiven many utterances which in the mouths of others might be considered foppish and caddish. For instance, it is told that when he dropped his monocle on the floor of a clubroom and observed its sadly shattered state, he observed "there is the last reminiscence of a gentleman." Mendum, as the husband of Georgia Drew, is related by marriage with John Drew and the Barrymores. Recalling this, a friend asked him the other day why it was that he had never been an actor. "How could I cease to be a gentleman?" was the response. John Drew, nor Jack Barrymore, nor the latter's sister Ethel, would like this, if they cared what George Mendum, who feeds his mind upon past memories, thinks.

Landscape Gardening

UPON the size of the place, the time or money at one's disposal and one's energy will depend how the work of carrying out the carefully considered garden plans is to proceed. Right here it is advisable to warn the novice at such work against overzealousness. Enthusiasm cannot be transferred from the paper plan to the adobe soil without a very considerable amount of muscular labor. If this is available the landscaper may proceed, if he takes time enough about it, to do fairly well by a forty or fifty-foot lot. But it is better that such a task be not done at all if it is not done thoroughly. No tawdry work is quite so unprepossessing as a tawdry landscape garden. The question of maintenance must similarly be considered, since all the work is not finished, by any means, when the plantations are set. They must be kept up, the lawn and the herbaceous borders placing especially strenuous demands upon the gardener's shoulders. If he is to go it alone, be it said again, the more trees and shrubs he puts in the more easily will he keep his place presentable.

On the yard more extensive than forty or fifty feet, doing much of the rougher work by day labor or contract is unavoidable. On very large places, of course, it is best to entrust the whole task to garden contractors, who are sufficiently expert at soil preparation, road making and the like to do it well, or will agree under bond to abide by plans and specifications that may be proposed. Up to a quarter-acre place, the owner may very well act as his own contractor, hiring his labor by the day. Overseeing will, in such circumstances, be a constant necessity if the plan is to be faithfully followed, the soil preparation thorough and the plantations adequately executed. Even doing the work by day labor does not preclude the possibility of turning over the first rough work of plowing, disking, harrowing and spreading of fertilizer to contractors. There are many considerations which the owner will have in mind while this work is being done that will be fully considered in later discussions of tree, shrub, lawn and flower planting in this series.

The approach of fall season
time arriving
landscaping

...the old place to new ideas and the young fall again is an apt illustration. Annuals then are rapidly dwindling away to brown stalks and most perennials are in fit shape to be cut back and transplanted. If they cannot be immediately set in the new arrangement, they may be "heeled in" to a temporary out-of-the-way place for the

time being. Bulbs, are, by September, ripe for removal, for planting out again during the following three months. The most difficulty will be experienced with overgreens already on the place, which it has been decided to establish in a new location. This should be delayed to the very latest possible date and then carefully accomplished

Correct preparation of the soil for plantations of any sort presupposes intimacy with the sorts of soil that occurs on the place. In general, this can be acquired by careful examination by the owner himself. For the larger growths, the depth of the surface soil ought to be known. In many parts of this county, where it is of an alluvial nature, the top soil is comparatively thin and ends suddenly in a subsoil of a yellow or other color containing almost no humus and but little plant food of any kind. In the slopes to bodies of water and in the interior valleys, the soil is apt to be deeper, often running from the characteristic top soil into the subsoil without apparent line of demarcation. Much may be determined regarding the fitness of the soil by the characteristics of natural growths already thereon. For smaller planting, such as lawn and herbaceous border, the top soil under the best conditions will usually need some treatment. If it has been under cultivation for any length of time, a dressing of lime will probably be beneficial. Heavy clay soils will need considerable deep working besides the addition of lightening materials such as sand or coal ashes, manure and the like. Sandy soils are usually too porous and lacking in humus, and need rather heavy applications of manure. The best soil for the smaller plantations is a friable loam that does not cake and crack upon drying and that contains a considerable proportion of humus.

The primary treatment for all places and for all sorts of planting is deep and thorough working. On larger places this is best accomplished by plowing, making use of the subsoil plow throughout the place. Disk and drag-harrow may both be used with good effect. With the great majority of plants, the more ground that is opened up to the penetration of the roots the better. Especially should it be opened as deeply as possible to force the roots to seek the lower levels where the moisture is the greatest and the soil is the richest. Consequently, no

Take off a foot thickness of the next two-foot spade in the strip and throw it upon the lower soil just spaded. Work the newly exposed underneath soil as before and continue through the length of the strip. That originally removed will cover in the last two feet worked. Then the adjoining two feet may be treated in the same manner, and so on across the lot. This sounds like hard work, and it is hard work, but such preparation, by means indicated or otherwise, is necessary to adequately fit the soil to do its duty.

In case the house has not yet been

built and there is to be any considerable excavation for its foundations or basement, the top soil removed from its site should be saved for application to other portions of the lot, as it is almost always better soil than that underlying it. The same may be done with soil taken from the route of walks and drives and the like. In all cases where the top soil is removed for any purpose it should be returned on top and not underneath. This must be remembered especially where there is any considerable changing of the grade, as in terraces and the like. Soil taken from beneath the house may be used in bringing the ground higher to the house site, forming a gentle slope to the foundations that will generally allow of effective planting. Where such a plan is adopted, the architect must be informed of the owner's desire to place the house somewhat higher than the site itself suggests.

Drainage is one of the questions that the scientific farmer thinks of first and the landscape gardener last. Yet, in the particular sorts of crops that the latter raises, their diversity and the possibility of their achieving perfection only under the best conditions, it is quite as important a matter, if not more so, for him to consider as for the other. Moreover, the installation of drainage systems is not particularly expensive, and its returns in better soil condition and resultant better growth will amply pay for its outlay. There are many things that will indicate a need for drainage. Moisture remaining on the surface for some time after a rain or irrigation, cracking of the heavier adobes as they dry, water standing in a pit four feet deep or so, the constant formation of moss on certain—usually the lower—portions of the site and the like are among such indications. The owner will understand that water stands beneath the soil at a certain level; therefrom known as the "water table." When this is nearer the surface than four feet mechanically perfect growing conditions cannot be expected. The growth will suffer, the production of drains, if the water table is not lowered, will be a waste of money. The only way to lower the water table is by the drains.

[illegible]

achieved if in the original excavation the workman throws the top soil to one side of the trench and the subsoil to the other. The cost of drilling with tile drains the average forty-foot lot will depend much upon the nature of the site but ought not to run over \$15, all told.

Method of irrigating the property should be established in the beginning. The upkeep of water pipes, once they are installed, is negligible, but hose is distinctly of a more or less durable quality and not only is expensive in the first instance but is apt to be so later as well. It will be to the owner's interest, therefore, to install all the hydrants that he needs rather than depend on long stretches of hose to reach his plantations. Nor is there anything quite so melancholy as the plants which are just out of reach of the most extended hose or may be watered only with the sort of stream that sprays the surrounding ground for many feet or drives the mud flying all over them. For ease of handling, from twenty-five to fifty feet of hose is most advisable, and the faucets should be located with sufficient frequency to insure such a length reaching all the thirsty spots.

Landscape gardening ought not to be undertaken by any owner unless he can command a considerable supply of patience. No design that is really worth while will produce its best result the first year or the second or, probably, the third or fourth. The best portion of his material, the trees and shrubs, will take the time to come into their full beauty, and he must not expect his idea to appear before him overnight. This fact alone has, however, if he has embarked on landscape design and the ornamental clothes-line art would not show a backyard development that the satisfaction will be an improvement even in the months after production. But when it comes they will be such that he will be proud of them. When the final stage will be reached there is no doubt that the garden will be more beautiful than ever before. The new law will later be a good model for the ending also. Each by itself is a small proportion to a general scheme of short, landscape with the most beautiful view of agriculture, and the imagination is concerned by a variety of plants and flowers.

Where else is it to be secured in the market? The question easily answers itself: everywhere. Perhaps the most immediate answer, South of the equator, is John McLaren has done for Golden Gate Park, for instance will serve as an excellent course of instruction for the most ignorant. The University of California campus is filled from end to end with plant lore which the diligent may read without too much effort, and the instructors in its landscape gardening are as willing to aid serious inquirers as are professional garden supply men and practical gardeners. Almost all cities of importance have their park commissioners and assistants among whom is always someone willing to point out different sorts of growths and tell what may be done with them. Later articles in this series will furnish some lists of trees, shrubs, flowers and vines with as adequate a description of them and their purposes as space permits, but such knowledge can be of far more practical use if the student sees the material described actually growing.

The little knot is small and spry,
A distant cousin of the fly,
He loves from place to place to speed
And will not sit at home and read.

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Books — ART SECTION — Music

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Coningsby Dawson's Letters Home Reveal Heart of Splendid Youth in Great War.
Three Plays of Schnitzler Given to English Reading Public For First Time.

"CARRY ON" BY CONINGSBY DAWSON

Of the letters of a gifted writer, Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson, of New York and in Florida, there has come from the war front an inspirational and strengthening volume that is well timed with the departure of American soldiers for Europe. It reveals the heart of a splendid youth, his philosophy of sacrifice, and is to be read with profit by any who have relatives or friends in the service.

Lieutenant Dawson not so long ago was a student writer in New York. His "The Garden Without Walls" and "The Raft" won him a place as a rising novelist and brought him at an early age to an enviable position in letters. When the war came, despite the fact that he was in America and had much that was hard in the winning to give up at the first moment of trouble, he saw his duty and enlisted. From Fifth avenue to the battle front it took him but a few days—and almost from the moment he arrived in France he was in action.

The book "Carry On" is no more than his letters home, letters he did not know would be published, and doubly valuable for what they unaffectedly reveal. He tells of the day's work of a soldier, how it feels to be under fire and to be firing the big guns at the enemy; of the songs before breakfast, and of the grim aspects ever at hand. Best of all, he tells how it all looks to the man in the mud and in the trench; how the "Tommys" are "carrying on," as they call pushing the fight, and how they look upon the possibility that they may soon "go west." One feels that if the men in the uniforms feel as does this one there can be no defeat and there must come from the struggle a new consciousness and new force for world good.

To read the book is to be given the opportunity to read the letters of a son to his father and mother, letters of a son who writes unusually well and in whom the war has imbued a spirit almost divine. It is a glimpse at the embodiment of patriotic youth, and pathetic only in that conditions force such men to stake their lives.

"A modern battlefield," writes Dawson, "is the abomination of abominations. Imagine a vast stretch of dead country, pitted with shell-holes as though it had been mutilated with smallpox. There's not a leaf or a blade of grass in sight. Every house has either been leveled or is in ruins. No birds sing. Nothing stirs. The only live sound is at night—the scurry of rats. You enter a kind of a ditch, called a trench; it leads on into another and another in an unjoyful maze. From the sides feet stick out, and arms and faces—the dead of previous encounters. 'One of our chaps,' you say, casually, recognizing him by his boots or khaki, or, 'Poor blighter—a Hun.' One can afford to forget enmity in the presence of the dead."

Again:

"What a terrible desecration war is. You go out one week and look through your glasses at a green smiling country—little churches, villages, nestling among woods, white roads running

THE SONG OF THE BAMBOO

This is the song of the Bamboo's rustle,
This is the key to the tale at last;
Summer and winter, autumn and spring,
Ever their murmuring song they sing,
Telling the tale of an unknown thing;
So they have sung it for ages past,
Rumble and grumble, whistle and bustle,
Murmur of evil, whisper of wrong,
Like the sound of a woman all alone,
With grief too great for a tear or groan,
When her soul gives forth one piteous moan,
Such is the tune of our ancient song.

We are the souls of the useless White Men,
Souls of invertebrates, good for nought,
Men without stomach, or guts, or bone,
Men who could never do aught alone,
Men who have reaped but never have sown,
Men who are helpless in Act and Thought.
Neither God nor Devil could count them right men,
Neither good nor bad could be found in them;
Refused by God as a worthless soul,
Left when the Devil had taken toll,
Here in the end they have found their goal,
In the hollow tube of the Bamboo stem.

* * * * *

Strong is the man who is able to stick it
Alone in the forest, living for long,
He may walk for miles through the mountain range,
He'll never escape from our music strange;
Whatever in heaven or earth may change,
There's never a change in the Bamboo's Song.
Such is the song of the Bamboo thickets,
Its endless shuffle and distant boom,
Murmuring mutter of men who grieve,
Such has it been since Adam and Eve,
From Garden of Eden took their leave:
Such shall it be at the Trump of Doom.

(From Poems of Captain Brian Brooke: Korongo, \$1.25 net.)

across a green carpet; next week you see nothing but ruins and a countryside pitted with shell holes. All night the machine guns tap like riveting machines when a New York skyscraper is in the building. Then suddenly in the night a bombing attack will start and the sky grows white with signal rockets. Orders come in for artillery retaliation, and your guns begin to stomp the ground like stallions; in the darkness on every side you can see them snorting fire. Then stillness again, while death counts his harvest; the white rockets grow fainter and less hysterical. For an hour there is blackness."

The quotations show something of Dawson's power of description. One must read the whole book to experience with him the "feel of war." Then he may appreciate with the writer for the first time the latent capacity for big-hearted endurance that is in the heart of every man and to see with him the millions to whom the mere consciousness of doing their duty has brought a heretofore inexperienced peace of mind. "For myself," he says in a moment of exaltation, "I was never happier than at present; there's a novel zip added to life by

the daily risks and the knowledge that at last you're doing something into which no trace of selfishness enters. I don't pity the weary men who have attained eternal leisure in the corruption of our shell-purrowed battles; they 'went west' in their supreme moment. The men I pity are those who could not hear the call of duty and whose conscience will grow more flabbily every day. With the brutal roar of the first Prussian gun the cry came, 'Follow thou me,' just as truly as it did in Palestine. Men went to the Calvary singing 'Tipperary,' rubbish, rhymed doggerel; but their spirit was equal to that of any Christian martyr in a Roman amphitheater."

Dawson is still fighting in Europe and one of his letters was written as late as February of this year. He says he has planned new novels in the trenches and he wonders if more words will have any force after these years of events. He has been made over and he wishes to come back to write in his new self. Those who read his letters will prayerfully join in the wish.—A. P. S.

"Carry On," by Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson: New York, John Lane Company, \$1.)

"COMEDIES OF WORDS," SCHNITZLER

THE mystical and ironical Schnitzler is becoming widely read in America by all save our playwrights. It would seem that the war might be responsible for a turning to this Viennese practicing physician who finds time between calls to write dramas that, in view of a withheld verdict, may some day place him above Hauptmann or Wedekind. The war has surely emphasized the slight value of our human bodies and is already creating a artistic desire for a literature concerned with more lasting or deeper evidences.

Schnitzler believes life is an illusion. He wonders at the tinkering of thought and act and the general assumption that importance should be accorded to persons and their trivial affairs. Beneath his irony one hears him, exasperated, questioning, "Why don't they dig to fundamentals?"

There are two ways to take one's Schnitzler. Many read a play or two, perhaps one of "Anatole" and some few have been favored with the chance to see one produced, to bear away the impression of something light and a little naughty. Others will see that he is doing what almost none of our dramatists is attempting, putting thought into his plays. He is dissecting the emotions, the yearnings, and petty motives of men and women and is showing over how little any of the things we are wont to hold so important, really matter.

Those who have read "The Green Cuckoo," "Anatole" or "Stragglers at the Carnival," will find the volume of his latest work, "Comedies of Words," more interesting for the preparation. The plays included do not enhance Schnitzler's reputation, perhaps, nor do they detract from it. Under the grouping "The Comedy of Words," is printed in English for the first time the plays, "The Hour of Recognition," "The Big Scene" and "The Festival of Paccus." "Literature" and "His Helpmate," not so new, are included in the volume.

There is no action or change of scene in these comedies of words, no claptrap and no buffoonery, but there is in them a dramatic construction and quality not to be found on this side of the Atlantic. Perhaps it is true that we of America would not attend Schnitzler's plays; there are not enough of us who would call them wholesome. If our American play writer, however, would study his methods, with those of certain others, they might produce plays that would reward our attendance.

"The Big Scene" is one enacted by a celebrated actor before a man he has betrayed. All the while the actor's wife is a hidden spectator. It reveals the contemptible external of a "matinee idol" and hints at depths which might have been sounded.

"The Hour of Recognition" comes to a wife who is punished over hard by a husband she loves. It concerns a man who waited ten years to tell his wife he knew she had deceived him and then would turn her away. An

(Continued on next page.)

FARNOL NOVEL

In "The Definite Object" Writer Places Characters in "Hell's Kitchen" in New York; Charm Is the Same.

Of whiskers and a mournful millionaire; of Hell's Kitchen and Mrs. Trapes; of a plug-ugly and surdury "scraps"; of a beautiful maiden and much poverty; of fairy dreams that come true; of gunplay and a peanut wagon; of an old cove who says "Lorgorramighly"; of much love and many adventures—of all of these and sundry other things is "The Definite Object," by Joffrey Farnol. "The Broad Highway," "Beltane the Smith," "The Amateur Gentleman" and a lot of other volumes are to the credit of Farnol. And there is nothing in this latest of his to his discredit. It's a tale well-told with a Farnolian swing and a dash. Farnol can be quite tuneful even in his description of ugly matters—of free-for-alls and cabbage-scented tonements, for instance. And there is plenty of this sort of thing in "The Definite Object."

Tales of rich young men who find their useless selves and seek "objects" have been favorite themes of novelists. (Geoffrey Ravenslee, which bon bon title Farnol gives to his newest hero, goes into New York's poverty-row to discover just how useless he really is. Here he meets Hermione and fate. The lady-in-question becomes his object, and he attains it, winning her from a very devil of a fellow yclept Bud and from a series of circumstances that are as cards stacked against him.)

"The Definite Object" is a romance of New York, but those who have met Farnol's heroes and their ladies fair on the highways of old England, in a setting of primroses and sweet-scented hedges, will find Geoffrey and Hermione just as delightful, despite Hell's Kitchen, its poverty, its brawls and its boiled cabbage.

("The Definite Object," by Joffrey Farnol: Boston, Little, Brown & Co.; \$1.50 net).

LETTERS HOME.

Now that 500,000 or more American youths will be preparing for a trip to France within the next twenty days, we are all beginning to take more interest in "letters home" from France. A little book that has just been published in Canada and is about to be published by the George H. Doran Company in the United States, gathers between two covers exactly the sort of intimate, cheerful, informal descriptions of volunteer service that will probably be sent back to thousands of American mothers during the coming year.

The volume is called "A Sunny Subaltern," and the anonymous author (quite without literary training) tells his story in phrases like these:

"Peas in your shoes and paved roads rank side by side. In any event, thirteen miles of them was too much for 'me noble hooft,' which at present are blistered and sore. In fact, any time after the first five miles I would willingly have walked on anything soft, Hampshire mud, a custard pie, six inches of snow or an elderdown quilt."

REX BEACH ON A HUNT.

Rex Beach, whose latest book, "Rainbow's End," told of a treasure hunt in Cuba, has himself started on a hunt. With Fred Stone, the comedian, he left this week for the Grand Canyon, in the neighborhood of which his previous novel, "The Heart of the Sunset," was located. Beach and Stone will be joined by two friends and the four men will then strike out into wild country, remaining for six weeks. Among other things they hope to rope mountain lions.

FOR AMATEUR FARMERS.

Frederick W. Rockwell, author of "The Key to the Land," has been placed in charge of experimental gardens in Union Square, New York. The book of another Harper author—"Joe, the Book Farmer," by Gerard Harpur—has been endorsed by the Farm Extension Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, and is used as a textbook in Mississippi, as it is not only a story for boys, but gives the fundamental principles of food production. "These principles," says the author, "are absurdly simple—when one knows them."

WRITES CHAPTERS OF LIFE OF 9TH GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

Hitherto Neglected Work Is Accomplished by Eli T. Sheppard for University Chronicle.

It has remained for Eli T. Sheppard of the University of California to rescue, almost from obscurity, the intimate biography of Frederick Ferdinand Low, ninth governor of California and one of the group responsible for the founding of the State University. Mr. Sheppard's contribution has appeared in the University of California Chronicle and has also been issued in bulletin form.

None but the closest student of California history knows much of Governor Low and he has found the study baffling. True it is, many of the incidents of the man's life are set forth in the Bancroft library, but the personal side of the polished and thorough gentleman who was an advisor to Abraham Lincoln in Civil War days had never been written until Sheppard, an old friend, undertook the task.

As one of the "war governors" and a man whose active life was nearly coterminal with the first fifty years of California history and one who for years was one of the most important figures in the social and political

life of the state, Low is a figure upon which interest may well be focused. Sheppard says his story is one to show what a self-made man of good natural parts, who yet lacks the creative touch of genius, can make of himself by painstaking plodding industry.

Low came here in '49, a fellow passenger with "Squibb," as old residents will remember the early humorist Lieutenant Derby. If not literally the founder of the university, Low was unquestionably the most intelligent friend and advocate of the university idea.

The bulletin portrays an interesting figure, one who appeared well and who could pen masterpieces in letter writing. He was possessed of acute observation and a keen sense of humor. What Sheppard has given us of this remarkable career and singularly interesting personality is a chapter hitherto unwritten and one for which Californians, in particular, may be grateful.

"Frederick Ferdinand Low, Ninth Governor of California," by Eli T. Sheppard: Berkeley, University of California Chronicle.)

GALSWORTHY

John Galsworthy has just returned to England after a long spell of hospital work in France where, with Mrs. Galsworthy he has been helping to nurse wounded poilus back to health ever since November last. The British authors who have been and are doing nursing work are many, including John Mansfield, E. V. Lucas, Mrs. Flora Annie Steel and Miss Beatrice Harraden, but of them all, Mr. Galsworthy's "Job" must surely be unique. He has been a masseur.

"I learned massage some years ago," he said in an interview published in the London Observer, "and 'brushed it up' before I went out. We were at an English hospital for French soldiers at Martouret. My wife looked after the linen there and attended to the correspondence, and I did the massage. It was a comparatively small hospital, with about forty-five beds, and I usually had some ten cases in hand daily and, frankly, I was never sorry when Sunday came. Most of my cases were of rheumatism; that and 'shell shock' were the ailments we dealt with principally."

"The French soldier is really a wonderful fellow," Mr. Galsworthy went on. "He is so brave and cheery, and he lets you know him so well!"

"I found the poilu, in fact, more really knowable than our Tommy, whose jocular defensiveness makes it difficult for the comparative stranger to discover what the man 'inside' is like. This is, I think, especially true of the British soldier when he's with his fellows. Get him alone and he's much more likely to expand. Both the British and the French soldier are wonderfully grateful for anything done for them, but the poilu shows it more easily; he can express his feelings better."

"Are the French soldiers optimistic?"

"They are readily depressed if the news is bad, and jubilant if things are going well. Most of our patients were manifestly 'war weary,' but this was chiefly due to the fact that many of them had been in hospital for six months and even a year and more on end, having been sent to us from other hospitals. The French habitually declare that there 'must not be' another winter campaign, yet I am sure that if, unfortunately, there must, they will go through it gamely. That's in their character."

"France is still strong and wonderfully resolute. Food appeared to be more plentiful here, on the whole, than it is here. There were some periods during the winter when supplies, especially of coal and petrol, ran short, but that was principally due to difficulty of transport in the severe winter. And it was severe! We several times had 30 degrees of frost, B' threnheit, and even at Lyons they had as much. No, France is wonderful, and I am not really perturbed about her lasting powers."

"I had been in France pretty often, Mr. Galsworthy added, "but I realize

LONGFELLOW

A letter by Henry W. Longfellow, which gives a glimpse of the early days of William Winter, the noted dramatic critic and poet, has been made public in connection with the centennial of Harper & Brothers, the publishing house which is this year celebrating its centennial, having been established in 1817.

The house published Henry W. Longfellow's poem "Moriturus Salutamus" in Harper's Magazine, and later on "Keramos," for which they paid him \$1000 each. Longfellow wrote a letter introducing a young man now famous. It is of interest because it links two names in an intimate way:

"Gentlemen: My pleasant recollections of the times that are past, when I began my literary career with you, make me take the liberty of introducing to your friendly offices, the bearer, Mr. William Winter, a young poet and man of letters, of whose abilities I think highly and in whose success I feel a kindly interest."

"If there is anything for him to do in your monthly or your weekly, I hope you will give him a chance. Yours truly,

"HENRY W. LONGFELLOW."

HARRY A. FRANK.

Harry A. Frank, author of "Four Months Afoot in Spain," "Tramping through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras," etc., has gone to a Plattsburg camp to train for an officers' commission. His new book, "Vagabonding Down the Andes" is announced by the Century Co. for publication next fall.

now that I didn't really know her. To the Englishman France is now 'open' for the first time. Over since the battle of the Somme appreciation has been growing into a warm and ever increasing friendliness towards us. It has greatly impressed me, who only know—or rather didn't know—the France of pre-war days. The French attitude towards British and all things British is now delightful, and full of encouragement for the future to the many among us who always have loved France and admired her people."

As might have been expected, Mr. Galsworthy is one of those most gratified by the entry of the United States into the war. "I hardly know which is the more satisfactory feature of it," he said, "the material and moral gain to the cause of the allies or the moral discouragement to Germany. It helps so to knit the democracies of the world together. Perhaps it is not quite so striking a factor in that sense as the Russian revolution (the existence of autocracy there was a terrible cloud over us all), but it's a wonderful step toward unification of aim. But what counts most of all, in my view, is the fact that the United States will now have a share in arranging terms of peace, which I strongly hope will include the creation of a League to Enforce Peace."

WOMAN HOBO

Her Adventures Are Realistically Set Forth by Ethel Lynn Who Traversed Country With Husband, as Tramps.

Those who have never been seized by the wanderlust need read no further in this review. They will not care for "The Adventures of a Woman Hobo," nor will they understand that exquisite pleasure may be experienced in hardship and that spirits may sing while muscles ache. This is not a story of a man and his wife but of a woman and her husband; it is the story of their adventuring from Chicago to California, on wheels, afoot, and on freight trains. It is a tale of mud, storm, clinders, clatters, and kindness and as an actual experience is one to read for inspiration as well as interest.

Ethel Lynn, woman physician in Chicago, finds that she is in the incipient stages of tuberculosis. A fortune which has favored her with unusual determination favors again with a blue tandem bicycle and with these two, a few stores, a couple of dollars, and a husband, she strikes out for the west.

How many have desired to do the same, to traverse the country along flower-bordered paths, to breathe deep and to tread jauntily away from cares? Mrs. Lynn may have had some such idea of what her adventure was to be; it was her first to the byways without money. What she did find was hard work, rough companions, and here and there, almost hidden away, some of the rare men and women of the world.

When the bicycle is eaten up by hogs—most of it really is—the wanderers fall in with a family traveling by emigrant wagon. For a time they sell window signs and toilet articles and make their way westward. Then the situation becomes impossible and Lynn and his wife go on again. As a woman tramp of unusual kind Mrs. Lynn is able to persuade most any freight crew to hide them away and afford a lift and many a mile is wheeled off with the two tramps cramped in a refrigerator car or risking their lives in one filled with rails. There are exciting adventures with railroad detectives, conversations at midnight in a box car with a gang of hoboes, little side-lights of character in the homes of farmers along the way, and there are hair-raising incidents, for a woman, on the top of moving trains.

When the Lynns reach California health has returned to the woman. There has come also a renewed faith in humankind and a knowledge of what the down-and-out can think and may do. On the whole she found a wonderful bond of sympathy among men and a genuine desire to help.

The narrative is one of stirring interest, a song of relief to the city man, and an unadorned invitation from nature to the rough out-of-doors. It is no music accompanied journey in Arcady, but a rough jaunt in actuality. And that is why it is worth reading.

("The Adventures of a Woman Hobo," by Ethel Lynn, M. D.: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

"Comedies of Words," Schnitzler

(Continued from preceding page.)

absurd mistake throws the husband in an unexpected light and the wife finds the release one to be welcomed. The work is a masterpiece of dialogue, a subtle battle of wits, and is presented with a fine sense of repression. The style and choice of words would remind one of Oscar Wilde, but these words are used to prick bubbles and not to make them.

It will be a long time before Schnitzler gains anything approaching a general hearing; he is much too contemptuous of men and women for that. It is probable, though, that within so short a space as twenty years it will be widely recognized that, beneath his "comedies of words" there is being driven home some rare and terrible thought.—A. B. S.

("Comedies of Words," by Arthur Schnitzler: Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Company, \$1.50.)

The California Weeklies

Poet Takes Fling at Certain Cities

"One of our penny-a-line poets," writes an occasional correspondent of mine in New York, "has just ground out some free verses comparing the big cities to different types of women. It's not a new idea, of course, but in this instance the comparisons are sufficiently insulting to attract some attention. This poetizer compares New York to a siren, Chicago to a sort of Big Bertha scented with patchouli and lard, Boston to an unsexed bluestocking, and so forth. You may be interested in reading how he interprets dear old San Francisco. Here goes: I am San Francisco, A quarter-breed; white-brown-red-yellow, With the airs of a duchess, The look of a nun, The garb of a peacock, And the mind of a mondaine. "Not so uncomplimentary as it might be, is it? The only other cities he mentions are Philadelphia and New Orleans. Of course Los Angeles will be furious." —Town Talk.

War Changes Conditions

Some idea of the changed conditions which have already circumstanced us may be glimpsed from just a casual reading of invitations which now come in the mail of every society woman. For example, this week a number of people received cards to affairs given by Mrs. Eugene Murphy in Burlingame and by Mrs. George Gibbs in town. Both hostesses are inviting their friends to meet Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, one of the leaders in Los Angeles society, who has a large coterie of friends here and is always entertained delightfully on the occasions of her visits to these parts.

But this time, instead of the usual diversions which the hostess uses as a means of making the hours wing by, Mrs. Miner will give a talk on the needs of the sailor lads, and the women will be enlisted into putting their knitting needles at the service of Uncle Sam's sailors.

Captain Miner has returned to active service, and while he is stationed here Mrs. Miner will give her time to organizing work for the sailors and plans to open headquarters downtown, coordinate the work, enlist more workers and establish a depot where supplies may be purchased at wholesale cost for those interested in the navy. So her social engagements are all made to further this work. —News Letter.

Three Guesses; Many Clews

Mrs. Harry Scott, Miss Rhoda Fullam and Mrs. Ashton Potter were in charge on Monday at the St. Francis of the sale of raffle tickets for the Peters painting for the benefit of the Red Cross and Scottish woman's hospital.

One of these fair ladies was seated behind the little table at the elevator entrance.

Read the following, and then give three guesses as to the identity of the fair one.

Along came a dowager with a bank account as long as her years.

Read the following and then give three guesses as to the identity of the dowager.

The dowager took one glance at the snare and hurried by. But the skilled operator at the table had glimpsed her.

"Oh, Mrs. —," she called after her, "won't you buy some tickets—they are just a dollar apiece."

"I can't stop now," parried the dowager; "but I'll be back this way in a few minutes."

"Now, don't you run out the Post street entrance," commanded the darling as well as skilled vendor of chances; "that is just what you are planning to do, but I'm going to keep my eye on you to see that you don't get away."

Needless to say, the dowager purchased. —News Letter.

DISQUIETING NOTE FROM HONOLULU

That the high cost of living should put the lifting jack under the price of poi and boost that succulent mess beyond the purses of the Kanakas is bad news enough, especially when we have just learned from Sir Henry Heyman that poi cures indigestion. Were Sam Parker alive this intelligence would break his big heart. But there is worse news than that in our budget since the last steamer came from Honolulu. Down in the Paradise of the Pacific they are after the hula. The fiat has gone forth: Hula delenda est, and the censors are deleting it wiggle by wiggle. The censors in this instance are the missionaries in the islands. Not the original missionaries, the Waterhouses, etc.—they let the hula alone; but a new race of ardent souls, men like the Rev. Ezra Crandall of Worcester, Mass., who descended upon us from the mid-Pacific the other day, flaming with indignation against the Hawaiian dance du ventre. "It is a gross misrepresentation, a distorted version of a Hawaiian dance, and it has so far departed from the original that there is virtually nothing of the original left," says the Rev. Ezra, who blushes a New England red when he thinks of the naughtily twistings. Of course the hula is vulgar. But when the hula of today is condemned as a gross misrepresentation and distortion of an innocent primitive dance, one can only exclaim, using the forcible language of the street, "Ezra, where d'you get that stuff?" Have the paulsmiths who would eradicate the hula on the ground that it has degenerated, ever read "Captain Cook's Voyages?" Have they ever read Ellis' "Polynesian Researches?" These men saw the hula long before it had become a spectacle

for tourists. It hasn't been danced for many, many years as these men saw it danced. If I remember right (I haven't read the book for years) Ellis, who, by the way, was a missionary, velle his description of the hula in what Edward Gibbon called "the obscurity of a learned language." If it wasn't Ellis who used Latin to save the blushes of his readers, it was some other explorer. The hula is comparatively tame today. It is less worthy of censure than the prurient tourists who witness it. It was not the hula, but a kindred dance which our own Nita Pierson put into a sonnet in her book, "Sonnets of My Life," but the reproach she voices applies just the same to those who patronize the hula. Her sonnet is well worth quoting:

"Tricked out with glittering gauds and garish lace,
With eyes too spiritless for lips so red,
Soul-agonized, derision-surfeited,
These women dance, their bodies' sensual pace

With aching repetition shore of grace—
Spent travesties of youth from young years fled,

Dissembling joy to frenzied music shed.
The curious crowd the curious out of place.

"Nay, save your sneers! Judge not, for you see naught
But what you paid to see. These women dwell

In censured gloom shut out from lettered thought.

And so, before you stab with scorn,
'Tis well

To recollect that not to them, but you,
Belongs the vice that custom panders to."

—Town Talk.

ALFRED ROSENSTERN MARRIES

Society was not particularly surprised last week when the news became known that Alfred Rosenstern had once more taken unto himself a wife. For the illustrious Alfred, who can be seen always where the lights are brightest, has been devoted himself to Miss Leona Anderson for sometime past. She is a tall and striking looking brunette and has attracted much attention whenever she appeared around with the convivial Alfred, who is not unknown to Powell street fame.

Rosenstern, it will be recalled, is the son of Dr. Julius Rosenstern of this city, and he is a twin brother of Eric Rosenstern. The Rosenstern twins have blazed rather a well-defined trail for themselves in the gay life, and ever since they left the schoolroom they have played the leading role in all sorts of adventures. Alfred married pretty fair-haired Sylvia Talbot some years ago and every one hoped to see him begin to settle down. But not so at all, he continued right along in his festive career until fair Sylvia was forced to seek a divorce. She was the daughter of Mrs. Fred Talbot, whose husband is the

vice-president of the Pope-Talbot Lumber Company.

Just a bit over four months ago the chic little Sylvia married again, becoming the wife of Charles E. Helms, who had been connected with the Pope-Talbot Lumber Company for many years and had known Sylvia since she was a little girl. They have been living quietly over in San Leandro since their marriage, and Sylvia has been devoting much of her time to her two small children whom the courts awarded to her.

The wedding of Rosenstern and Miss Anderson, who, by the by, is a sister of Gilbert M. Anderson, commonly known as "Bronco Billy," took place one afternoon last week in the St. Francis Hotel.

Eric Rosenstern was his brother's best man and Mrs. Sydney Joseph, who was the former Emily Rosenstern, acted as matron of honor.

Rosenstern, who has been in the real estate field here for several years, has taken his dashing bride on a motor tour through the southland for their honeymoon, and they will reside at the St. Francis upon their return. The Wasp.

War Humor Dangerous

It is well to temper humor with discretion in these days of war.

At least, this is what one facetious Oaklander must believe if he heard the jeers that were intended for him on Sunday when he took his brand new rowboat out on Lake Merritt.

There was a crowd gathered about the municipal bathhouse when the Facetious One appeared on the lake. There was nothing about his craft to attract attention until the boat hove close to the barge. And then it was seen that on its side was painted "U-2."

The idea of a U-boat on Lake Merritt, even if it was only propelled with oars, was distasteful to the crowd and a burst of hisses went forth, for such things are dangerous in days like these.

—The Wasp.

No Gamble? Hear Them Sigh

Women are being appealed to to buy Liberty Bonds out of their savings accounts instead of allowing the entire family investment to be made by the male population.

The other day Wellington street was questioned by a group of women who had just been playing a few rubbers of bridge at the Burlingame Club.

"Oh, Mr. Gregg," said the dicker-woman, in the josh contralto tones which distinguish her, "perhaps you will tell us just what risk there is in investing money in these bonds?"

"Surest thing on earth," made answer Gregg, "when they lose their value it means that the U. S. A. is off the map—and the geography is never going to be made up that way?"

"Do you mean there isn't a bit of gam-

Mrs. O'Sullivan Has New Way To Do "Bit"

Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan has launched the first of the series of at homes for the men of the officers' reserve corps, and from now on every Saturday and Sunday the men will be free to accept the hospitality of the many hostesses who have offered their homes for this purpose.

Mrs. O'Sullivan has already "done her bit" in London, so she knew that to carry out the idea successfully there must be a standardized plan which every hostess would accept before she could be officially eligible for this honor squad of hostesses.

The idea is to furnish recreation, companionship, camaraderie for the men, particularly those who are strangers in these parts, and in order that it should not degenerate into food fests, with hostesses vying with each other, the tea and coffee service is bounded on the north by simplicity, on the south by a synonym for it, and on the east and west by more synonyms for simplicity.

Mrs. O'Sullivan and the Mesdames Louis Montague, Philip Van Horne Lansdale, Charles Stetson Wheeler, Edward Burr, E. D. Bullard, Stetson Wheeler and Oscar Sutro, who are giving the first receptions, have held several committee meetings and worked out definite plans which the other hostesses will follow.

The men are not to be invited to dinner, but are hidden from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10. This allows them to return to the Presidio for the dinner hour.

They are not to be bored by "uplift," nor made to feel that they are submitting to a sort of glorified welfare work. These affairs will simply give the men an opportunity to meet a lot of nice young women, enjoy music and dancing and the usual diversions of a reception minus the excess cargo of unnecessary food, which usually weighs such affairs and which would be unpatriotic in these war times.

Mrs. O'Sullivan is naturally keenly interested in the camp, as her son, Curtis O'Sullivan, is one of the young men—in point of fact, the youngest officer stationed there. He is affectionately called the "boy wonder" by his comrades, as he has already won the commission as reserve captain, and is now only 22, the youngest man on the Pacific coast to win that commission.

After the death of her famous husband, Dennis O'Sullivan, Mrs. O'Sullivan made her home in England, where many visiting Californians have met the distinguished artists and literary people who made the O'Sullivan home their rendezvous. But when Curtis O'Sullivan was ready to enter college he surprised every one by declining to go to any of the English universities and announced that he was going back to America to go to college, and chose to enter Berkeley, from which he was graduated with highest honors. He modestly ascribes the fact that he joined in his selection to infantry captaincy 100 per cent to the fact that he had military training at college before entering the camp at Monterey last year.

The plan of entertaining the men hatched by Mrs. O'Sullivan will be continued for the duration of the war, or at least as long as the Presidio is used for a training camp, and so many more women will add their names to the group which has set the ball rolling. News Letter.

"He about it," shrieked the dean of the poker champs of the peninsula.

"Not a bit," answered Gregg in his most reassuring tones, and then to his surprise some sighs of obvious disappointment from every one of his interlocutors—and one of them made articulate her disappointment with these words, "Oh, come! we will buy them anyway—but it would have been such fun to have them a gamble like stocks. We were just saying that here is a chance to gamble which the husband who won't let his wife play the stock market can't refuse, and you come along and spoil it all by saying as that it is a safe and sane investment."

"Can you beat it?" queried Gregg of no one in particular, and no one tried to beat it. —News Letter.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

SUMMER COLDS.

Of all the woes or miseries that
lease one,
Of all the ills that rack the mortal
frame,
Of all the blooming blights that ever
seize one,
Of all the ails that ever do the
same,
Of all the pangs, the agonies and
anguish,
Wherewith alas! the human lot is
cursed,
Of all that ever made one pine and
languish,
A summer cold is certainly the
worst!

Its cruelties, we wouldn't hope to
list 'em,
And, by your ear, or rather, by
your nose,
It gets a grip and seldom leaves the
system
Till come the winter's chilliness and
snows,
It is indeed, no trick at all to take
it
And though it may not put you in
a hearse,
Just wait until you really try to
shake it!

A summer cold is certainly a
curse.

A winter cold is scarcely ever pleas-
ing

And yet it isn't half so hard to
bear,

In winter one will do a bit of snow-
ing

And simply get some warmer
things to wear.

In summer though we faithfully en-
deavor

To give a cold the boot and speed
its flight,

A summer cold will stick around
forever.

A summer cold is certainly a
blight!

If you want to be "made a Fool of"
Right, do it Yourself.

THE TWO.

Some seem to live their lives accursed,
And many moans and wails attest
That they forever make the worst
Of the best.

In others' lives there is expressed
For hope and happiness a thirst,
And they appear to make the best
Of the worst.

REMNANTS.

There is some use for everything
in the world, but the world has no
use for a knocker.

When almost always keep the
little things they love and yet they
do love secrets.

Most people acknowledge their
shortcomings in the hope of being
contradicted.

There appears to be nothing so
uninteresting as the things we are
all agreed on

It should humiliate the Kaiser to
hear that Carranza proposes to fight
him for his barbarous inhumanity
and his crimes against civilization.

There should be a sympathy be-
tween the incubator chick and the
child that is raised in a flat.

The present mild winter indicates
that we'll have a late spring. Better
not set out any plants till August.

YOU CAN'T BE SURE.

Who always wears a smiling phiz,
Perhaps a blessed life is his,
Perhaps he finds at peace his soul
And he is happy, on the whole,
That he should never fail to greet
With smiles whomever he may meet.



And then again, perhaps the smile
Is but a low and cunning wile.
Perhaps he comes to borrow, beg,
To make a touch or pull your leg,
Or sell you paper-knives or yeast,
A many men who loath to work
Are handy with the oily smirk!

If there is a man who gets greater
pleasure than pain out of his vanity
he is the world's greatest Fool.

Don't get into a rut and you won't
get into arrears.

JUNE.

June brings the lovely morning skies,
She brings at afternoon the fairest,
Her nights are filled with lovers' sighs,
Her days are reckoned far the rosiest.

June brings June brides,—more lov-
liness
Than all the other months to-
gether,
She brings the woodland's fairest
dress
And, as a rule, delightful weather.

So very sweet a charm and grace
The month of June is ever bringing,
That here, for but a little space,
Her praises we are sweetly singing.

In June once more we are the boy,
And then all sorts of prankish
stunts do,
June brings more hours of happy
joy

Than any of the other months do.

June brings—but let us tell the worst
Though all her other charms it
smothers;
June always brings around the first
Her bills like any of the others!

HOW TO CAN THINGS.

With so many war gardens grow-
ing this summer lots of us will prob-
ably find we have a good many things
left over next fall. We will set to the
garden idea with such unbounded en-
thusiasm that we will grow a lot more
than we need. Then next there will
be peas and beans and lima beans left
over that we haven't picked yet and
will not wish to throw away.

One asks, "What is to be done with
these?"

Here is our suggestion: Can them.
Let us all raise our own canned
goods. Any tinsmith will let you have
plenty of second-hand tin for the ask-
ing. Mark this off into separate pieces
and mark one "Peas," another "To-
matos," another "Corn" and so on.
If you have a piece of tin left over
mark it "Vegetable Soup." You could
make a can out of that piece for all
the peas and beans that are left over.
War on waste.

After the cans are all made comes
the filling them. This may be done
in the evenings. Then fix the tops on
tightly so that when you go to open
the can you will curse as much as
you do over a real store can.

The paper wrapper that must be
pasted on the outside of the can is
the most expensive part. It costs a
lot to get these printed, especially
the ones for the tomatoes. But you
get the tin for nothing and besides
think what fun to be raising your own
canned goods.

PET PESTS.

My, how intensely one dislikes
A pest like Hubert Victor Sykes!

When you are glum then he is gay,
Or else it's just the other way,

He sneers when you are full of gloom,
Few pests are quite so sour as he.

WAIL OF THE NIFTY DRESSERS.
Oh, Summer, come and bring thy heat,
we beg,

Bring blazing beams to beat upon
our brows,

Bestir old Sol and bid him shake a
leg

And be as burning as the law
allows.

Yea, though we swelter and we swear
and swoon,

Come bring the Orb of Day, his
blistering rays,

For we are fain to feel a summer's
noon

As highly heated as in other days.

A summer's noon, when all along the
way

The many years for shade and cool-
ing drinks,

And to each other turn at times to
say,

"Thou findest it hot enough for thou
methinks?"

Oh, Summer come and bring the
worst you've got

Or if you won't then tell us so
because

We'd like to know if you intend or
not

To let us ever wear our nice new
straws!

Some pick their Friends forever
and some pick their Friends for
Suckers.

YOUR GIRL'S FOLKS.

Sometimes when your girl's folks
sit around later than they should you
wish you could think of some way to
get them out of his room. Many a
young man makes the mistake of be-
ing too polite to the old folks. They
get the idea that he is interested in
their anecdotes and childhood mem-
ories. The best plan is to pay as
little attention to them as possible.
As a rule the old gentleman is the
hardest one to squelch. When every-
thing else fails and as a last resort



you might simply say to him, in a
nice way, "Wouldn't it be about time
to tend to the cat?" When he has
left the room hang a "Positively No
Admittance" sign on the outside of
the door and back the piano against
it.

GORILLAS.

Gorillas, as each child should know,
To quite amazing grew,
The smallest ones have limber tails,
And bite their mas and fingernails.
If your papa decides to get
You a gorilla for a pet,
Remember not to pinch his ears
Or twist his tail, my little dears,
Perhaps he wouldn't mind a bit,
Of course, one can't be sure of it,
Still, he might snap at you and bite,
Most likely not—and yet, he Might!

IT KICKED.

"I see Jones is all banged up. Been
scrapping with someone?"
"Well, he tried to start something."
"Yeah?"
"Yes. His car."

HOW TO GET INTO TROUBLE.

Forget the number of your sleeper
berth.
Toss an egg into an electric fan.
Tell your wife everything.
Listen to an auto salesman.
Endow your worldly goods.

ANOTHER HERO.

There are lots of famous people it
were very nice to be,
There are heroes made immortal
through their deeds of sword
and pen,
And at times one feels a yearning
just to be as high as he
Who is mentioned in the Lives of
Famous Men;
Of the people I would pattern there
appears to be a host,
There are many that I envy for
their character and feints,
But the man I mostly envy and I'd
rather be the most
Is the Man who Cheers the People
that he Meets.

I have seen him on the avenue, along
the busy way,

I have seen him always welcomed
whosoever he may go,

I have seen that he is seldom very
boisterous or gay,

He is quiet (and the best of men
are so);

He is not the hearty "mixer," he is
not the sort that "buys,"

Yet it's every one he's meeting
that he treats,

For there's friendship in his smiling
and there's kindness in his eyes

And he always cheers the people
that he meets.

And when next I ever meet him I
shall make him tell me how

I shall question him and quiz him
till I know he has my drift,

"Than a medal on my bosom or a
laurel on my brow

I would rather have your pretty
little gift!

"Tell me, tell me!" I'll implore him,
"What it is you say or do

And we'll print it in the paper
and they'll sell 'em on the street,

And when everybody reads it maybe
there'll be more of you,

You who always cheer the people
that you meet!"

HAPPY THOUGHT.

More People are Happy because they
Like what they Have than are Happy
because they Have what they Like.

One word said For a man is worth
a Whole Lot said About him.

BLISS.

Immortal word, the poets
Employ thee in their art,
And Bliss, they like to show it's
Indeed the lover's part,
They rhyme of men and maidens,
They rhyme of that or this,
And in a lilting cadence
They sing the lover's Bliss.

The lover's joys, they name them,
The hopes, the tender sighs,
And one can scarcely blame them
When thoughts of "fair blue eyes"
Have called to their attention
The rhymes of "kiss" and "Bliss,"
If they should chance to mention
So apt a word as "Bliss!"

FABRIZ.

There was an Earnest Youth who
had finished Night School and was all
set to Strive Onward.

He believed that Industry and Ap-
plication were Golden Keys and that
it was Folly to wear fancy neckties
and such Fal-lals. He had no pat-
ience with the Rogues of Youth
and never joined the other Lads in
their Carousals.

He believed all the Copy-book
Maxims and always wore his rubbers.
When he graduated at the head of the



class all of the faculty said he had
Bright Prospects. His classmates con-
sidered that he was a Horrible Ex-
ample and a fine Sump. His folks be-
lieved that he would soon get a re-
munerative Position and pay them
back the Hard-earned they had Dished
out for his Schooling.

His first job was a humble one, but
he knew that Industry and Persever-
ance would always deliver. His boss
was a great Crab, but when it came
to sparring with Discouragement our
hero could take an awful beating.

At the end of two years he had the
assistant manager's job and quite a
little stock in the business.

Moral.—One never knows.

SHOESTRINGS.

The Man who invented the shoe-
string probably thought it was a great
thing. He felt most likely when he
had the idea that it was his duty to
give it to the world.

When he had thought the thing all
out he probably turned to his wife and
said, "Dear, I am going to invent
shoestrings. They will probably cause
a lot of pain and anger in this world,
but I think it is for the best. Besides
I may make a little piece of change
out of the idea and you've been holler-
ing for a set of fox furs.

Then he made the drawings and
blue prints and had the shoestring
invented and created a great stir. Lots
of other inventors thought, "Why
didn't I think of that! So simple, too.
What else would you put in the holes
in a shoe?"

That man is forgotten now, of
course, and his wife has probably worn
out the set of fox furs. But we often
wish that he had tried to invent
something else. Say a new explosive
that worked better than he figured on.
So that instead of fox furs his wife
would want a new set of weeds.

That man could never say that the
world is a happier place "or his hav-
ing lived. He has been the cause of
more rage and coarse language than
probably any other one man.

Now of us would care to confess
some of the things that have hap-
pened when we have been alone with
a weak shoestring. A man who is



patient and quiet in everything else
will curse horribly when his shoe-
string breaks. Shoestrings bring out
the very worst in one's character.

Shoes would look funny and would
be hard to keep on without shoe-
strings, but one often feels that it
would have been for the best if they
had never been invented.

"FU MANCHU"

Frankly Written to Furnish Excitement for Jaded Reader is "The Hand of Fu Manchu," Latest Sax Rohmer Book.

There is a wide circle of readers who have made the acquaintance of Dr. Fu Manchu, the diabolical Oriental conjured many times and successfully by Sax Rohmer. This circle will welcome "The Hand of Fu Manchu" as a worthy successor to "The Invidious Fu Manchu" and "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" and will marvel again at Rohmer's seeming endless ability to weave tales of thrilling adventure about his favored villain.

With the advantage of a criminal, to whom as an Oriental may be given attributes not to be bestowed upon the ordinary character, Rohmer makes his stories weirdly fascinating. No ordinary blackjack villain is Fu Manchu. If there is a murder to be done one may count upon him to do it artistically and never to employ the same method twice. The chapters are successions of crimes achieved and crimes thwarted and through them all move Nayland Smith and Dr. Petrie, the only obstacles in the way of the arch criminal. And fitting in and out, with a wistful and terrible charm, is the beautiful slave girl Karamaneh.

These are not stories of probabilities or even remote possibilities. They have little to do with anything save excitement and they are frankly dedicated to that. It is safe to say that one could take the book in a bouncing suburban train and there, in a stuffy and cindery atmosphere, forget he was living in a world of men and noise. If he were to pick it up in his home after dinner, it is also safe to say, he would not put it down until midnight and then he would bolt all the doors and windows and creep into bed with a brain filled with all sorts of terrors. Fu Manchu is a thorough and uncanny villain.

In this book Smith and Petrie fight the Oriental as he has never been fought before. They meet with defeats only to rush back to the attack, an attack bristling with weapons of a scientist and a master of the occult.

If one would question why it is that Fu Manchu does not use some of the simpler and more effective methods of his craft, a knife or a bullet for instance, he opens a new field and one not to be tried. There is no need questioning anything in the book; rather it is one in which the reader lets himself be carried along for the pure delight of the battle of detective wit and superhuman cunning.

"The Hand of Fu Manchu," by Sax Rohmer; New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.35.

O. HENRY.

It is just seven years since the death of O. Henry (William Sydney Porter) and in that time the fame of this American short story writer has spread far beyond the limits to which it was confined during his lifetime. To be exact, O. Henry died on June 10, 1910, the popular idol of the New York magazine world, and many there were who would have glibly prophesied the same early oblivion for him that many another magazine idol of the moment has achieved. On the contrary, on this June 10, O. Henry is a worldwide figure in literature with a permanent place in American letters. Moreover, O. Henry is the object of one of the most protracted literary controversies which we have had in this country for many years. The literature of this controversy itself will form no insignificant addition to the O. Henry works and the O. Henry legend.

Professor Stephen H. Loacock, in his essay upon "The Amazing Genius of O. Henry," was perhaps the first to call O. Henry seriously to the attention of the British Isles. Other critics soon discovered him, and the English public began to find that the stories of O. Henry were the best possible antidote to the sombre thoughts of war. Very quickly such converts as Sir James Barrie and Mr. Asquith were made. It is safe to say that O. Henry is now definitely woven into the skein of English letters as well as American. Besides this, O. Henry is being translated into French and inquiries have been made from other foreign lands for translation rights.

JOHN SPARGO, author of "The Marx He Knew," and for a long time foremost Socialist author, who has sent a letter of resignation to that party.

**WORDSOFHATE**

"Gems (?) of German Thought" Is Anthology of Sayings of Leading Men in Land of Kaiser Wilhelm.

In Thomas Curtin's "Land of the Deepening Shadow" and in Dr. Bang's "Huirah and Hallelujah" we have been given excerpts from German speeches and writings to show the sulphurous nature of what is becoming known as the "Kulturgespelt." In these two books argument and story have accompanied the quotations.

In "Gems (?) of German Thought" William Archer has compiled an anthology of the utterances of representative Germans before and during the war, utterances which would show a desire of the Kaiser's leaders of thought to build, by conquest, a mighty German empire. They reflect the conviction that it is the destiny of the German people to hammer their way to overpowering greatness and evidence an absurd scorn and ignorance of everything not German.

Archer is frank, he has selected his paragraphs to prove what he would prove. The appallingly convincing fact is that he has found so many paragraphs and from so many men of position and influence. The five hundred opinions he quotes are, moreover, but a portion of those available. One wonders and, if he has faith in the human animal, must believe that it would be true, if Archer could not collect another anthology, possibly from men of lower station, reflecting a German view of protest against the utterances which fill this book. If there be danger rather hope, of a revolution in Germany it cannot be that all hold views like these.

But here they are, the words of the professor and the minister, soldier and civilian, praising the sinking of the Lusitania, speeding the bullets and the bombs, praying for "the day" and ever fostering hatred for everything not German. Less they show, it is to be hoped, the sentiment of the mass of the German people, than the efforts to leaders to pollute that mass. As utterances they are verified and are not to be questioned. Collected, they stand out as pock marks of the war disease and as historical evidence to be reviewed with horror and incredulity, it is to be hoped, in the years to come.

"Gems (?) of German Thought," compiled by William Archer Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.25.

WITH BOOKS AND MAKERS OF BOOKS

Florence Howe Hall's recently published book, "The Story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic," refutes the following misleading caption of one of the patriotic movies—Julia Ward Howe wrote the Battle Hymn in Her Sleep—which is just near enough the truth to be deceiving. The real manner of the conception of this famous national song is repeated by Mrs. Howe's daughter in her mother's own words: "Awoke in the gray of the morning twilight; and as I lay waiting for the dawn, the long lines of the desired poem began to twine themselves in my mind. Having thought out all the stanzas, I said to myself, 'I must get up and write these verses down lest I fall asleep again and forget them.' Having completed my writing I returned to bed and fell asleep, saying to myself, 'I like this better than most things I have written.'"

RESIGNS EDITORSHIP

Frederick Lewis Allen, managing editor of the Century Magazine, has resigned his editorship to take up work in the government service for the duration of the war. As a member of the Committee on Public Safety of Boston, he will take part in a nation-wide publicity campaign for preparedness. At the conclusion of the war, Mr. Allen will return to magazine work.

TO BE REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announce that they will put to press for reprinting the following books: "The Elements of Navigation," by W. J. Henderson; "The Odd Number," by Guy de Maupassant; "In the Courts of Memory," and "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," by Madame L. de Hegermann-Lindencrone; "The Laughing Muse," by Arthur Guiterman; "The Battle of the Strong," by Sir Gilbert Parker, and "The Wouldbegoods," by E. Nesbit.

EDITH WHERRY.

Edith Wherry, author of "The Wanderer on a Thousand Hills," is a daughter of one of the oldest living American missionaries to China. Her father was one of the besieged in the famous Siege of Peking in 1900, and his telegram was the first news to be received in New York of the safety of the foreigners after the lifting of the siege.

SUNNY SUBALTERN.

The anonymous author of "A Sunny Subaltern" (a collection of "letters home" from a Canadian soldier in France) has been appointed instructor in one of the large military training camps in the United States. The book is announced for immediate publication by the George H. Doran Company.

TO GO TO RUSSIA.

Edward Alsworth Ross, author of "South of Panama," "The Changing Chinese," etc., is about to go to Russia under the auspices of the American Institute of Social Service. Mr. Ross's study of the economic situation in Russia will form a series of articles in the Century Magazine.

STEPHEN MCKENNA.

The George H. Doran Company announce for future publication a novel by Stephen McKenna, who is now with the British commission in this country. Mr. McKenna's novel has to do with England in transformation in the period from 1898 to 1917.

CRAIG KENNEDY.

"The Treasure Train," a new book by Arthur B. Reeve, is published this week by Harper & Brothers. Craig Kennedy, Scientific Detective, who has figured in several other books by the author, again employs his unique methods to bring truth to light and to overwhelm the criminal in his guilt.

FRANCES RUMSEY.

Frances Rumsey, the author of "Mr. Cushing and Mlle. du Chastel," recently published, is one of the few American women who have worked under the Croix Rouge Francalaise.

PARKER IN WASHINGTON.

Sir Gilbert Parker, author of "The World for Sale," whose health was much improved by his stay in Arizona, is now in the East and expected to spend some weeks in Washington.

William J. Locke's new novel, "The Red Planet," which is perhaps best described as a story of wartime but not of war, will be published on July 6.

BOTTOMS UP

George Jean Nathan Has Written a Little Book of Satirical Sayings and Sketches of Unusual Sort.

In "Bottoms Up," one finds enough of wit-quickening inspiration to bolster and refresh the average mind for many moons to come. A little book of satirical sayings and sketches, it possesses a rare distinction; not once does it disappoint. It is the kind of a book to have lying around handy when one has a few moments to spare before dinner or when he would have a keen intellect stab a dulled brain to its normal reactions.

George Jean Nathan, brilliant paragrapher with a penchant for pen-stabbing the follies of our dramatists and dramatic critics, has a gift of making phrases and epigrams that is to be welcomed in a day when most that we get that is "new" is vers libre. It stamps him as one of the best of the few American satirists.

Incidentally this book is the first of a new publisher who intends to follow it with other books on the drama. It is bound in peculiar and attractive style, black and gold and is materially designed for a happily near-at-hand place on a table or desk. It is the kind of a book busy men will like and the kind that will furnish inspiration for many an after-dinner speech.

Two reviews by Nathan of modern dramatists give an inkling of his methods. Of Brieux he writes this:

Act I: !!! Act II: !!! Act III: !!!
Shaw
Act I.
Pitiful.
Act II.
Pitiful.
Act III.
Pitiful.

A paragraph picked at random reads:

"Broadway actors may in the main be divided into two groups; those who pronounce it 'burgular' and those whom one cannot hear back of the second row."

If you have a friend who is given to the habit of making speeches or to the doubtful habit of enjoying them here is an ideal gift. Or if you would take in book form what is better than the best parts of many speeches here again is a gift—for yourself.

"Bottoms Up," by George Jean Nathan; New York, Philip Goodman Company).

GREEK HAPPENINGS.

The Century Company announces for early publication "What Has Happened in Greece," by Professor Paxton Hibben, in which, it is said, he recounts the story of the allies' blunders in the Near East, and analyzes the diplomatic intrigues of the past five years with their consequent effect upon the Greek attitude toward war. In view of the fact that recognition of the provisional Venizelot government by Washington seems imminent, Professor Hibben's book possesses a unique interest. He has been an eye-witness in Greece of the machinations of the diplomats, and the relation of Constantine and Venizelos to the Greek people. In his journalistic capacity he visited both leaders and was cognizant of the motives of Conservatives and revolutionaries alike. "What Has Happened in Greece," according to Professor Hibben, is said to be a double-crossing by Venizelos of both the king and the cunctate ministers.

IS APPOINTED.

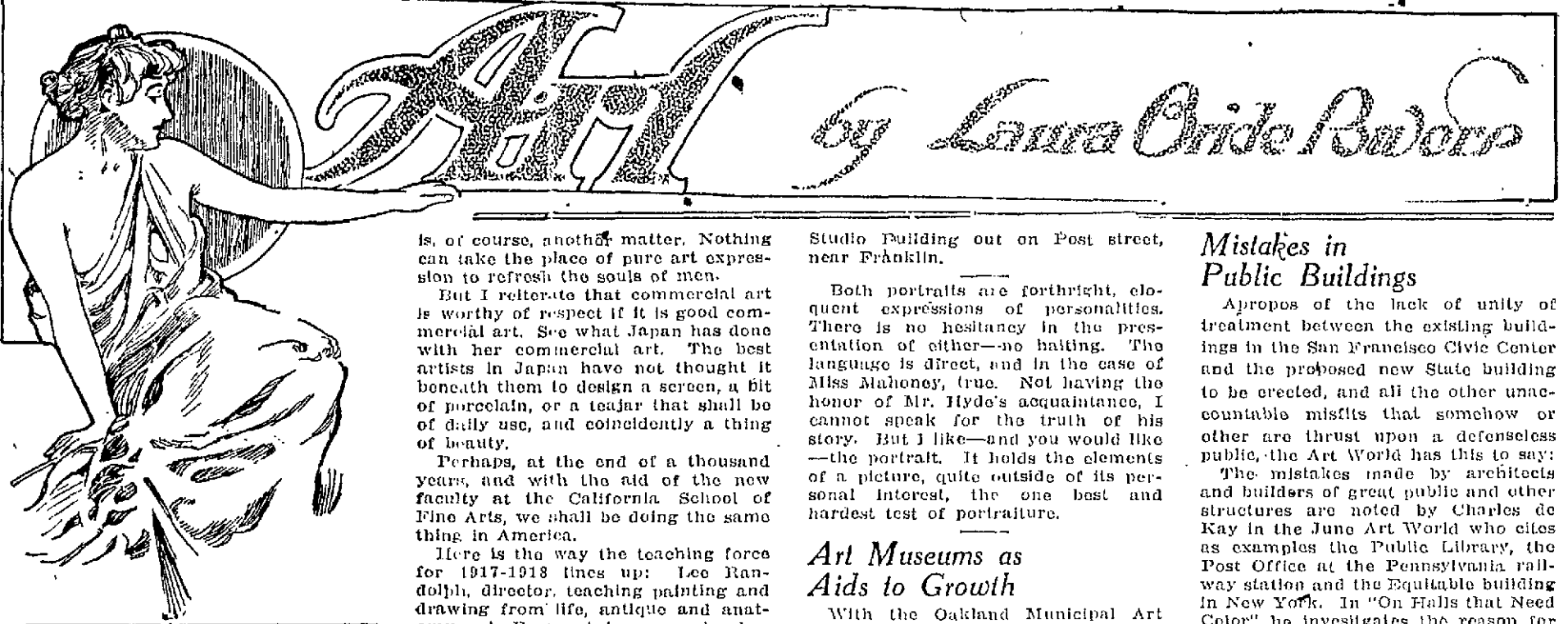
William S. Culbertson, the very successful biographer of "Alexander Hamilton" (Yale University Press), has been appointed by President Wilson a member of the tariff commission to investigate tariff relations, commercial treaties, etc., between the United States and foreign countries. Mr. Culbertson, with one other commissioner, will leave shortly to visit Japan, China, Russia, Great Britain, France and possibly other countries to study the situation on the ground.

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Free admission. Finn Krohn, in charge during absence of Worth Ryder.

Exhibition of California Society of Etchers.

Exhibition of cast bay artists, including 150 drawings, paintings and sculptures.

Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Free admission. J. Nilsen Laurvick, art director. Rose V. Berry, docent.

Sculpture by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Paintings by Randall Davey. Water colors by F. Hopkinson Smith. Decorative paintings and stage settings by Hermann Rosse.

Retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallala, the famous Finnish painter.

Exhibition of Hungarian painters, including Herczky and O. K.

Contemporary graphic art of Holland.

Three galleries of contemporary American painters.

Phoebe A. Hearst art loan collection, including etchings, drawings, paintings, tapestries, rugs and antiques from many lands, engaging eleven galleries.

Paintings and embroideries by Maxwell Armfield.

Joseph Raphael's paintings, Helgozen's Gallery, 215 Sutter street, San Francisco.

California School of Fine Arts

A vital thing has happened at the California School of Fine Arts, known to the ancients among us as the Hopkins Institute of Art—the school has experienced a shake-up.

New blood has been infused into the organization, which has long been a sufferer from anemia. Let us hope that there are enough red corpuscles in the infusion to put some "pep" into the school that has behind it a fine tradition.

And this is not to say that the outgoing teaching force has not served as best it knew. Nor is it to say that the new force will serve any better, although it must be conceded that we all have hopes. It means mostly that a shake-up means movement, inflation. It means instituting new methods, new personalities, new viewpoints.

And, judging from the types of men and women who have been invited to join the teaching force, with possibly one or two exceptions, the school should have ahead of it opportunity for a splendid service, not only to the coast, but to America. Even the dullest among us knows now that America's hour has come for designers, commercial artists of all modes of expression, and processes of production, one of the partly palliative by-products of the business of war.

And thus it is that the directors of the San Francisco Art Association, by a praiseworthy process of "give and take," have named the spirits who will guide and direct the development of students who would employ art as a means of personal expression, or as a mode of winning a livelihood in commercial phases, a thing quite as worthy of respect as is the "first form," if done worthily. As to its effect upon the progress of humanity, and its current happiness and recreation, that

is, of course, another matter. Nothing can take the place of pure art expression to refresh the souls of men.

But I reiterate that commercial art is worthy of respect if it is good commercial art. See what Japan has done with her commercial art. The best artists in Japan have not thought it beneath them to design a screen, a bit of porcelain, or a teacup that shall be of daily use, and coincidentally a thing of beauty.

Perhaps, at the end of a thousand years, and with the aid of the new faculty at the California School of Fine Arts, we shall be doing the same thing in America.

Here is the way the teaching force for 1917-1918 lines up: Leo Randall, director, teaching painting and drawing from life, antique and anatomy. A Beaux Arts man who has exhibited in the large art centers of America, including San Francisco.

Henry V. Poor, painting, life and antique, alternating with Mr. Randall. A radical in art, with strong Cezanneque convictions. Former member of Stanford University. One of California's outstanding figures in art. Maynard Dixon, illustration. Painter of Western life and illustrator of national reputation, making his start with Sunset Magazine.

E. Spencer Macky and Constance Macky, life classes, portrait painting. Contributors to many important exhibitions, and heads of Macky Art School, bringing with them to the California institution between thirty and forty students.

Leo Lentell, sculptor, day and evening classes. One of the sculptors who helped to make the exposition the admiration of the world.

Miss Gertrude Partington, sketch classes, etching and graphic arts. Painter and etcher, whose dry point work has attracted wide attention.

Hermann Rosse, decorative design. Architect, decorative painter, designer. Decorated the Peace Palace at The Hague, also The Netherlands Building at the exposition. Studied under Sluysman in Delft, with many masters in Amsterdam, and in Germany, Italy, France and in South Kensington, followed by a year in Stanford University under our old friend, Robert B. Harshe, now assistant director of the Carnegie Art Museum. One of the big men in decorative design.

Emil Grech and Mrs. Katherine Gillespie are included in the department of decorative design, arts and crafts and commercial art.

Mrs. Alice B. Chittenden, Saturday classes. Studied in Europe, and exhibited in the Salon.

Miss Katherine Ball, normal art. Art instructor of public schools.

Now that's something of a showing, and the board of directors must have had some rather hard going to have pulled their program together in the midst of a lot of discord and grumbling on the part of artists who seem to prefer to sail under the Golden Gate Park Museum pennant.

Being something of a free country, they should be permitted to go their way in peace, but it would seem that they might confine their activities to building up the gallery out in the park by legitimate means, and not by attempting to tear down what is the normal and legal and natural center of art in California—the Palace of Fine Arts and the California School of Fine Arts. They are a part of the educational system of the State, a unit of the University of California.

Therefore, let us send out the good thought to the newly appointed faculty of the school. And a year hence, we'll come back for an accounting of their stewardship. And with such personalities—and the red tape cut—it must be good.

Red blood must count.

Clark Hobart, whose meteoric career of the last six months is the most amazing fact of the little art world around us, has just completed two more portraits, George Hyde, the art collector, and Miss Louise Mahoney fellow painter, both inhabitants of the same little settlement, the

Studio Building out on Post street, near Franklin.

Both portraits are forthright, eloquent expressions of personalities. There is no hesitancy in the presentation of either—no halting. The language is direct, and in the case of Miss Mahoney, true. Not having the honor of Mr. Hyde's acquaintance, I cannot speak for the truth of his story. But I like—and you would like—the portrait. It holds the elements of a picture, quite outside of its personal interest, the one best and hardest test of portraiture.

Art Museums as Aids to Growth

With the Oakland Municipal Art Gallery in the Municipal Auditorium slowly starving to death for want of municipal support, the following story from the Art World tells what the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts did for Philadelphia.

The writer, A. W. Crawford, finds in Philadelphia an amazing number of art collectors and art conservers, a direct result, he believes, of the influence of the presence of the museum. And he traces the "loosening up" of staid Philadelphia—the city that Nat Goodwin claims to have spent a week in one Sunday—thusly:

"A gorgeous vision of color, capable of improvement though it may be, is afforded every year by thousands of the working people of Philadelphia in their carnival on New Year's Eve. Philadelphia do not boast of Philadelphia; they do not even rate Philadelphia as each one knows it should be rated; if they did, the superb effect produced every year on Broad street by the wonderful Mummies' Parade would be famed throughout the nation. It is simply and solely an expression of the love of color, the basis of art, that is in the people of Philadelphia. The Mummies' Parade has not been superimposed upon the people by the high-brows; fortunately, the wealthy have had nothing to do with it. It is of the people, by the people and for the people, and as such it is a profound demonstration of an instructive delight in joyous, riotous, untamed color."

A view of Canoe street introduces us to the nearest approach to Bohemia in the Quaker City, but it appears that Mr. Crawford credits the old Pennsylvania Academy with having done most for art in Philadelphia:

"There can be no question that it is to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and its history of one hundred and ten years that the fertility in art of the soil of Philadelphia is due. The continual raising by the academy of the standard of the artistic; its annual exhibitions; its successive crop of students, who, when not artists themselves, become public or private protagonists for art; its continual education of the successive members of its board of directors, who, though appointed to supervise and control the policies of its teaching, are bound to be among the taught; its very existence in Philadelphia for more than a century, have developed the atmosphere that has produced such private collections as those of Widener, J. G. Johnson, Elkins, McFadden, Barnes, Warren and Stotesbury; that has produced the unique series of clubs, shot through with the feeling for and atmosphere of art, along the twenty-foot alley called Canoe street, with its Sketch Club and Plastic Club, its Franklin Inn, Coin d'Or, Poor Richard Club, Meridian Club and Stragglers' Club; and that has resulted in the raising the total sum of two million dollars for the Philadelphia Museum of Art at three public elections—an unprecedented way of securing money for such a purpose."

Note the fact, fellow citizens, that two million dollars were raised for the purposes of art in public elections. Here's a suggestion that might be worked out in miniature for Oakland.

Mistakes in Public Buildings

Apropos of the lack of unity of treatment between the existing buildings in the San Francisco Civic Center and the proposed new State building to be erected, and all the other unaccountable misfits that somehow or other are thrust upon a defenseless public, the Art World has this to say:

The mistakes made by architects and builders of great public and other structures are noted by Charles de Kay in the June Art World who cites as examples the Public Library, the Post Office at the Pennsylvania railway station and the Equitable building in New York. In "On Halls that Need Color" he investigates the reason for the chill that overtakes one on entering such buildings.

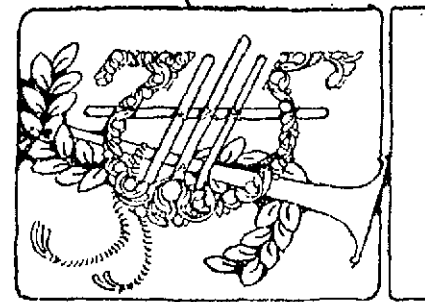
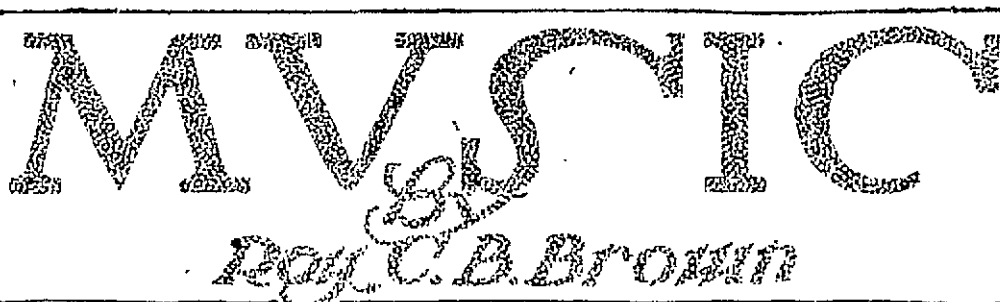
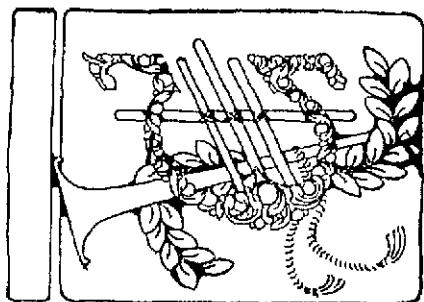
"In the Equitable does not something tell you that, as a human being, you have no right to be there! Why? Not merely because you are an ugly, foolishly garbed biped, but because you have no ground under your feet, you have nothing about you which might through fancy give the feeling of hills and woodlands, because you have nothing about you which stands for the sky! The architect has put you in a glittering white tunnel, perfectly plain as to its walls, exactly even as to its horizontal lines and pitiful in its cold uniformity of white marble. Think of the millions spent upon this building and wonder, if you will, how human beings equipped with the finest materials can make this thoroughfare so obnoxious to men hungry for natural lines and thirsty for color!

"Perhaps these mistakes are made because people are brought up to imagine that they can escape from the rules which govern the world. We must have solid ground under our feet and that ground more dark than light—or we are unhappy. We must have some relief of texture and color for our horizons; we must have the gray or blue sky above us; and we cannot be enclosed in rigid, smooth surfaces, without relief of color—unless we have an unhealthy preference for living in the interior of a white marble tomb!"

"One of the edifices in New York of which the citizens have reason to be proud is the Public Library. Suppose we pass up the broad steps, between the lounging lions and, passing the Corinthian columns, let us find ourselves in the grand entrance hall. It is of noble proportions and worthy of the splendid emplacement and of the facade that rolls its length from Fortieth to Forty-second street. From the two stairways, upward right and left, and from the balustrades of the galleries before us, we get the suggestion of a monumental interior. The architect seems to have put his finest sentiment into this hall. But it is not finished. The white marble glistens from every side, from the floor and from the ceiling, and we see that thus far it is good, but the last touch has not been given it—the touch that introduces light and shade, that produces mystery, that leads one on. Is it fair to the architect to leave what is perhaps the very best thing in the building incomplete? It is like an etching or engraving without light and shade, interesting and promising for its design, but still in embryo. Metaphorically speaking, there is not sky above, there is nothing to hint or suggest the horizon, except for some naturally darker parts which do not receive as much light as the others. The whole has no chiaroscuro to speak of.

"Well now, let us consider what ought to be done to make this hall more attractive and give the architect a 'square deal.' Observe that the walls round the two great stairways have been so treated by the architect that six spacious panels have been provided, for what? Evidently for paintings or tapestries. But so far

(Continued on next page.)



Absolute Pitch And the Human Brain

Wunderkinds in fiction may possess the ability at a tender age of distinguishing between A-flat and G-sharp but in the psychological clinic there is no illusion about the process of tone-recognition and the determination of pitch. On this subject the London Musical News has this to say:

"Let it be stated here that there is no such thing as an innate sense of pitch any more than there is an innate sense of size or weight. Every sound heard is transmitted to the brain and its pitch recorded by an impression, which gradually fades away. So long as this impression remains sufficiently vivid it can be revived at will, that is, the person will be able to sing the note. When the impression has faded too far to be revived directly by the will the person will still be able to recognize the note if sounded, that is, the impression will be revived by outside aid.

"Finally the impression of the sound will, if not revived continually, fade until it is incapable of being revived at all. This is the normal condition.

"If there is abnormal sensitiveness, then the impression is so deeply recorded that it remains vivid for a much longer period, and by being repeatedly revived it becomes practically permanent. When these sound-impressions have been classified and named as a result of musical training, there is no difficulty in reviving any one of them at will, and the person is endowed with absolute pitch.

"It will be seen that absolute pitch is a bad name with which to describe this abnormal condition, as it has nothing to do with concert pitch, French pitch, or any other arbitrary standard. It is merely a very accurate memory for sounds.

"So also it is a great mistake to suppose that all who have absolute pitch are on the same level. There is a limit to the brain sensitiveness in any individual, and this limit varies greatly. If it is equal in recording twelve divisions in the octave that will be sufficient for absolute pitch; but there are cases where the brain is equal to recording many more divisions than twelve.

"It is evident that as absolute pitch depends on the sensitiveness of a certain portion of the brain, it cannot be obtained by means of training any more than a man can add a cubit to his stature. There is, however, a pseudo-absolute pitch very frequently met with among musicians which is due to training, and consists in the remembrance of the pitch of one particular sound from which others are calculated. This one sound may be the sound most frequently used, for example, the A by string players, and being constantly revived, the impression may remain vivid from day to day, but would fail if left for a considerable period.

"Another way of remembering one or more sounds is by the sense of muscular effort of the vocal organs. In abnormal cases this would be a sort of 'absolute pitch' applied through the sense of feeling.

"The abnormal state is not necessarily associated with the other abilities requisite for the making of a musician, and it is quite possible for it to exist in a person and never be discovered; so that it is neither an absolute necessity to a musician, nor is the possessor of it certain to be a king amongst musicians."

A symphony by Edward H. Scheva of Grinnell, Ia., was recently played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at Dubuque.

Teresa Carreno, the renowned pianist, passed away in New York last Tuesday. She was born in Caracas, Venezuela, December 22, 1853.

Compact Reviews of New Music

(Lyrics From the German; Sechs Lieder, Op. 8. By Louis Edgar Johns. Breitkopf & Hartel, New York.)

This is a welcome deviation from customary song writing—header with genuine Teutonic accent and atmosphere by an American composer. If one can judge from internal evidence, however, they were composed not in America but in Germany during a sojourn there, as they are so accurately idiomatic as to suggest native growth. Had they been written in this country they would have a hot-house aroma inevitable upon the forcing process.

For lyrics by Elisabeth Stewart, Franz Dingelstedt, Friedrich Rückert, Antonio Steinmann, Anastasius Grün and Karl Gräser, the composer has wrought settings in the vein of Wolf and Brahms without lapsing into imitation. They are serious songs, admirable in feeling and expression, and worthy the attention of all artists.

Romantic melancholy is the note of two of these six lieder: "Come, Longed-for Death" and "The Withered Leaf." The former has a folksy tinge in its rhythmic treatment, while the latter utilizes that stark simplicity of which Grieg was a master. "Bend Forevermore Above Me" and "Lilac" the two most exacting in demands upon vocal technique; they are rich in expression and excellent portrayals of moods. "If All Chords Thou Wildest Sounded" has a striking harmonic method in the accompaniment that exactly suits the lyric and leaves a "klang" in the memory. "The Vine Blossoms" is the most conventional of the set and has melodic charm.

English versions of the lyrics are provided by Myra Adams Johns and Dr. W. Heinecke.

(Six Poetic Images for piano. Vol. I. By Pietro Floridia. Breitkopf & Hartel, New York.)

These two brief aquarelles are poetic in content as well as in name. "Vox Intima" and "Surgens corda" they are entitled, and spiritually they may well represent moods of profound depression and springing hope. They are technically easy, but their demands upon touch and pedal shading are heavy. Their conciseness of form and economy of material make them admirable studies in expression. In them is revealed the touch of the lover of beauty and delicacy.

(Transcriptions for violin and piano by Arthur Hartmann. "In the Gondola" (Karganov), "Romance" (Giere), "Hungarian Hymn" (Erkel) and "Poupee valsante" (Poldini). Breitkopf & Hartel, New York.)

In these transcriptions, Hartmann has put into practice an article of his artistic creed which he has expressed thus: "A transcription can be raised to the dignity of an art-work. Indeed, at times it can even surpass the original in the quality of thought brought into the work, the delicate and sympathetic treatment and by the many subtleties which an artist can introduce to make it thoroughly a recreation for his chosen instrument."

What he means he has demonstrated most clearly in the Poldini transcription. He has touched that composition with a wizard's wand and transformed it so that one would never realize it as having been originally designed for the piano—"the hippopotamus of the musical instrument family," as Victor Kuzda calls it. Humor and whimsies have been added and the whole lightened by many degrees of density.

The other transcriptions are faithful adaptations of the original ideas to the medium of the violin. Players of that instrument, both professional and amateur, will find them excellent for concert use and study.

(Priore a Notre Dame for organ. By Arthur Hartmann. Breitkopf & Hartel, New York.)

An effective recital number, modern

Hadley's New Opera Has Aztec Setting

Henry K. Hadley's new opera, "Azora," which is to be given in Chicago by Cleofonte Campanini during the coming season, is semi-historical in character with the figure of Montezuma prominent in the plot. The score calls for seven principals, a large chorus and a ballet.

Papauzin, Montezuma's sister, is visited, like Pilate's wife, with a prophetic dream. She foresees the coming of a mighty god who will displace the barbarous pantheon of Mexico and abolish the horrors of human sacrifice on the blood-stained pyramidal temples. Her prophecy and teachings are spurned by her brother and the priesthood as vaporings of a cracked brain.

Against the sombre background of savage rites, stand the figures of two lovers, Azora and Xalea, both of whom incur the wrath of Montezuma. They are doomed as sacrifices to Totee, and the decree is about to be fulfilled when Cortez and his little army of cavaliers and adventurers appear, bringing the Christian faith to supplant idolatry. The opera ends with a wild paean of thanks to the Almighty, while above the massed chorus is heard the chant of the priests, "Hodie Christus natus est."

Henry Hadley is at work on a new opera based on Robert Michens' novel, "The Garden of Allah." The libretto has been prepared by Charles Henry Metzler. It is said that the work will be presented by Campanini in Chicago in the season of 1919-20.

Reginald de Koven has signed a contract with Giulio Gatti-Casazza for the retention of "The Canterbury Pilgrims" in the repertoire of the Metropolitan for the coming season. Thus far it has had six performances in New York and one in Philadelphia.

John McCormack is to receive the degree of doctor of literature from Holy Cross College of Worcester, Massachusetts, on June 20.

Maggie Toyte, Tamaki Miura, Maria Gay, Anna Pitzu, Zenatello, De Segur and Lazari are rumored to be members of an opera company which will appear in Mexico during September and October under the sponsorship of the Carranza government.

CHURCH PUBLICITY

TOPEKA, Kan., June 16.—A press agent for every Episcopal church in Kansas was the recommendation of the publicity committee to the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Kansas diocese of the Episcopal church. The committee was named a year ago and has been investigating church publicity. In its report to the convention the committee said in part:

"The publicity work of any parish should be centered in the hands of one person. If a parish is fortunate enough to have among its members a newspaper man willing to undertake the task, he is the ideal man for handling the publicity. In the average town or city the newspaper is the most effective means for obtaining publicity for enterprise."

ROLL UP SLEEVES

CHICAGO, June 16.—Because Frederick W. Elchorn has been selling statues of Uncle Sam with his sleeves rolled up, Henry Berzone has sued him for \$5,000. Berzone claims that he designed a statue of Uncle Sam showing him peacefully carrying a flag, and that Elchorn copied it, rolling up Uncle Sam's sleeve as the only change.

In form and method, and demanding executive proficiency. The mystic quality of religion, rather than its outward rituals, is in the atmosphere of this rather fascinating composition. The registration has been indicated by Dr. William C. Carl, the noted American organist.

MACDOUGAL ALLEY NAME IS JEOPARDIZED

NEW YORK, June 16.—Not without a struggle will the denizens of internationally famous Macdougal Alley, haunt of sculptors and painters, give up its name.

Certain over-fussy persons from upper Fifth avenue (who, the Alley veterans say, ought to have stayed there) are urging Battefeldt Court as a new name for the little blind street. "Macdougal Alley is so vulgar," said one of these particular persons today, "and so embarrassing an address to give our friends."

This remark made nine-tenths of the Alley bell with wrath and temperament. The innovators have even taken steps to have the city fathers change the name, but such a surge of protest is arising that "Macdougal Alley" is quite certain to stay for all time.

CROWD STANDS UP

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—A little sound will fan patriotism into a blaze these crucial hours; a laborer with a Jewsharp may cause as fine enthusiasm as a brass band; and all because the long-sleeping spirit of nationalism has revived to throttle sectionalism, and to show that America is one.

While car 75, going to Wilkensburg, was beginning to be crowded before the "quitting hours," a carpenter, afterwards giving his name as Allen Petersen of Wilkensburg, boarded the car at Grant street.

Shortly the strains of a Jewsharp resounded with "Dixie," "Marching Through Georgia," and then a shuffle was heard, and as many looked around it was seen that the musical genius had risen to his feet. Those near him saw him sway broadly, and then "The Star Spangled Banner" came forth with newness of melody from the humble instrument.

Many did not have to rise, as they were suspended on straps. Every seated passenger in the car stood up as the musician played with spirit. When the national hymn was finished the player said aloud:

"That's my number—have you all got it?"

Applause followed, and all who had risen sat down.

PASTOR'S SCHOOL

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 16.—For two months this summer Phoenix young people have the opportunity of studying Indian basketry, wireless telegraphy, drawing, sewing, cooking, first aid, folk dancing, nature study, scout craft, music, manual training, stenography, and kindergarten work at the Trinity cathedral house summer school, being conducted for the second summer by the Rev. Francis Boy of Mesa. No fees are charged. The school opened June 4.

FOR CATHEDRAL

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 16.—Bishop Howe is considering setting apart Trinity church of Juneau as the diocesan or cathedral church for Alaska. When the Rev. Cannon Hatcher of the Erie Pennsylvania cathedral arrives here in August he will be attached to the cathedral staff and will work with the Rev. Guy H. Christian. Other Episcopalian Alaska churches will be missions of the cathedral.

Art and Artists

By Laura Bride Powers

(Continued from preceding page.)

nothing has been done. The floor itself is too light in tone, but suppose this remedied and these great panels hung with modern tapestries of just the right hues, say of those colors which make out a tumbling fishery among the most wonderful and glorious products of nature, and suppose, under the arches, as you look forward from the door, the two blind doorways were enriched with tapestries or paintings—how different the impression! What a superior impression would one gain on entering this storage house of literature!

REJECTION
OF EXCESS
OFFERINGS
ANNOUNCED

Liberty Bond Over-Subscription
of \$750,000,000 Not to Be
Accepted by U. S. Treasury

SMALL INVESTORS TO
BE GIVEN PREFERENCE

Great Loan Is America's Reply
to German Autocracy; Ala-
meda, Contra Costa Do Share

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Authentic figures on the two billion-dollar Liberty loan will be known Monday, and not till then. When all the federal reserve banks shall have made their formal returns on the bonds sold in their districts, however, the figures will be found to vary but little from the estimates made last night of an over-subscription of at least \$750,000,000—more likely of one billion—from three millions of individual subscribers.

Alameda repeated today what he said last night on the allotment plan for the bonds.

"Allotments of Liberty bonds will not be made in excess of the two billion dollars offered," he said. "I announced this on May 19 when the details of the loan were first published. I have asked the reserve banks to tabulate separately and on supplementary lists the subscriptions received yesterday afternoon, and I may be in a position to consider in making the allotment of the two billion dollars of bonds, those applications which, through no fault of the subscribers (either because of delay on the part of the bank or trust company transmitting them, or because of the delay of the federal banks at the moment of closing), were not recorded on time."

LAST MINUTE RUSH.

"It is impossible now to forestall what decision will be reached in this matter or to determine the basis upon which allotments will be made until substantially definite returns have been received from the several reserve banks."

"The organization of these banks, unusually efficient as they are, has been overwhelmed by the multitude of applications at the last minute. I shall avail myself of the right reserved in the circular offering the bonds to allow on applications for smaller amounts of bonds and reduce allotments on applications for larger amounts, as such action will be clearly in the public interest."

The secretary subsequently added to his statement an appreciation of the work of the newspapers and magazines of the country for featuring the loan at the expense of live news matter.

NEWSPAPERS THANKED.

"Without generous and patriotic support of the press of the nation," he said, "the hope of mass in charge that it would be a popular loan would not have been realized. The untiring efforts of the newspapers throughout the campaign were a constant inspiration to the various groups of other workers. The foreign language press, in thirty-six languages, gave the proof of the undoubted loyalty of peoples of foreign birth. Countless other kinds of publicity were contributed generously."

"All this and more was done to make the loan a success. It was done without thought of return, simply to aid the government. I shall be most grateful to the press for this acknowledgment is given publicly."

Unofficial returns received at the department today indicate that Rochester, N. Y., had taken away from Washington the honor, so far as known, of producing the greatest number of subscribers in proportion to population. A telegram said that Rochester, which is in the New York City federal reserve district, had bought \$20,000,000 worth of bonds, which represented about one in five citizens. Washington, D. C.'s percentage was one in seven.

SMALL BONDS IN DEMAND.

Delayed reports that reached Washington this afternoon showed a constantly increasing number of small subscriptions. These added to the difficulty of tabulating the returns.

"The American nation has delivered \$2,000,000,000 in response to a call for two billion as the first installment for national defense against the Russian invasion of American rights," he said. "Let the once doubting world note that the people of the United States when suddenly precipitated from peace to war rescued themselves on a day's demand from business obligations, commercial undertakings, bankers' and industrial pledges, and in fifteen days paid to their nation a sum of more than the equal of those which the warring nations of Britain took six months to deliver, France five months, Germany eight months, and Russia more than a year."

"If there be those in America who doubted if American zeal in this war was awakened, or her people unanimously enlisted, let them heed this response to the call of the President and the appeal of the secretary of the treasury."

Two Counties to Exceed Allotment

Revised figures on the Liberty loan returns for Alameda and Contra Costa county show a total of \$3,793,000. This amount, in the opinion of

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 5)

SPAIN'S ENTRY
INTO CONFLICT
DEEMED LIKELY

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, June 17 (Sunday).—Spain's entry into the war on the side of the allies is "very likely," according to a report by the Papal Nuncio at Madrid to the Vatican at Rome, printed today in the Sun. King Alfonso was declared to be convinced this step cannot be avoided much longer.

Flood Rises
On Needles;
Fires Rage

NEEDLES, June 16.—One woman is dead here today and dozens are injured. Needles is swept by the torrents of the raging Colorado river and property damage has mounted into the thousands with still the menace of the flood increasing as the rescue of the host of people here is years and the worst flood in the history of this section.

With from one to four feet of water swirling through the streets of Needles and a merciless sun driving mercury up to 117 degrees, Mrs. William England succumbed to sunstroke today. She was en route via automobile with her husband from Los Angeles to Iowa.

While the temperature stood at this mark men and women toiled side by side to repair the break in the levee and save their homes from the ever increasing wall of water. Many dropped from heat prostration. Several died from sunstroke. The water from their foundations and whirled off down-stream. As night approached the river gauge showed the torrent still rising.

BATTLE WITH FIRES.

NEWHAUS, Cal., June 16.—Heroic efforts that taxed human endurance to the utmost swung the village of Pico and the great wells of the Standard Oil Company out of the path of a raging forest fire that threatened the village today. The fire, according to reports from the fire fighters received here by telephone tonight, while homes smoked in Pico the fire fighters turned the flames and sent them roaring through the brush. The fire was not far from the village. People had moved clear out and the storekeeper had moved his stock, so certain seemed destruction. Even yet there is danger to the oil wells and the town.

BIG AREA BURNED.

A swivel in the wind, now driving north, would again ignite the town and oil fields. The fire has already burned over thousands of acres and destroyed a number of ranches and ranch houses. Some livestock is reported burned to death.

PLAGUE IS FOUND

BERKELEY, June 16.—Betty Patton, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patton of 2388 McKinley avenue, is suffering from infantile paratyphoid, according to Dr. J. Goodwin Thompson of Oakland, who diagnosed the case. Reports of laboratories throughout the state which examined spinal fluid taken from the stricken child concur with Dr. Thompson's finding. Dr. Thompson has consulted with the Berkeley Health Department and has learned that the case is isolated and that no reports have been received of any other children in Berkeley suffering from the disease.

Concerning his little patient, Dr. Thompson said: "The little girl undoubtedly is suffering from infantile paratyphoid, and although few recover, I believe she has a fighting chance for life."

NOT GERMAN BOAT

AMSTERDAM (via London), June 16.—An official statement issued in Berlin says the submarine sunk by the Kronland could not have been German, as all German submarines which were off the Irish coast May 15 have returned.

On the arrival of the American liner Kronland at an American port Thursday, the liner was found to have been rammed and sunk by a submarine shortly after two of the undersea boats had attacked her, one from each side.

GRAIN DESTROYED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.—A grain elevator, the grain elevator of George C. Bagley here tonight, with a loss of \$250,000. Only 25,000 bushels were in the bins, which had a total capacity of 350,000 bushels. Incendiarism is believed to have been the cause. The grain elevator is situated near the river and was saved by pouring of heavy streams of water over the tanks.

APPEAL IS LOST

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Petition for a new trial was denied by the state supreme court today in the case of the dynamiting of the Times building several years ago by the state supreme court, according to a telegram received here this afternoon. Schmidt now considers appealing to the United States supreme court. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

PRISONERS CHEER

LONDON, June 16.—Cheering Sinn Féin prisoners, from Lewis prison today in pursuance of the government's general grant of amnesty to all Irish political offenders, paraded the prison city in a tumult of enthusiasm. All those who were set free journeyed immediately to London.

AUTOCRASH FATAL

CHICAGO, June 16.—Mrs. Albert Nye of Des Moines was seriously injured and her friend, Mrs. Dorothy Bunstedt, killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a street car late this afternoon. Gilbert Bunstedt, a nephew of Mrs. Bunstedt, was also injured.

WOMAN HONORED

PARIS, June 16.—Miss Grace Gazette of Chicago, an artist, has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor for services in the French hospital organization. She invents appliances for the treatment of difficult fractures.

TOMB SOLVES
MYSTERY OF
MISSING GIRL

Growsome Find Unearthed;
Puzzle Solved with Discovery
of Corpse and Murder Clews

Ancient Tale of Bluebeard Is
Rivalled by Ingenuity of Modern
Criminal's Master Mind

By George Martin.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Pretty 17-year-old Ruth Cruger, missing for four months, will not go down in police annals as one of the 5000 persons who disappear from the streets of New York every year and are never heard of again.

Thanks to her own sex, who cling to the search after parents, friends and police, what was sure to be a never discovered trace of her, she was found here late today—but dead. Her body was buried ten feet below the concrete flooring of the dingy basement bazaar shop in the East 12th St. Coochi, into which she walked on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 13, to have her skates sharpened, little suspecting that she would never come out alive.

Calmy engaged in his workday task of tinkering bicycles, some place in far away Italy, today is Alfred Coochi, the undersized little Castilian whose fabled ingenuity at concealment, the police believe, was only exceeded by what they are sure is his crime. Details of the growsome find of two overalled laborers, digging beneath the cellar floor of the bicycle shop under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Hinton, the woman lawyer who refused to give up the search, beggars the fabled butchery Bluebeard is said to have visited upon his victims.

Clad as she was the moment she entered the shop in her winter school frock, tan shoes and stockings, tan gloves and brown velvet turban, the little girl's body was unearthed.

EVIDENCES OF CRIME.

A stout hemp rope bound her feet to the floor, and to the side of the body, the jagged teeth crushed in her skull and the rope which bound the child's arms tight to her side, bore mute evidence to the tragic fate she suffered.

The body lay in the vault prepared for it by the murderer. Shrouding the once fresh pretty face was a heavy towel which completely enveloped the head and which, as it was unwrapped, disclosed the face, brown and dead. Dangling from the once neat shirtwaist was the little gold watch Ruth Cruger's father gave her.

With the body lay a blood-stained suit, a motorcycle and around it had been packed a quantity of clothing and refuse of every description.

To within four feet of the concrete flooring above, the body was weighted down by a mixture of earth, ashes and debris.

The block of cement flooring hacked out between two heavy chests at the back and to one side of the cellar, to give the murderer a chance to bury the body, was found to be skillfully relaid and the chests rolled into place, with the dirt and debris at each end of them, carefully undisturbed.

Mrs. Coochi, wife of the bicycle shop proprietor, who has persistently sneered at the diggers, and in addition to insisting they would not find anything for their trouble, turned them out two days ago and refused to let them dig again.

And had sold the shop and started away just a few moments before the body was found. She is detained by the police.

Little believing that any trace of his daughter would be found, Henry D. Cruger, father of the girl, remained at home with Mrs. Cruger while Mrs. Humiston directed the search.

On being told by Mrs. Humiston that the girl's body had been dug up in Coochi's cellar, the father, still skeptical, hurried to the squalid neighborhood of the repair shop, a few blocks across town from upper Riverside.

FATHER SUMMONED.

Police opened the way for Cruger to enter the shop on his arrival. The crowd stepped back, but the man, he stopped.

"Do not want to go in," he said. "Send some one to take about it. He stood in the street, staring at the garish red sign on the glass basement window."

Police Inspector Gray came out from beside the door, and in detail to Cruger, who made no sign until the inspector mentioned the character of the clothing, the watch and the "Adelphi High School ring found on the left little finger."

"Oh, my God, that's my daughter!" he exclaimed as the inspector stopped. He started forward, reeled and would have collapsed had not the inspector caught him.

After he recovered he would not look at the body and was taken home, where the girl's mother waited. Singularly enough, John Spittle, the man who saw Coochi coming out of the cellar shop about midnight of the day the Cruger girl disappeared, was the man who unearthed her body today. The suspicion that the girl was buried beneath the shop has always been strong in his mind, he said.

Discovery of the body was accidental. Police and private detectives had searched every foot of the cellar over and over. They had dug it up in many places.

WILL BRING COOCHI BACK.

It remained for Inspector Gray to push the two chests out of the way and discover that the concrete flooring had been disturbed. Immediately upon being notified of the find District Attorney Swann said every effort would be made to have Coochi returned to this country.

Under Italian laws the evidence

(Continued on Page 31, Cols. 2-3)

WILSON ENDS
DELAY OVER
FOOD DRIVE

President Authorizes Hoover to
Commence Mobilizing All
Supply Sources of the Nation

Fight Over Control Measure to
Begin in Congress Tomorrow;
Action Is Demanded

By Robert J. Bender.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—National mobilization of the volunteer food control forces of the country must not wait further on Congress, President Wilson declared in a letter tonight to Herbert Hoover.

Realizing that it probably may be necessary to depend upon patriotism and public opinion alone, instead of Congressional action, to back Hoover during the early harvests, the President writes that the situation "admits of no further delay."

The President's letters follows:

"My dear Mr. Hoover:

"It seems to me that the inauguration of the portion of the plan for food administration which contemplates a national mobilization of the great voluntary forces of the country which are ready to work towards saving food and eliminating waste admits of no further delay."

NOT TO WAIT LONGER.

"The approach of harvest, the immediate necessity of wise use and saving not only in food, but in all other expenditures, the many undirected and overlapping efforts being made towards this end, all press for national direction and inspiration. While it would in many ways be desirable to wait complete legislation establishing the food administration, it appears to me that so far as the emergency is concerned, the assembled effort can be assembled and put to work at once. Therefore I would be very glad if you would proceed in those directions at once."

"The women of the nation are also earnestly seeking to do their part in this, our greatest struggle for the maintenance of our national ideas, and in no direction can they be more effective than in the mobilization of the food administration."

"The women of the nation are also earnestly seeking to do their part in this, our greatest struggle for the maintenance of our national ideas, and in no direction can they be more effective than in the mobilization of the food administration."

FOOD BIG ISSUE.

"I trust, therefore, that the women of the country will not only respond to your appeal and accept the pledge to the food administration which you are proposing, but that all men also will be engaged in the personal distribution of food will co-operate with the same earnestness and in the same spirit. I give you full authority to undertake any steps necessary for the proper organization and the stimulation of the food drive."

Food control is the big issue ahead of the government.

Both in the House and Senate, Monday will mark the opening skirmish of the administration fight to place the food drive under the control of Hoover powers to direct conservation and distribution of food supplies during the war.

The money bill is yielding to food by the mandate of the President.

"The food situation must be in hand before America's army can go into the field," is the government's contention.

As a result, while preparations for the mobilization of the food drive, the President and his officials are centering their drive on food control.

FIGHT IN PROSPECT.

The bill will come up in the House Monday and at the same time Senator George D. A. Hoar's bill, which would make business of the day in the Senate. Being out of sympathy with his provisions, he will then turn the measure over to Senator Chamberlain for guidance through the upper branch.

There will be a fight on it at once—along two lines.

Senator Hardwick, Georgia, will contend that the Senate should not take it up until after the House has acted upon the measure, which is an appropriation measure, authorizing \$152,000,000 for administering food control.

Opponents will try to force it back into committee. It now carries no report and no recommendations, and the demand will be made that the agriculture committee put it into definite shape before the Senate begins its struggle.

Over the divergence of opinion on certain phases of the bill, it is probable President Wilson will be called upon soon to define exactly what portions he thinks are vital at this time. There is no opposition either to provisions for mobilizing food or to provisions for preventing hoarding of necessities. There is little opposition to minimum price fixing.

BILL INDEFINITE.

But the bill as it stands is so comprehensive—including control of food, fuel and clothing, as well as foodstuffs—that there must be modification by executive sanction or it can never be passed to passage in the Senate before July 1.

To clear the way for the struggle the Senate passed the administration preferential routing bill today. It prevents interference with interstate and foreign commerce, authorizes the President to direct what supplies shall receive priority shipment on rail and water lines during the war, authorizes him to permit railroads to pool earnings and gives the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to take

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 3)

Zeppelin, in Bomb Raid on
British Coast, Brought Down;
Crown Prince's Attack Fails

German Offensive, Aimed to Retake
Messines Positions, Repulsed by
British Forces With Enormous Losses

VESSELS ARE SUNK BY DIVERS

LONDON, June 17.—(Sunday)—Two German Zeppelins executed an early morning bomb raid on the English coast at 2 o'clock this morning, according to an official announcement by Lord French, commander of the British Home Defense forces.

One of the monsters glided out of the night across the Angelican coast and another at Kent. One was sent plunging to earth in flames by the combined assault of aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns, as it bombed the coast town. This is the second Zeppelin bagged by the British within the last week.

No loss of life nor extensive property damage was announced in the official statement.

MOORES BUY
HEAVY STOCK
IN SHIPYARD

A shipyard deal of large proportions was consummated yesterday when the Moore brothers, R. S. Moore and Scott Iron Works purchased outright all the stock owned by the Scotts, and held a meeting of the new stockholders for the election of new officers.

The transaction meant the transfer of stock valued in the neighborhood of \$135,000. It is understood the price was \$300 a share. By it Henry T. Scott and his two nephews, John T. Scott and Irving M. Scott Jr., sever their connection with the shipbuilding yards and no longer have any financial interest in them.

The Scott stock is absorbed by Joseph A. Moore, R. S. Moore and Andrew Moore, three brothers, and a small amount by five department foremen who have been connected with the yards since their formation.

Of these, besides the employees, the only new stockholder is Andrew Moore, a retired capitalist, who made his fortune in Hawaii and has been living in Berkeley.

The new officers are Andrew Moore, president, taking the place of Henry T. Scott, and Joseph A. Moore, vice-president, taking the place of John T. Scott. R. S. Moore, who always has been the heaviest stockholder, continues as treasurer.

Henry T. Scott, Jr., the third of the Scotts to leave the corporation, had been chief draughtsman. Joseph A. Moore, the new vice-president, has been holding the position of marine superintendent. He will continue in charge of the yards, besides having the title of vice-president.

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM.

Ten ships are building, in various stages of completion, at the Moore & Scott yards at present, four of which are the Cunard Steamship Company of London. Over 2200 men are employed in the yards, which are located at the foot of Adeline street on the Oakland waterfront.

R. S. Moore, treasurer of the corporation, is at present in Washington and word is awaited daily, according to Joseph A. Moore, that new contracts have been obtained for building government vessels. At least ten new vessels are expected to be contracted for, he asserts.

The Moore & Scott Iron Works were incorporated in 1905, the chief figure in the incorporation being R. S. Moore, who had been marine superintendent of the former Hildon Iron Works. He had been connected with that organization since 1894. In 1909 the corporation bought out the former W. A. Boole & Co. yards, which had been engaged in the business of building wooden ships. Since that time many improvements and enlargements have been made in the plant.

STRIPS BUDGET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Mayor Ralph yesterday showed his displeasure at the budget passed by the Board of Supervisors for the year 1917-18. Not a page or section remains intact.

The so-called Houton form, framed by the representative from the New York Bureau of Governmental Research, is by the mayor's action knocked out of a "cocked hat."

In the most remarkable veto ever exercised by a mayor of this city, he blue penciled the budget from beginning to end. His explanatory notes are briefly written, but the margin of the pages is filled with expressions of the reductions made by him total only \$18,900. Of this sum \$15,000 was for the firm of Klink, Bean & Co., for continuing their proposed municipal accounting system. The mayor also vetoed the sum of \$1200 for an assistant "horticulturalist," and also struck out \$2100 as the amount of the salary provided for Charles H. Forbes, one of the assistant clerks of the Board of Supervisors.

ALLIES RECRUIT

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Today the war department promulgated regulations under which recruiting can be carried on in the United States by the agents of the allied governments who seek to enroll their own citizens now resident in this country. United States recruiting stations were ordered to give all assistance possible.

NEGRO LYNCHED

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16.—Henry Conley, a negro, was lynched by a mob of 1500 men and women who had pursued him for a week, at Wewoka, Okla., today. The negro was hung at the scene of his assault upon a white woman.

YOUR FIGHT
FOR LIBERTY
OURS'—ROOT
TO RUSSIA

Envoy From America Addresses
Slav Council, Declaring U. S.
Is in War for World Freedom

SWEDISH SOCIALIST
CALLS KAISER ENEMY

Says Wilhelm Is Bar to Peace;
Germany Reported to Have
Made Offer to End Conflict

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PETROGRAD, June 17.—Elihu Root, America's official spokesman in Russia, last night delivered a spirited address before the Council of Ministers.

With fiery vigor he reaffirmed America's disinterestedness in the war, saying the conservation of democracy in the world was her only aim. Root's speech could not have come at a more opportune moment for the suspicion of what Russian Socialists have come to call "American imperialism" has spread far and wide through Russia and it is as usual, usually nourished by the special elements. The Russian masses have been at a loss to understand why the United States entered the war unless it was for selfish aims. The publicity given Root's address today is believed to have gone a long way toward enlightening the public mind here.

Root said:

"The mission comes from a democratic republic."

LIBERTY HIGHEST IDEAL.

"For one hundred and forty years our people have been struggling with the world for the highest ideal of liberty."

With many shortcomings, many mistakes, many imperfections, we still have maintained order and respect for law, individual freedom and national independence. Under the security of our own laws we have grown in strength and prosperity. But we value our freedom more than wealth. We love liberty, and we cherish the special traditions of Russia for which our fathers fought and suffered and sacrificed that America might be free.

"We believe in the competence of the power of democracy, and in our heart of hearts we believe in the coming of a better world in which the humble and oppressed of all lands may be lifted up by freedom to a heritage of justice and equal opportunity."

"The news of Russia's new-found freedom brought to America universal satisfaction and joy. From all the land sympathy and hope went out to the new sister in the circle of democracy. And the mission is sent to express that feeling."

"American democracy sends to the democracy of Russia a greeting of sympathy, friendship, brotherhood, Godspeed. Distant America knows little of the special conditions of Russian life which must give form to government and laws which you are about to create. As we have developed our institutions to serve the needs of our own character and life, so we assume that you will develop your institutions to serve the needs of Russian character and life."

MARCH TO FREEDOM.

"As we look across the sea, we distinguish no party, no class. We see great Russia as a whole, as one need of our nations' love for democracy. We know the self-control, essential kindness, strong common sense, courage and noble idealism of the Russian character. We have faith in you. We pray for God's blessing upon you all. We believe you will solve your problems, will maintain your liberty—that our two great nations will march side by side in the triumphant progress of democracy until the old order everywhere has passed away and the world is free."

"One fearful danger threatens the liberty of both nations. The armed forces of a military autocracy are at the gates of Russia and the allies. The triumph of German arms will mean the death of liberty in Russia."

"No enemy is at the gates of America, but America has come to realize that the triumph of German arms means the death of liberty in the world. We believe you will fight for it now, when the free democracies of the world may be strong in union, and not delay until they may be beaten down separately in succession."

"So America sends another message to Russia—that we are going to fight (Continued on Page 30, Col. 4)

on the first page of the Want Ads.

Don't neglect to run through the ads for houses and apartments, whether you rent or buy.

Today's
Picture
Programs

on the first page of the Want Ads.

Don't neglect to run through the ads for houses and apartments, whether you rent or buy.

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on the first page of the Want Ads.

"HANDS OFF," IS ATTITUDE OF JAPANESE

By Carl D. Groat,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Japan's attitude toward the United States in recent days has been a source of concern here.

Ambitious of her position—her "paramount interest"—in the Far East, she has plainly resented American efforts to advise and guide China. This jealousy took concrete form today when it became known that the Mikado's government had turned American requests to take identical action in trying to compose the Chinese situation.

She informed this government that she could not send China a note similar to that sent by the United States, advising that the revolution be quelled and that China stand united at this time.

According to those disposed to criticize American handling of the Chinese situation, Japan and England were expecting this government to notify them of America's proposed action and have a joint note sent to China by the three powers. Instead, the secretary of State Lansing sent the American note, notified England and

SIX PROVINCES IN CHINA PLAN BIG UPRISING

NEW YORK, June 16.—A cablegram foreshadowing extensive military operations by six of the Chinese southern provinces against the government was received here today by the Chinese Nationalist League of New York from its headquarters in Canton. The league claims to represent politically the six provinces and to favor China's entry into the war on the Entente side under a liberal republican government. Southern troops already are marching on Wu Chang, according to the message.

Japan of his action and asked them to send an identical message.

This, it is claimed, put England and Japan in the light of merely saying "Mr. Tojo, to America, and they wouldn't do it."

Japan apparently is building up a Monroe Doctrine for the east. It is "hands off the yellow peoples," whether the hand be helping or hindering.

The few manifestations of Japanese displeasure against the United States demonstrated in the past week were discouraging from the American standpoint. Officially they are credited to misunderstandings and the whole situation is minimized.

Ambassador Sato has had several conferences with Secretary of State Lansing in the past week—all of them shrouded in usual State Department secrecy. But these conferences are known to have dealt with Japan's position toward America.

Further, in recent months the United States has gone out of its way to placate the Japanese, especially in the matter of alien labor legislation, so that there might be no unpleasantness at a time when this nation needed to center its whole attention upon vanquishing Germany.

PRESIDENT GIVES HOOVER CONTROL

(Continued From Page 29)

drastic steps to relieve car shortage when such occurs.

War measures, particularly food legislation, were discussed at the White House today by Lord Northcliffe and President Wilson. The British representative was introduced to the President by Assistant Secretary of State Phillips.

The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who was expected to attend, did not accompany Northcliffe.

Phillips asserted himself from the conference, which was held in the green room. It is understood that Lord Northcliffe inquired as to the possibility of another war loan to Great Britain.

The suffrage pickets stationed at the gates to the White House showed a special banner to attract Lord Northcliffe's attention. It was an excerpt from the President's war message in which he advocated equality in government for a democracy.

PRICES QUADRUPLED.

CHICAGO, June 16.—When the federal grand jury resumes its sessions Monday it will give special attention to an investigation of alleged potato profiteers, it was reported today. Evidence of "war prices" was given by Robert W. Childs, special assistant attorney general.

According to information supplied to Childs, Wisconsin potato raisers have been selling potatoes to Chicago wholesalers at from \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel, but the Chicago commission men have been reselling them to the consuming public at nearly four times that price. The retail price has been as high as \$1.10 a peck.

BEER, WHISKY, TEA—THIS LAST WAS TOO MUCH

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Despite Harry Whiting's explanatory mutterings that "fair exchange is no robbery," he rests in the city prison tonight with several larceny charges opposite his name on the police blotter.

Whiting wanted to exchange a few tins of tea for a small sum, but the bartender in Michael Rooney's place, Pacific and Drum streets, would have none of the nectar leaves and called upon Detectives Desmond and Tracy for solution of the matter.

According to Rooney's testimony, Whiting entered the saloon and ordered a glass of steam beer. The bartender's back was turned for quite a while—the drawing of steam beer being an art which must be accomplished with great tenderness and care rather than with vulgar rapidity. While the beer was being drawn, Whiting seized a case of fine, old whisky and decamped.

The next scene shows the quick-change character entering J. H. Newbauer's wholesale grocery establishment and offering the case of liquor for sale. Refusal brought anger into Whiting's heart. When the clerk's back was supposedly turned the man with taking ways picked out very carefully two expensive cans of tea. With whisky and tea he left the store and went to an empty lot.

Leaving the whisky in the lot, he entered Rooney's saloon again—which was foolish and avoidable. Whiting endeavored to sell the tea to Rooney. Rooney refused it, saying he had no use for it. The bartender looked at it in wonderment and asked all about its natural history, but refused to purchase. By this time that the scientific argument was at its height two detectives entered and took Whiting away from his products exchange.

NEW EVIDENCE IN MRS. MOONEY CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—That Estelle Smith, Herbert A. Wade and Traffic Officer Earl Moore, familiar figures in the two preparedness parade trials already tried, will be called to the witness stand again next week in the case of Mrs. Rena Mooney was the statement made today by District Attorney Fickert and his assistant, Attorney Ferrari. Fickert intimated that Miss Smith might even be called to testify Monday.

Before the conspiracy angle in Mrs. Mooney's case is threshed out it is likely, according to the prosecuting counsel, that Monday's session will be wholly or partially taken up with expert testimony on explosives and powder. The jury will receive a mass of information on explosives and their work.

That new witnesses, never before called upon for testimony, will augment the words of Miss Smith, Officer Moore and Wade was the intimation of Fickert and Ferrari today. It is likely that Miss Smith, a dental parlor assistant, will testify as to the identity of Warren K. Billings, whom she maintains entered the establishment at 721 Market street with a suitcase and told her that he was a photographer. Wade will testify as to Billings' identity. He was standing downstairs in front of the dental office when a man, whom he alleges to be Billings, walked upstairs. Traffic Officer Moore will tell of Israel Rosenberg's journey bus before 721 Market street shortly before the explosion.

REJECT EXCESS BOND OFFERING

(Continued From Page 29)

Edson F. Adams, chairman of the executive committee, will be raised by the addition of credits allowed in the two counties on account of large subscriptions made elsewhere by large corporations doing business here, will exceed the apportionment of \$9,010,000.

Of this total amount, Alameda county contributed in excess of \$7,942,650 and Contra Costa county \$586,350. The figures to date from the different banks of the two counties are as follows:

ALAMEDA COUNTY BANKS.

Oakland.

Oakland Bank of Savings...\$2,500,000

Central National Bank...2,200,000

First National Bank...425,000

Farmers and Merchants...312,300

Savings Bank...242,000

First Savings Bank...118,300

Security Bank (College-avenue branch)...13,200

State Savings Bank (Coca county)...72,057

Portuguese-American Bank...12,700

Banca Popolare Fugazzi...24,300

Bank of Fruitvale...15,450

Alameda National Bank...541,300

Citizens National Bank...100,000

Berkeley.

First National Bank...784,300

First Savings Bank...25,350

West Berkeley Bank...15,200

Alameda.

Bank of Alameda County...19,750

Centerville.

Bank of Centerville...70,000

Emeryville.

First National Bank...66,400

Hayward.

Bank of Hayward...42,750

First National Bank...55,150

Irvington.

Bank of Alameda County...7,700

Livermore.

Bank of Italy...28,550

First National Bank...39,900

Niles.

Bank of Alameda County...9,800

Pleasanton.

Bank of Pleasanton...13,100

First National Bank...4,200

San Leandro.

San Leandro State Bank...30,300

First National Bank...52,200

Total...\$7,942,650

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY BANKS.

Antioch.

First National Bank...20,500

Bank of Antioch...33,500

Brentwood.

Bank of Brentwood...7,900

Byron.

Bank of Tracy (branch)...5,750

Cornwall.

Bank of Cornwall...16,300

First National Bank...24,600

Martinez.

Bank of Martinez...127,400

First National Bank...55,900

Pineole.

Bank of Pineole...53,350

Pittsburg.

Contra Costa County Bank...45,050

Richmond.

First National Bank...145,100

Mechanics Bank...121,157

Bank of Richmond...32,000

San Ramon Valley Bank...27,500

First National Bank...17,500

Crockett.

Bank of Pineole (branch)...111,850

Total...\$856

Californian

Startles the

World in Science

His Invention Makes Two Pounds of Butter Out of One.

Perhaps passers by on Washington street, in the last few days have been attracted by a somewhat unusual demonstration in the window of the Maxwell Hardware Co., where an invention of a great economic interest is being exhibited. It is nothing more nor less than a butter merger. What is a butter merger? you and others ask. Place a pint of milk and pound of butter into a container, work a plunger up and down for a moment and presto you have a two-pound roll of butter. Now, this seems a little overdrawn and fantastical, but a few words of explanation will enlighten the skeptical. The Wonder Butter Merger was invented by a Californian. It is a simple contrivance, having a specially constructed plunger that pumps or impels air into the contents of milk and butter, causing them to merge together into a mass resembling freshly churned butter. This butter when it cools becomes just as firm as the original butter and weighs just double (a pint of milk weighs one pound). This butter tastes just the same, in fact, even sweeter and more delicious than the original and keeps just as long. Some savings in these days of high food prices.

Jane Urban



Welcome today to
ALBERT MORRISON!

The Hugest Show that even the Orpheum ever has put on the stage!

Beginning Matinee Today

¶ A wonderful "DANSANT VARIETIES," staged by Mons. Rodolph, made up of ten superb professional dancing specialties, each by an acknowledged terpsichorean star.

¶ And a fine production of George Cohan's great four-act play—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"—and "The Singing Girls"—and Miss Rosaline Lee, the new musical comedy star—and Ida Van Tine in songs—and L. E. Rosebrook's big "Jazz" band, but—

¶ Oh, what's the use—here's the complete program of the new show at the Orpheum today. Study it yourself.

Fifth Successful Week of the NEW BLEND OF MIDSUMMER SHOWS

NOTE—Owing to the immensity of the huge performance at the Orpheum this week, the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock sharp each evening, and at 2 o'clock each matinee.

Overture by the Orpheum's Great "Jazz" Orchestra, directed by that musical wizard, L. E. Rosebrook.

A SPECIAL FEATURE!

"DANSANT VARIETIES"

Especially Arranged for the Orpheum by Mons. Rodolph

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| A. DOROTHY GARRIGUE | Dance Classique |
| B. CONRAD FREDERICKS | The Clog |
| C. MARJORIE CARVILLE | Dance Fantastique |
| D. MONS. RODOLPH and MISS ROSALINE LEE | The Cake Walk |
| E. ELISE SCHUYLER | |
| "I've a Little Pink Pettie from Peter from Holland" (by request) | |
| F. LILY LEWIS | From Russia |
| G. MISS URBAN and MONS. RODOLPH | The Tango |
| H. CONRAD FREDERICKS | The Sailor's Harp |
| I. MARJORIE CARVILLE | The Brazilian Characteristic |
| J. MISS LEE and MONS. RODOLPH | In the Dance Hawaiian |

"REQUESTS" Played by the Orpheum "Jazz" Orchestra

Jane Urban's Twenty New Orpheum Players

WITH ALBERT MORRISON

Present George M. Cohan's Laughing Success of Successes, entitled

"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

A Play in Four Acts by George M. Cohan

CHARACTERS

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| Edward Lamb, the head clerk | Paul Byron |
| Willie, the office boy | Charles Burton |
| "Andy" Dempsey, landlord of the Palace Hotel | Ancyn T. McNulty |
| Fannie Jasper, a stenographer | Jane Urban |
| G. W. Battles, the richest man in town | Ernest Van Pelt |
| Clint Harkins, reporter on the "Blade" | George Barnes |
| Abe Gunther, the bus driver | Hugh O'Connell |
| Bessie Meers, the head waitress | Lucille Webster |
| Jane, the chambermaid | Adele Arnold |
| Gertrude Dempsey, the landlord's daughter | Ida Van Tine |
| Mrs. "Andy" Dempsey, the landlord's wife | Anna McNaughton |
| Richard Welles, the real estate broker | Ruth Saville |
| Dorothy Welles, Gertrude Dempsey's chum | Frank Darden |
| Horace Daw ("Blackie"), Wallingford's pal | Elbert Horton |
| Yosi, Wallingford's valet | Wilson Taylor |
| Charlie, the bartender | Albert Morrison |
| J. Rufus Wallingford, a get-rich-quick man | Walter Whipple |
| Judge Kenneth B. Lampton, ex-judge, practicing law | George Henderson |
| Timothy Battles, Mayor of Battlesburg | George B. Pratt |
| Henry Quig, coal and ice magnate | J. Richard Ryan |
| E. B. Lott of the Midland Valley Lines | James A. Gleason |
| Tom Donahue, a Pinkerton detective | |

Synopsis of Scenes:

- ACT I—Office of the Palace Hotel in Battlesburg.
ACT II—Wallingford's Apartments in the Palace Hotel.
ACT III—Wallingford's Offices in the Battle Building.
ACT IV—Wallingford's Residence in Battlesburg. Two years later.

Between Acts I and II

THE SINGING STARS

Misses Edith Allan, Mildred Hilton, Viola Russell, Celia Robinson

In Operatic Selections

- 1—"From the Valleys and Hills" (from "The Bohemian Girl")
2—"Venetian Song"
3—"Glimma Mia"
4—"Long, Long Trail"

(Arranged and Staged by L. E. Rosebrook)

Between Acts II and III

MISS IDA VAN TINE

"Make Him Guess, Guess, Guess"

Between Acts III and IV

THE MINATURE MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

MISS ROSALINE LEE

"The Hooligans Are Hooli-Hooli Mad"

STUDY THE PRICES

¶ Very special summer prices—every orchestra seat every night, 50c. Entire balcony, 25c.
¶ Every orchestra seat every matinee, 25c. Balcony, 10c.
¶ Telephone Oakland 711.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland



Bungalow aprons, 49c

Kimono style, button-back, one big pocket, white piping. They're cut good and full from excellent materials. Floured, striped, checked. (4th Floor)

For fair motorists, 85c

Here are becoming caps of fancy silk poplin, mohair and checked materials in all colors that come complete with long, hemstitched silky scarfs. (1st Floor)

Lovely summery dresses and suits

Look your best on hot days: wear one of these, so inexpensive, yet so very pretty, dainty and durable! You'll surely want one of the crepe 2-piece suits, belted, with two pockets. And the adorable frocks of voile, lawn, gingham and chambray—why, there's every color and pattern; every sort of style; white organdy lace-trimmed collars, etc. Come, find an adorable dress here for but.

\$1.95

19c—embroidery—19c

Yes, 8692 yards of Swiss and cambric flouncing, each 27 inches deep and many half covered with elaborate patterns. Many sheer enough for baby's dresses, too. Great bargains here! (1st Floor)

White stockings, 23c

This is a remarkable "special" in lisle hose. Ladies, better lay in a supply while we sell these so cheaply! Double-soled, deep garter tops, all sizes. Ideal Summer stockings and healthful to wear, too.

A sensational \$1.10 silk sale

36-INCH CHIFFON TAFFETA: wistaria, plum, reseda, leaf, myrtle and olive greens; nickle, tan, mais, rose, pink, flesh, golden brown, old rose, gray, lavender, navy and white. This is a high-grade, dependable silk, though, yard.

\$1.10

36-INCH PRINCESS SATIN (makes stunning coat suits!): gold, sand; peacock, navy, Copen, Alice and turquoise blues; light gray, American beauty, seal and golden browns, wistaria, emerald, salmon, mais, orchid and black.

\$1.10

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE: flesh, shell-pink, rose pink, emerald and Nile greens, pale blue, old rose, lavender, Copen, and black. This is a beautiful, heavy silk, much used for dresses, exquisite underwear, etc.

\$1.10

27-inch gingham, 13c

Do you realize this is as cheap as calico? It's heavy gingham, too, and in 22 patterns. Just 2000 yards.

Curtain marquisette, 15c

And it is 36 inches wide, double-threaded, in white or beige. It will make fresh, new curtains so cheaply.

85 pairs double wool blankets

Chilly nights come even in Summer—and who doesn't have need for an extra blanket often, particularly a large, colored-plaid blanket that would do for a pretty throw? Then we have them fleecy white with pink or blue borders. These blankets will wash and wear extra well because there is a bit of cotton in the warp to keep them from shrinking. Sale, pair...

\$5.00

Cheese cloth, 5c yard

We warn you, never again at this price: 5c yard. (Sold only by bolt of 10 yards.) Yard wide, white, sanitary. This is a wonderful bargain. Hurry!

Bath towels for 25c

Large (24x44) white, spongy, absorbent, thick; all double-threaded and hemmed. White with colored borders or stripes. (Downstairs Salesroom)

Shrewd shoppers will realize the above bargains are, indeed, phenomenal—even here where we sell so close to cost. Practice thrift and buy in quantities, Madam Oakland—you may never have the chance again! Besides, don't forget to get your "S. & H." Green Stamps. They're your discount for paying cash, you know—and very valuable, though free.

YOUNG ELOPERS

CHICAGO, June 16.—"We runned away." They gave their names formally, sedate—Dorothy Field, 14, and Gerald Burdian, 14, of Pottstown, Pa.—and "we eloped," they said. They added, over accents, and "we'll do it again. There's no use trying to separate us."

This after two amused detectives had herded them from the Union department, whence they were just departing for California, into the South Clark street police annex. They'd hate to go back to Pottstown.

HEART BALM VERDICT DUE TOMORROW

NEW YORK, June 16.—Not having agreed after three hours and thirty minutes' deliberation, the jury in the \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Honora May O'Brien, 28, against the octogenarian, multi-millionaire, John B. Manning, was locked up late this afternoon with the understanding that it would return a sealed verdict Monday morning.

The judge said the jurors must consider an agreement for marriage had been entered into and that there is no question but that this agreement was broken.

On these grounds, Justice Cropsey said, compensatory damages should be assessed in keeping with Manning's financial and social standing.

Punitive damages are also warranted, he instructed the men, on three points. Manning charged, he declared, there was a conspiracy to get money without marriage. This, he said, had not been proved. Second, he said, Manning declared the girl had insisted on a previous settlement and he said this had not been proved. Third, the charge that the girl never intended to wed was not proved.

As Miss O'Brien's attorney addressed the jury, she wept copiously. She sat up in surprise when he declared to refute a charge by Manning, that Miss O'Brien never threw a skirt over the old man's head on the night of the proposal.

"There wasn't a skirt made in New York in the winter of 1916 that you could throw over a hair-pin," he declared.

Manning confessed he had "kissed the fair plaintiff," but not many times, as it was a sin to kiss girls and "get them to thinking of me." He laughed in humorous chuckles in relating the game of eucbre in the Manning home when he and Honora May playfully put the stakes as possession of himself—and "May won me," as he expressed it. Throughout all the examination he carefully defended Miss O'Brien's truthfulness, but always insisted he began to get suspicious that she O'Brien, Honora and her brother, were trying to "inveigle him into marriage."

The millionaire laughed heartily in describing this attempt to "inveigle." "After we played cards one night, Miss O'Brien suddenly got down and unbuckled my shoes. I don't want you to do that to me," I said. She said she wanted to show me what she could do for me and what a comfort she would be for me. Then she swirled her skirts about me and swamped me, throwing me down on the sofa. I told her that was rather bad and not to do it again; that it wasn't nice. She laughed and turned on her heel."

GOOD FOR BABIES

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Home is a good place but not always the best place for babies, according to Dr. Albert Shields, city superintendent of the neighborhood school nurseries. "The care children receive in the school nurseries probably is better than they would receive at home. Babies are entered only where the mother works or is ill, but applications are constantly received from mothers because of the marked improvement in the babies who attend regularly."

NEW WAR FRAUD

ROME, June 16.—A curious war fraud was recently made known through the condemnation of a cavalry officer to ten years' imprisonment. In the early part of the war the officer was assigned to the duty of commandeering saddles for cavalry use. He was instructed to take saddles from civilian stables, but, of course, to pay a fair price for them. Instead of giving orders to pry on the department he himself paid spot cash for saddles, usually one-fifth of their value, and himself collected the proper price from the department, pocketing the difference.

REMOVES TROUBLE

MARYSVILLE, June 16.—At sight of her husband on an operating table in a hospital in Sevier, Miss X. A. Nelius, wife of a Marysville painter, forgot angry words that passed between the couple twenty-three years ago. There was a reconciliation that promises to add more to Marysville's population, as Mrs. Nelius probably will return with Nelius when he resumes his residence here.

BOMB OF PENCIL

LOREAIN, O., June 16.—Aspirations in a real million worker just like some of his grown-up companions, four-year-old John Katakas, his right hand and lacerated his knee. Johnny took the lead from a pencil, filled the hollow tube with powder and plugged it with a nut cap in each end. He attached electric wires to set off the charge and when the wires became crossed the explosion followed.

BARON Ladies' Tailor

230 STOCKTON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

ANNOUNCES REMOVAL SALE

from temporary quarters

Prices Within Reach
of Every Woman

25 Model Suits. This season's
models...\$30, \$40 and \$50

Model Coats, reduced
\$85.00 to \$50.00

All our \$35 Suits, to measure,
at \$50.00

Our new location will be announced
shortly

Tomb Solves Mystery of Lost Girl; Murder Victim

Suspect in Italy Sought as Slayer, Following
Discovery of Corpse in Cellar

(Continued From Page 29)

must be taken in Italy, if Cocchi is held for the girl's murder, and the state here in effort will be made to reverse this procedure and bring him here.

Commissioner of Police Woods was out of town when the body was found but was reached by a telegram and immediately returned to New York, personally taking charge of the investigation.

Woods at once got into touch with the state department at Washington, and after talking with government officials, a long distance telephone, called to the Italian authorities to hold Cocchi, now in Bologna.

Deputy Commissioners Godley and Scull and Inspector Gray, in charge of the detective bureau, are also giving their personal attention to completing a chain of evidence, they hinted "would be strong enough to convict the murderer."

Mrs. Cocchi was taken to detective headquarters and questioned by Commissioner Woods. Six others all friends of Cocchi, were taken to headquarters and closely questioned as "material witnesses."

Chief of these is Victor Bladyo, of Bergamo, J. J., said by the authorities to have been Cocchi's closest friend and a man from whom they expect to secure what they term "damaging evidence."

TIED OF HIS WIFE

The police had Cocchi under detention in connection with the girl's disappearance once before, questioned him, and let him go.

Shortly after Cocchi disappeared, his wife denied knowledge of where he had gone. It was only a few weeks ago that he turned up in his native town of Bergamo, Italy, and opened a repair shop.

Cocchi, questioned there, said he

got tired of his wife's jealousy and nagging and went back to his native land because he couldn't stand it any more. He also said he had reason to believe that Ruth Cruger was alive and well and "somewhere in Europe."

Ruth Cruger, the daughter of well-to-do Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruger, taught a Sunday school class and attended Wadleigh High school.

She left home the afternoon of February 13 to take her ice skates to Cocchi's to be sharpened.

She did not return home that night and the next morning search was begun for her. Cocchi disappeared three days later.

SEARCH ABANDONED

Rumors of the finding of the girl in all parts of the country and in this city kept the police busy for weeks. One anonymous telephone message advised the girl's mother that a girl answering her description was seen crossing Manhattan street "in an apparently dazed condition" accompanied by a man.

girl resembling Ruth was reported to have attempted suicide by jumping in front of a subway train, was rescued by an elderly couple and led away.

After the rumors died down the police partially abandoned the search and the Crugers employed private detectives. Recently they had lost faith in these and had practically given up the search.

It was only a few days ago that digging on the Cocchi premises began with little hope on the part of the diggers that they would be successful. Yesterday they found some articles of women's clothing.

The finding of the body today was one of the biggest crime surprises New York has had for a long time, accustomed as it is to crime mysteries.

LODGE MEN HOLD BIG CEREMONIAL

The Dokays have come to town. With a parade almost a mile long, a ceremonial in which over a thousand took part and a banquet in the Pythian Castle at Twelfth and Alice streets last night the Abu Zaid Temple of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khamsa came into being in Oakland. Members of the Zerin Kapi Temple of San Francisco had charge of the institution of the new order.

The Dokays, as they are called, is an order within the ranks of the Knights of Pythias. They are the ones who have charge of the special entertainment "stunts" at the big conventions and in Pythian circles they are known as the "live-wire" members of the order.

The parade last night included three bands and a score of decorated floats in which members of the various lodges of the order and a patriotic float were special features.

Charles O. Mann was installed as Grand Emir of the Abu Zaid Temple and Warren P. Williams as Grand Vizier. Among the San Franciscans who took prominent part in the ceremonies were A. J. Bullerbeck, W. H. Maguire, John A. Hall and G. M. Eaglin.

WOULD EXEMPT CHARITY FROM TAX

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Exempting contributions to charitable organizations from taxation under the new taxes proposed on incomes is aimed at in an amendment introduced today by Senator Hollis of New Hampshire. He wishes the Senate committee now at work on the war revenue bill to refrain from taxing.

"Contributions or gifts to corporations or associations organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes, no part of the net income of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual."

Telegrams from Jacob H. Schiff and Felix M. Warburg, both heads of many prominent Jewish charities, back Senator Hollis in his move. Warburg says he fears that with the heavy war taxes the people must already "rightly bear," that the tax on charitable institutions might have to close their doors if levies were placed upon gifts contributed to their support.

The Senate finance committee held no meeting today but expects to resume its work on Monday.

ENTERS TWO WARS

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 16.—When the call for men was made by President Lincoln during the Civil War the entire senior class of Crawford College marched from the assembly hall with their diplomas and enlisted.

When the 1917 commencement was held, but thirteen of the fifty-five members of the senior class were left in college, the others having joined some branch of the service. The remaining thirteen will soon don khaki. Less than 100 students were left in college within three weeks after the call to arms.

LOVE'S MOURNERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16.—Wedding mourners are the latest addition to indoor sports among the social elite of this city. They made their appearance at the wedding of Dorothy Kreps and Arthur McArthur, society favorites.

The plan calls for each girl who has been courted by the groom, even though he did it half-heartedly, to drive to the wedding dressed in black and carrying a black handkerchief.

Rejected male suitors haven't followed suit as yet.

NAME IS DISLIKED

HUTCHISON, Kan., June 16.—Because the residents of Bismarck street here are patriotic, a petition is being prepared for submission to the city commission, asking that the name be changed to Punston avenue.

WILL TEACH MARKETING

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the Department of Agriculture will start July 1 on a month's tour of the Middle West and West to teach improved methods of marketing farm products.

MASONIC HOME HOLDS CEREMONY

DECATO, June 16.—Patriotism, shared alike by occupants of the Masonic Home here and visiting Masons, featured the dedication today of the new flagpole and flag, presented the institution by Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, Past Grand Master of the Order of the Eastern Star. Elderly occupants of the home stood with bared heads and moist eyes as the colors ascended the eighty-foot pole, and more than one member of the Union Army of 1861 stood at attention while the flag flew into the sunlight for the first time.

Because of an urgent call at the last minute, Mrs. Krebs was unable to be there in person. Mrs. Kate Willis, Grand Secretary of the State O. E. S., presented the flag to the home. The feature of the program was the acceptance talk by Mrs. Anna M. Elliott, resident at the home who, despite her age, gave an excellent talk on America, its meaning, the meaning of the flag and what Masonry meant in terms of duty. Mrs. Elliott told her audience that every woman in the home as well as the men felt the fire of patriotism burning with the same sure flame as in younger hearts.

Islam Temple band rendered patriotic music during the program, and remained for an evening concert. Henry M. Owens, president of the Past Masters' Association of California, presented the flagpole to the home. He told how the cost of the color support had been practically nil, because of everyone's eagerness to aid Masonry and the fact that freight, amounting to \$180, had been the only cost was his statement. David Johnston, a resident, accepted the pole in the name of the institution. Johnston, a G. A. R. member, spoke feelingly on the subject of patriotism. The program follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"—Islam Temple Band.

Introductory remarks—Frank B. Hartman, superintendent Masonic Homes in California.

Presentation of flagpole—Henry M. Owens, president Past Masters' Association of California.

Acceptance on behalf of Home—David Johnston, President of Home.

Presentation of flag—Mrs. Kate Willis, Grand Secretary, State O. E. S.

Presentation of flag to Home—Judge John D. Murphy, P. G. M.

Acceptance of flag on behalf of Home—Mrs. Anna M. Elliott, resident of Home.

Holding of flag—Charles Wood, secretary P. M. Association of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

"Star-Spangled Banner"—Islam Temple Band.

Song, "My Own United States"—L. A. Larsen.

Dedication of pole and flag—Thomas Flint, trustee Masonic Home of California.

"America"—Islam Temple Band and audience.

BILLY SUNDAY'S 'TRAIL-HITTERS' BREAK RECORDS

NEW YORK, June 16.—With all past records already broken, Billy Sunday expects the total of Tabernacle trail-hitters to reach ninety thousand when his New York campaign winds up Sunday night.

When 2,743 hit the trail during the services yesterday afternoon and last night, the total date was brought up to \$7,847. And Billy is going strong. "Jah" appeared at the tabernacle last night for the first time since leaving the hospital, following an operation, and Billy played the devil with more vigor than ever.

The biggest crowd that has heard Sunday here, crowded the Tabernacle last night, and record breaking attendance is certain for the two concluding services tomorrow. Upwards of ten thousand were turned away last night.

The "free will" offering will be taken tomorrow night. Sunday's co-workers confidently predict it will amount to nearly half a million dollars. Sunday announced at the opening of his campaign that he would turn this over to the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

TO BUILD SHIPS

SEATTLE, Wash., June 16.—The Seattle Construction & Drydock Company today entered into a formal contract to construct for the United States shipping board's emergent fleet corporation ten steel steamships of 7,000 tons each, to cost a total of about \$11,000,000. "Five of the vessels will be constructed in our Seattle yards and five in our Tacoma yards," President C. W. Wiley said in making announcement of the big award. "We are to complete the ten vessels within eighteen months and that will of course mean plenty of hard work for everybody concerned."

ALASKANS SEND AID TO BELGIANS

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 16.—Governor Strong has acknowledged the receipt of \$500, taken up in Cordova, for the aid of distressed and needy Belgians. The sum was collected at one benefit, being donated by employees of the sever Cordova canneries, the Copper River and Northwestern railway and local residents.

HARD ON SWAN.

LONDON, June 16.—Large numbers of waterfowl and swans are to be cleared out of various parks in Great Britain in order to save foodstuffs.

GOVERNMENT TO REOPEN OIL SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The government today won the right to reopen its suit brought in the United States district court of Oregon against Willard N. Jones, Oregon land operator, for \$133,000 under a decision handed down today in the United States circuit court of appeals. The government brought suit last year against Jones for the value of lands in the Siletz reservation in Oregon which it was charged Jones obtained through the use of "dummy" entrymen and fraud.

FLAGS SOLD OUT IN PARIS WITH PERSHING FETE

PARIS, June 16.—So great has been the demand for United States flags since the arrival of General Pershing that today the whole stock in the city was exhausted.

In 1900 and 1901, Jones set up the statute of limitations as a defense and was sustained by the lower court. The circuit court holds that while prosecution for fraud and criminal liability has been eliminated by the statute the government still has the right to sue for the value of the lands and reverses the lower court which sustained a demurrer filed by Jones to the complaint.

FIFTH FIRE IN NEW YORK NAVY YARD

NEW YORK, June 16.—The fifth fire in the navy yard here since this country entered the war broke out today in a pile of shavings near a shop. The blaze was quickly extinguished, causing only slight damage. A board has been appointed to investigate the cause.

GREET ITALIAN ENVOYS.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 16.—The Italian commission arrived this afternoon from St. Louis. They were accorded an enthusiastic reception.



**DON'T FORGET
\$1.00 CASH**

For Suit, Dress, Coat Balance
Any Skirt, Waist, Scarf \$1 Weekly

50c Cash 50c Balance
For Any Skirt, Waist, Scarf 50c Weekly

The time is passing, the end of this sale comes in a few days. Hundreds of people have profited by these low prices and most unusual credit terms. Have you? If not, hurry, for think, with only \$1 down you can select and take away with you the best garment made. And the small insignificant sum of \$1 a week pays the balance.

The Most Unusual Credit Offer in Oakland

SUITS

Pay \$1 Cash \$1 Weekly

Stock includes this season's best and latest novelties, in many materials and colors.

**EASTERN
OUTFITTING CO.**

**581
14th St.**

Dresses
\$1.00 DOWN
WEEK
For home or street wear.
Many beautiful models.

Waists
50c DOWN
WEEK

Scarfs
50c DOWN
WEEK

Pretty Feather Boas in all colors in Iceland Fox in Gray, White or Black.
Feather Boas in all colors, 50c down, 50c week.

Coats
\$1.00 DOWN
WEEK
Sport models, dress models—in fact all styles.

Skirts
50c DOWN
WEEK
American Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase



Prussia's
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

**\$15.00 Dress Sale
Begins Monday**

200 Dresses selected from our own stock. Taffetas, serges, wool Jerseys, Georgettes, crepe meteors, crepe de chins. A splendid color range including fashionable navy taffetas, high colors, pastel shades, white and flesh. Street and afternoon models. Former prices \$25.00 to \$45.00.

**Petticoat Week
Begins Monday**

2,000 Beautiful Silk Petticoats Specially Priced
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50

Dozens of models to choose from—taffetas, silk Jerseys, fancy silks, high colors, dark colors.
Skirts that hang perfectly—just the right flare, deep ruffles trimmed with small ruffles giving the fashionable petal effects, a shimmering multitude of chic, beautiful skirts.
Also tub satin petticoats—in flesh and white, lace trimmed. Bargains, every one. Unsurpassed values.

**Velour Check Suits
New Models
\$35.00**

New belted ripple coats with large buckle in front and back. Fancy pockets, button trimmed. In green, mole, navy, brown and gray. Sizes 16 to 38.

**New Silhouette
Models In
Navy Taffeta and
Serge Dresses
\$25.00**

Charming summer styles—the very latest. Fancy patent leather belts, new jewel girdles, new deep girdle effects, lingerie collars and cuffs, self buttons, colored embroidery, colored braid designs.

New Bolivia Cloth Coats \$29.50
FULL SILK LINED
Plushes, Bolivia cloths, velours, gabardines, serges, fur trimmed or plain, featuring the new style details for Fall.
Two models—one with shirred back, full belt, cross collar. The other with French gathered yoke, shirred sides, partly belted back and front, cross collar. New Fall colors, all sizes.

KELLEY NOT TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

That Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley, "under certain conditions," will be a candidate for membership on the state board of equalization at the election in 1918 and will "under no conditions" again be a candidate for supervisor, was Kelley's own statement yesterday. The "certain conditions," however, are most uncertain. Kelley will run as a candidate in the race for membership on the board of equalization if John Mitchell, the present incumbent of the state office, is a running mate with Governor W. D. Stephens for the position of lieutenant governor.

Kelley's statement follows: "I am tired of the work of the board and under no conditions will I consent to again be a candidate. That I may be a candidate for membership on the state board of equalization is conditional upon the present member from this district, John Mitchell, being a candidate for lieutenant governor. Membership on the state board of equalization does not entail the large amount of work and time required of a supervisor, and mainly for this reason the position on the state board appeals to me. My business has grown so much in the past few years that it takes more and more of my time as time goes on. My partner died recently and this has necessitated my doing two men's work in the business. My supervisory work requires too much time and I would not be giving the voters a square deal if I continued in the position after the end of my present term."

ROTARY MEETING

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—Delegates from all over the United States, Canada and other foreign countries, arrived here today for the eighth annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, which opens tomorrow. It will last five days. The first chosen for the first annual international regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

KNIFE WIELDER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.—A Mexican with a long, keen knife may be a good man south of the Rio Grande, but he does not cut much figure when he tries to cut his way through a squad of American soldiers. Retia, a Mexican, came to Memphis and tried to cross a "lississipi river bridge guarded by a contingent of the Alabama National Guard, in Federal service. He flashed his knife and slashed at a sergeant, style one of the soldiers struck him over the arm with his gun. The arm was broken and the knife fell harmlessly onto the ground. The Mexican went to jail.

FALLS FOR KHAKI

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—"They all fall for the uniform," chuckled E. D. Bondicean as he flagged a lady fair on Main street the other night and led her toward the fleshpots. Bondicean is a soldier.

They came to a secluded spot. The lady stopped. Her shoe was untied. "Would you be so kind?" asked the soldier. "These are most amazingly large feet for a lady," thought Bondicean and he glanced up to find he was looking into a large gun in a hairy hand that was noisily feminine.

He had fallen for a uniform himself. When the police arrived they found a picture hat and a skirt, but no "lady fair."

BUT 1 OVERCOAT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 16.—Only an old person or an invalid is permitted to have a winter as well as a summer overcoat in Germany, under new order issued by the German Imperial Clothing Bureau. It is learned here. In addition, the person desiring to have two overcoats, must produce a medical certificate stating that the physical condition of the applicant is such as to make the winter coat necessary.

FLOUR PASTE PROHIBITED

LONDON, June 16.—The making of paste from flour for wallpaper or bill posting is now prohibited. The repapering of walls is not a domestic enterprise of a patriotic character, according to an official announcement.

SNAKES DESIRED AS EXHIBIT FOR OAKLAND YOUTH

Rounders, night-hawks and others who quit the flowing bowl will have to keep away from the Oakland Museum. A collection of snakes, of a quality to permanently deter the habitual from ever indulging, are to be established there as an educational feature for the public school children.

There will be every shape and style of snake known to the world of delirium tremens on exhibit there soon. Only two snakes of those soon to be placed on view are venomous, the rest being highly valuable to farmers and others. The museum has sent out a call for snakes of every kind to be placed in a flour sack and sent by express "collect" to the directors.

In this way the museum hopes to secure a complete series of the snake family from the great tule of the San Joaquin Valley to the "runner" snake, whose ancestry became mixed with some of the worm tribe. Already gathered snakes are a rattlesnake, a copperhead, a water moccasin, the blue racer of the fields who lives on insects and others, are of inestimable value to the farmer. It is planned to teach the school children the inside of snake lore so that the useful ones may be spared for service.

GOOD CONTESTS IN CANOE REGATTA

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-HALF-MILE TANDEM SINGLE BLADE

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-QUARTER-MILE LADIES' TANDEM SINGLE BLADE

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-HALF-MILE MEN'S SINGLES

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-QUARTER-MILE MIXED TANDEM SINGLE BLADE

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-HALF-MILE TAIL END RACE

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-EIGHTH-MILE GUNWALL RACE

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

ONE-EIGHTH-MILE, OVERBOARD

W. A. Bartholomae and Sweet won the half-mile tandem single blade race at the California Canoe Club's first annual invitational regatta on Lake Merritt yesterday afternoon. The event was the feature of a ten-event program. Some good competition was brought out in the canoe events.

TO DISCUSS WAR

The regular monthly meeting of the Commonwealth Club which will be held at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco tomorrow, will discuss the subject "How to Organize for the War." The discussion will be preceded by an informal dinner in the Commons room. The program of speakers has been arranged as follows:

FOREST BLAZES

SISSON, June 16.—Two forest fires are reported to forest officers here to be raging nine miles north of Sisson on the Durney property. The forestry has a crew of men riding, and local men have also volunteered to help. The latest reports are that the fires are still raging, and have already burned over several hundred acres of timber.

FRANK DAROUX GIVEN DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Frank Daroux, local politician and gambler, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Theresa Wall Daroux, whom he sued on the grounds of cruelty. Superior Judge Thomas Graham made few comments on the case, when granting the decree, other than that the testimony was decidedly in Daroux's favor.

The jurist urged attorneys for the Darouxs to bring about a property division without court interference. The Daroux case has been in the courts for the past month and a half.

In the event of the failure of counsel to arrive at a settlement, Judge Graham will appoint Court Commissioner Thomas Mulvey to adjust the property rights.

Only the attorneys in the Daroux case and a few spectators were in the courtroom this morning when the judgment was rendered. Judge Graham delivered an oral opinion. He said that there was no need of discussing or analyzing the testimony in the case, since it was so overwhelmingly in favor of the husband. Neither Daroux nor his wife was present in the courtroom.

"DOCTOR," WIFE, AND EX-WIFE IN QUEER TANGLE

CHICAGO, June 16.—The New Thought stronghold in a local hotel, wherein dwelt Dr. Alexander James Stuart McVort-Tyndall, Mrs. Alexander, etc., Mr. Ivor-Tyndall and their "chaperone," the ex-Mrs. Alexander, etc., McVort-Tyndall, was still being besieged today by newspaper men, who sought the doctor's enlightenment on the "economic urge."

"I am glad to say that our little family's peace and understanding are maintained by intellectual comprehension of the whole affair from its several angles and also by its sense of humor, which I regard as a saving grace," the doctor said, in explanation of the inability of the trio to live together in harmony.

McVort-Tyndall, who is the head of the 150,000 members of the New Thought Church throughout the country, was married to Miss Laura Hudson, former leading woman for James K. Hackett, in Crown Point, Ind., recently. He says he was divorced from Mrs. Margaret McVort-Tyndall, their present "chaperone," in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Isn't it beyond all understanding that people like the doctor and Laura should go to a place like Crown Point to get married and think they could keep it secret?" asked Mrs. Margaret McVort-Tyndall, their present "chaperone."

"I'd have helped them," the doctor replied.

MANY WISH BILLS

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Five bills introduced in the state legislature by the state printing office for copies of bills passed at the recent legislative session and approved by the governor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUTLER-FENNY—Thomas Butler, 35, and Ellen Fenney, 22, both of Pleasanton, Cal., June 15, 1917. BARNES-ALLISON—Calvin P. Barnes, 22, Auburn, and Irene S. Allison, 20, Oakland. GIBSON-LEITCH—Leslie E. Gibson, 35, Palo Alto, and Elsie Leitch, 21, Oakland. LARSEN-LEITCH—E. Larson, 25, Oakland, and Alma E. Leitch, 20, Fort Baker. LONG-THOMPSON—William H. Long, 43, and Mary L. Thompson, 31, both of Oakland. LORETT-NIERMAN—Henry L. Lorett, 22, Oakland, and Helen Nierman, 20, Berkeley. MILLER-ROBERTSON—Frank W. Miller, 40, and Morris M. Robertson, 38, both of Oakland. MCGUIRE-BLACK—Morris T. McGuire, 39, and Edith L. Black, 30, both of Oakland. MORRIS-DAUGHER—Stephen E. Morris, 35, and Liada E. Daugherty, 27, both of Alameda. STORER-RISDO—Tracy I. Storer, 25, and Ruth C. Riston, 20, both of Berkeley. SCHMIDT-MANN—Gertie W. Schmidt, 24, Redwood City, and Mary E. Mann, 21, Oakland. WALSH-OLMSTEAD—Ramon L. Walsh, 25, and Mildred W. Olmstead, 20, both of Berkeley. ELLIAND-EDDY—Robert S. Elyand, 24, and Zella I. Eddy, 24, both of Alameda.

BIRTHS

KATAYAMA—June 15, to the wife of Taro Katayama, a son. PARKER—June 14, to the wife of C. J. Parker, a daughter. MURRAY—June 12, to the wife of Luzzaro Murray, a daughter. SMITH—June 13, to the wife of Irving Smith, a daughter. SUTCLIFFE—June 5, to the wife of John Sutcliffe, a daughter. DAY—June 6, to the wife of Roscoe A. Day, a daughter. HAUGE—June 14, to the wife of Lars Hauge, a daughter.

CANTON DUE FOR RARE CONFUSION NEXT THURSDAY

CANTON, O., June 16.—"Gosh I'm sure it's this morning," "Gee, whiz, I got to work an hour early."

Canton won't know what time it is after June 21. On that date it has been agreed that the clock will be set back one time, but Prosecutor Switzer has submitted a written opinion that to change the time on the court house clock, in the schools, banks or city and county offices, would be a violation of the state laws.

While the city council has established eastern time for all other people, it must do its own business by central time.

BOY RUN DOWN BY TEAM; BADLY HURT

Pushed under the hoofs of a slowly advancing team of horses by playmates, Everett Brown, eight years old, of 672 Fifty-seventh street, suffered serious though not fatal injuries last night. He incurred fractures of several ribs, suffered a contused lower jaw and numerous abrasions about the body where the horses' hoofs pressed into his flesh.

Rushed to the Emergency Hospital, the injured boy was given first aid treatment by Dr. H. B. Franck, who announced after a short time that the patient was out of danger. Fear was felt for the boy's life at first. Witnesses told officers of Northern Station that the team of horses, belonging to a vegetable peddler, James Leventis, 1637 Seventh street, was going down the street very slowly at the time of the accident, which happened in front of the boy's home.

DEATHS

CARTER—In this city, June 16, 1917, Helen S. Carter, of 333 Second-street avenue; a native of Oakland, aged 29 days. CRASHELL—In San Francisco, June 15, 1917, Rev. Josiah P. Crashe, beloved husband of Emma V. Crashe and father of Dr. Olin H. Crashe, aged 72 years, 1 month, 1 day. Omita and Chicago papers please copy. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

CROOKER—In this city, June 16, 1917, Emma Crook, of 1015 Broadway, a native of England; mother of Mrs. Laura A. Shaw, Albert G. Bradshaw, Frank H. Huston, sister of Calvin P. Crashe, aged 83 years, 11 months and 26 days. Member of Borden's Union, Local No. 1. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

MILLER—In this city, June 14, 1917, Frank G. Miller, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary G. Miller, loving father of Mrs. Nora Miller, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. H. Miller, a native of Reno, Nev., aged 38 years, 11 months and 26 days. Member of Borden's Union, Local No. 1. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

MURPHY—In this city, June 16, 1917, Margaret Murphy, loving mother of Mrs. Mary A. Miller and the late Joseph A. Thomas, Jr., a native of Ireland; a native of Ireland. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

NEUBAUER—In this city, June 15, 1917, Oscar E. Neubauer, husband of the late Emma E. Neubauer; father of Mrs. Zora N. Neubauer, a native of Wisconsin, aged 68 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

ORELLY—In this city, June 15, 1917, John P. O'Reilly, beloved husband of Mary Ellen O'Reilly, father of Charles A. O'Reilly, O'Reilly, Jr., and Charles E. O'Reilly, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years, 11 months and 26 days. Member of Borden's Union, Local No. 1. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

SUTHERLAND—In this city, June 15, 1917, John P. Sutherland, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Sutherland, father of Charles A. Sutherland, Sutherland, Jr., and Charles E. Sutherland, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years, 11 months and 26 days. Member of Borden's Union, Local No. 1. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at the First Baptist Church, on Grand street, between Gough and Octavia. Interment, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at 1015 Broadway and 1015 Broadway.

TWO TEUTONS ARE IN TREASON NET

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 16.—Herman Kramer, saloonman near Camp Kelly, great aviation post here, and an American soldier, whose last name authorities admit is Ludwig, were arrested here early tonight on a complaint sworn to by Edward Tyrell, chief of the government secret service here, charging conspiracy to violate Section 1 of the Federal Penal Code.

Section 1 defines treason, and the defendants are specifically charged with having conveyed military information to a person whom it is alleged Kramer and Ludwig believed to be a German, an enemy of the United States. Kramer, who was said to be a special agent of the United States Department of Justice, was taken before P. L. Edwards, United States Commissioner, where he was held in preliminary hearing. His bond to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in December was fixed at \$2500, which he gave. Ludwig is being held by the army authorities. Authorities refused to state anything further regarding Ludwig other than that "he is an enlisted man."

THOUSAND BOYS DO GOOD WORK IN BEET FIELDS

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Reports on high school boys who proved inefficient as farm laborers in Southern California were denied today by the State Council of Defense. In support of its contention the council quotes a letter from the superintendent of schools of Los Angeles, in which beet growers are held to have been highly pleased with the services of his school boys during the recent harvest.

More than one thousand high school boys of the south went into the beet fields and helped to harvest the crop, according to the letter. Almost as a unit the beet growers are said to have been pleased with their work.

AGED BISHOP DIES

TRENTON, N. J., June 16.—Right Rev. James A. McFaul, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton for nearly a quarter of a century, died here this afternoon at the episcopal residence. The death was due to a complication of diseases.

MRS. ROCHE, NOTED PIANISTE, IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Mrs. James Roche, mother of Theodore Roche, head of the police commission, in her youth one of the greatest pianists of this country, died today at the Roche home here.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Gloves Hand Cleaned, Pair 5c

PHOENIX Silk Hose
The 80c kind, pair 69c

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO Yales
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Annual Sale of Women's Summer Underwear

Known for its great savings on dependable qualities.

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Plain or fancy yokes.....	12½c	WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Low neck, sleeveless, "Nushape," cap sleeves.....	60c
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Plain or lace yokes.....	15c	WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Low neck, sleeveless, Italian silk yoke, pink or white.....	\$1.25
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Hand crochet yoke.....	25c	EXTRA SIZE GARMENTS	
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—"Comfy Cut." Plain yoke.....	25c	WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SLEEVELESS VESTS—Special at.....	19c
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Deep hand crochet yoke, lisle thread.....	50c	WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SLEEVELESS VESTS—Fancy yokes. Special at.....	25c
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Plain lisle, pink or white, embroidered yoke.....	48c	WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SLEEVELESS VESTS—Hand crochet yoke.....	50c
WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Italian silk, hand embroidered yoke, pink or white.....	\$2.39	WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS UNION SUITS—Tight knee, outsizes.....	65c
WOMEN'S HIGH NECK VESTS—Long or short sleeves. Regular sizes.....	30c	WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS UNION SUITS—"Nushape" knee, outsizes.....	85c
WOMEN'S DUTCH NECK VESTS—Elbow sleeves, fine weave.....	30c	WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS UNION SUITS—Pink lisle, band top, outsizes.....	75c
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Sleeveless, tight knee. Special at.....	39c	WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS UNION SUITS—Silk yoke, pink or white.....	\$1.25
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee, lisle thread.....	60c	WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS UNION SUITS—Hemstitched band top, outsizes.....	\$1.00

PONGEE For Your Summer Dress

32-inch, AMERICAN PONGEE—Natural color and also the new sport shades..... 50c

36-inch, AMERICAN PONGEE—Rough finish. Natural color only. Yard..... 60c

32-inch IMPORTED PURE SILK PONGEE—Natural color. Worth 75c—special at..... 65c

32-inch IMPORTED ALL-SILK PONGEE—Smooth fine finish. Yard..... 75c

36-inch EXTRA WEIGHT NATURAL PONGEE—For coats and suits. Yard..... \$1.00

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING—25 inches wide. Fine voile and organdie. Many exquisite patterns suitable for Summer dresses. These are exceptionally beautiful and well worth \$1.25. We have them Monday at yard..... 79c

EMBROIDERY—For women's and children's underwear. 2 to 4 inches wide. They are strong edges on longcloth and heavy cambric. Yard..... 10c

SUMMER WASH FABRICS

Thousands of yards of staple and novelty goods—all underpriced.

36-inch TISSUE—Fine quality, white ground with black and colored stripes. Special at, yard..... 15c

CHECKED DIMITY—27 inches wide. Pretty flowered patterns. Yard..... 14c

AMERICAN PRINTS—Light and dark colors, striped and figured patterns. Yard..... 7½c

SHIRTING MADRAS—White grounds, striped patterns, 22 inches wide. Yard..... 18c

40-inch VOILE—Wide striped patterns. Yard..... 9c

32-inch ZEPHYR GINGHAM—Fine quality. Stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. Yard..... 19c

27-inch POPLIN—Small and wide striped patterns. Yard..... 19c

32-inch SHIRTING CHEVIOT—Light and medium colors. Yard..... 11c

CURTAINS AND RUGS

June Sales bring some splendid offerings. Many one-fourth and one-third less than regular selling values.

BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN

10¢ puts a room-size Rug in your home. Balance on easy weekly payments.

\$18.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—5x11 feet. A large selection of patterns. Sale price.....	\$13.75	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Special purchase of 500 pairs. Closing out a lot from a large manufacturer. Twenty-seven pretty patterns to select from. They are all 3 yards long and 48 inches wide. White, ecru, and ivory. The regular price of these curtains is \$2.00—sale price, pair.....	\$1.39
\$25.00 WILTON VELVET RUGS—9x11 feet. Floral, allover pattern. Sale price.....	\$18.75	NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Extra fine quality. 3 yards long and 48 inches wide. White or ecru. Regular price \$4.50—sale price, pair.....	\$2.95
ROXBURY ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 feet. Very heavy, deep pile. Good assortment of patterns. Special sale price.....	\$35.00	SCRIM CURTAINS—2½ yards long. Ecru only. Some with lace edge; others with lace edge and insertion. Regular price \$2.50—sale price, pair.....	\$1.95
\$40.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Patterns suitable for any room. Sale price.....	\$35.00	IMPORTED MADRAS—36 inches wide. Several good patterns—cream color only. Regular price 25¢—sale price, yard.....	19c
		SUNFAST DRAPER—44 inches wide. In all the good colors. Special value at, yard.....	35c
		BRASS EXTENSION RODS—27 to 54 inches. Sale price, each.....	9c
		DIAPHRAGM WINDOW SHADES—Oil and aqueous, mounted on good rollers. Size 36x65. \$1.00 value—sale price, each.....	49c
		CONGOLEUM—2 yards wide. Looks and weaves equal to the best printed linoleum. Plenty of color pattern. Sale price, square yard.....	39c
		PLAIN MARQUETTE CURTAINS—2½ yards long. With 1½ inch hemstitched edge. Cream or ecru. Regular price \$1.35—sale price, pair.....	95c
		VELOUR REMNANTS—All colors. 36-inch goods. Sell off the piece at \$2.25.....	98c
		50-inch goods. Sell off the piece at \$3.00.....	\$1.45

BEDS AND SPRINGS AT BIG SAVINGS

\$1.00 will put a complete outfit in your home. Then a small payment each week until paid.

IRON BEDS—All sizes. Finished in white enamel, heavy or Vermis Martin.		BRASS BEDS—Finished with the best English squarer. Will wear for years.	
\$6.00 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$1.50	\$22.50 BRASS BEDS—Sale price.....	\$18.00
\$7.00 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$5.50	\$24.00 BRASS BEDS—Sale price.....	\$24.50
\$8.00 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$6.95	\$35.00 BRASS BEDS—Sale price.....	\$27.50
\$10.50 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$7.95	STEEL LINK SPRINGS—With pipe slides, finished in gold bronze.	
\$12.50 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$9.95	\$7.50 STEEL LINK SPRINGS—Sale price.....	\$5.75
\$15.50 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$12.00	\$24.00 STEEL LINK SPRINGS—Sale price.....	\$18.50
\$16.75 IRON BEDS—Sale price.....	\$12.75	\$10.25 STEEL LINK SPRINGS—Sale price.....	\$7.95

WASHINGTON STREET—AT ELEVENTH

SUITS REDUCED TO \$1.50 and Credit

Worth a great deal more—any of which you may have for the small first payment of \$3.50, the balance to be paid for in small payments at your convenience—Dozens to select from—All late Summer models.

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

523 13th Street, Oakland

JAMES TAYLOR Funeral Director

Having purchased all the stock, equipment and property of the James Taylor Co., Funeral Directors, Inc., of Oakland, California, I am now the sole owner and operator of the business and am now the sole owner and operator of the business and am now the sole owner and operator of the business.

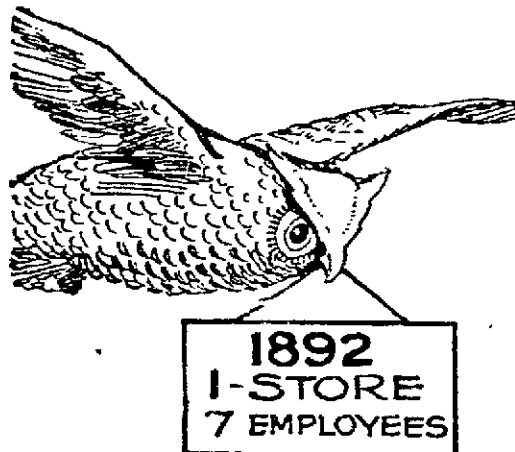
For \$100

We will furnish casket of any color, upholstered, with automobile horse, two automobiles for family, engines when required, services, house for making necessary burial arrangements and use of chapel at

Home Undertaking Co.
200 EAST 14TH ST.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
J. EMMETT MOORE, JR., KILGORE, PAUL O. KILGORE.

HAGY, GEO. H., Undertaking Co., 1521 Webster St., phone Alameda 1297.

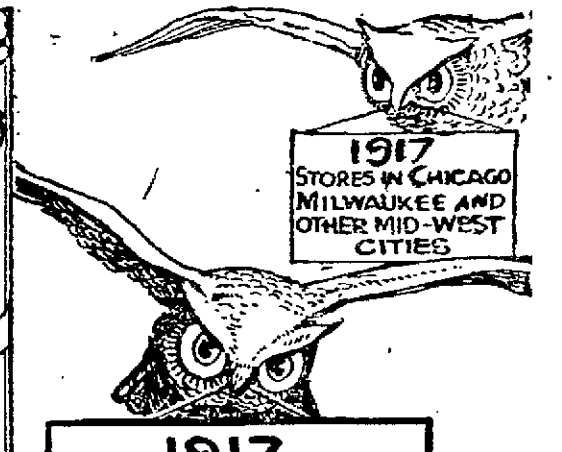
FLORISTS.
Hassard, the Florist, 4400 Piedmont Ave., ph. Fed. 3417 or 4511.



1892
1-STORE
7 EMPLOYEES

Our Silver Anniversary Quarter of a Century in Business

In business, as in men, there is no real progress without a history. Success is not born of a single impulse or inspiration. The Owl Drug Stores' business today is the result of uncounted inspirations and the united personalities of a sequence of twenty-five years. A quarter



1917
STORES IN CHICAGO
MILWAUKEE AND
OTHER MID-WEST
CITIES

1917
23 STORES ON THE
PACIFIC COAST
1200 EMPLOYEES

A MESSAGE TO YOU FROM THE FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT

Twenty-five years ago this business started on its eventful career. The cornerstone upon which it was founded was QUALITY. Quality of goods and quality of service—indeed, the quality of keeping faith with those we served, has been cherished above all else. I believe that as a result of our constant efforts for the past twenty-five years, we have given you the best drug shops in America. I wish you might see our vast family of happy employees—here you will also find quality. I join with them in conveying to you at this time our appreciation of your friendship, loyalty and support that has been the means of developing a small one-store business to that of a national institution.

Wm. Rogers
President.

A Silver Teaspoon Free with 50c Sun Glasses

These glasses are very restful to the eyes when in bright sunlight. Tortoise shell rims, amber lenses. Very comfortable. Your choice of any silver spoon from offer "A" with a purchase of a pair of these sun glasses at 50c.

Three Articles of Silver Free

You get three of the spoons in offer "A" or one article from offer "B" and one from offer "C" entirely free with this combination of a syringe and hot water bottle. A one-piece moulded bottle made of strong red or maroon rubber. Complete with tubing and fittings for use as a syringe. All for \$1.50.

25 Pieces of Silver Free

You can get 25 of any of the spoons shown in offer "A" or one article from offer "B" with a vibrator. A New Life Vibrator gives wonderful results in beautifying the complexion. Its use is pleasant, restful and soothing. It is also used in the treatment of stiffness of muscles, rheumatism, neuralgia and many similar troubles. Just figure for yourself how much silver you can secure with a vibrator at \$12.50.

For Clean Summer Shoes At Little Expense

Make-Nu is especially prepared for cleaning and renewing white canvas shoes. It is also used for cleaning white belts, etc. Make-Nu is easily applied and will make your soiled shoes look like new. Make-Nu is a liquid whitener that removes stains, spots, etc., from white leather shoes, leaving them like new. 19c.

One Spoon Free with a 50c Bottle Ameroil

Secure a value to be long remembered! A full pint of this highly refined paraffine oil (used for constipation) accompanied by a silver spoon free. Another opportunity to make up your set of spoons.

A Silver Spoon Free With a Sterno Stove

Full value for your money and a silver spoon besides—it's an excellent offer. This is the alcohol stove that burns solid alcohol or "kerosene" and is handy for the home and especially convenient for outings. You get the stove, a can of heat, and the silver spoon, all for—50c.

Gifts of Silver with "Rexall Remedies"

One of the best features of this twenty-fifth Anniversary Sale—something among these Rexall preparations that everybody needs or would like to have. Sold at the regular prices—the silverware is our gift to you.

- A silver spoon with any of the articles in this list:
- Rexall "93" Hair Tonic... 50c
 - Promotes a healthy growth of hair.
 - Rexall Liver Salts... 50c
 - For relief of constipation.
 - Rexall Kidney Remedy... 50c
 - For relief of most urinary ailments.
 - Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets... 50c
 - For relief of indigestion, heartburn, etc.
 - Rexall Shaving Lotion... 50c
 - Soothing and refreshing to the skin.
 - Harmony Cocoa Butter Cold Cream... 50c
 - Delicious, delectable. Pure and softening.
 - Violet Dulce Complexion Powder... 50c
 - For complexion—makes the skin smooth and soft.
 - Violet Dulce Vanishing Cream... 50c
 - Keeps the skin clear of blemishes in summer time.

Silver Souvenirs with Toilette Roll-ups

Get one of our dainty and useful toilette roll-ups for your vacation while we are distributing these free gifts of silver. A splendid assortment, made of crocheted in bright patterns. Waterproof. Pockets and straps for brushes, combs, toothpaste, etc. \$1.00.

Silver Gifts with the Watch You Can See in the Dark

Two articles from offer "B" or four of any of the spoons from offer "A" with this Radiolite watch. The hands and figures on this watch give a bright green radiance which you can see distinctly in the dark. \$2.00.

A Silver Spoon Free with These Flavoring Extracts

With two vanilla or lemon flavoring extracts we give you your choice of spoons from offer "A." The Owl flavoring extracts are of excellent quality—strong and economical. They give a delicious flavoring to cakes, puddings and ice creams. Get a supply now, and also add to your silverware. Per bottle, 25c.

A Remarkable Value

Our 75c bath brushes are a superior value at any time, but when you figure that by including one of these in your purchases, you will add materially to your gifts of silver, you will see that it is an exceptional offer. These brushes have detachable handles and back straps. A large, full body set in a solid hardwood back, 75c.

A Silver Spoon Free with This Hand Brush

It's a remarkably useful brush. Conveniently shaped handle, grooved back with five rows of bristles. Genuine ebony, pure bristles. You get your choice of the spoons in offer "A" with one of these brushes for 50c.

Now Is the Time to Buy Olive Oil and Get Your Silverware FREE

This is your opportunity to buy the famous Felix Audemard's Imported Olive Oil, a table delicacy of real quality, and get free gifts of the celebrated Wm. Rogers and Sons silver tableware.

Pint size... 60c
1 1/2-pint size... 80c

This olive oil is produced in France and is imported by us in the original bottles—a pure and delicious olive oil—a necessity in every home.

A Silver Spoon FREE with a Pound of Cold Cream at 50c

One of the best features of our Silver Anniversary. Surely a half-dollar never bought greater value. A full pound of Owl Theatrical Cold Cream, celebrated for its cleansing power—and a genuine Wm. Rogers & Sons silver spoon, both for the regular price of the cream... 50c

This Barber Brush and a Silver Spoon Both for 50c

This is the kind of brush the barber uses and that men prefer. Narrow and compact—the very kind for the grip or the cutting kit. The brush and your choice of silver spoon... 50c

Gifts of SILVERWARE

To Our Anniversary Customers Silver Anniversary Offer "A"

In order to convey to you our sincere gratitude and appreciation, we are celebrating our Silver Anniversary by giving to those making purchases amounting to fifty cents, a Wm. Rogers & Sons silver plated spoon—you have choice of orange spoon, teaspoon, coffee spoon or sugar shell, all in the same beautiful pattern.

You can obtain an extra spoon FREE with each additional purchase amounting to 50c. The Wm. Rogers & Sons silverware is nationally favored for its good wearing qualities.

Distribution Begins on Monday Morning

Silver Anniversary Offer "B"

To all customers making a purchase amounting to one dollar we will give choice of knife, fork, salad fork, table-spoon or butter knife, soup spoon or butter spreader.

For every additional dollar's worth of goods purchased you may select another article of this silverware free.

This silverware is the standard of America and is guaranteed 25% heavier than regular standard plate.

These gifts will be distributed as long as our generous supply lasts. We advise, however, that you do your shopping as early in the week as possible.

We show herewith the guarantee certificate, which speaks for itself

Free Gifts of Silverware With Orange Label Home Drugs

The drugs listed below are the best and most that can be purchased for 25c. With the purchase of any two of the following, we will give you a Wm. Rogers & Sons Silver Spoon Free:

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------|-----|
| Cascara Bark | 12 oz. | 25c |
| Precipitated Chalk | 16 oz. | 25c |
| Quinine Capsules, 2-gr. | 3 dz. | 25c |
| Quinine Capsules, 3-gr. | 2 dz. | 25c |
| Quinine Capsules, 5-gr. | 1 dz. | 25c |
| Rochelle Salts | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Rock Candy | 16 oz. | 25c |
| Senna Leaves | 5 oz. | 25c |
| Powdered Boric Acid | 12 oz. | 25c |
| Arom. Spts. Ammonia | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Chloroform Liniment | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Concentrated Ammonia | 16 oz. | 25c |
| Glycerine | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Lanoline | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Camphorated Oil | 4 oz. | 25c |
| Cedar Oil | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Cocoonut Oil | 8 oz. | 25c |
| Rose Water | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Spirits Camphor | 4 oz. | 25c |
| Sulphur Ointment | 4 oz. | 25c |
| Sweet Spirits Nitro | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Castor Oil | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Licorice Powder | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Chalk and Orris | 4 oz. | 25c |
| Henna Leaves | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Henna Leaves (Pow'd) | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Mustard | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Orris Root | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Salts Tartar | 2 oz. | 25c |
| Sulphur and Cmn Tartar | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Brown Mixture | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Essence Peppermint | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Extract Buchu | 1/2 oz. | 25c |
| Fluid Ext. Cascara | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Lysol | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Eucalyptus Oil | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Spirits Turpentine | 6 oz. | 25c |
| Tincture Arnica | 2 oz. | 25c |
| Tincture Benzoin | 3 oz. | 25c |
| Glycerine and Rose Wtr. | 4 oz. | 25c |

Buy Your Kodak Now and Get Free Silverware

Might as well get that Kodak now—while we are celebrating our Silver Anniversary.

With a \$6.00 camera you can get a full dozen silver spoons.

With a \$10.00 camera you can add some knives and forks or a butter knife and one or two other articles.

And with a \$25.00 camera you can stock the family silver cabinet! We sell the complete Eastman line—Prestos, Brownies and Kodaks at the lowest prices—75c to \$77.

Silver spoons also free with films when purchase amounts to 50c or over.

Silver Souvenir Gifts with Stationery

Replenish your supply of stationery—and at the same time add to your silverware. A box or two of this stationery will increase the gifts of silver to which you are entitled.

Loomweave Linen—a full pound, 108 sheets of linen finish paper—35c.
Package of envelopes to match—10c, 3 for 25c.

A Silver Gift with a Dollar Bath Spray

You can choose any one of the articles shown in offer "B"—when you purchase this bath spray. A complete outfit for taking a hot or cold shower bath right in your own bath-tub—\$1.00.

MARCHING ON

These are busy days, yes—interesting days; things move faster today than perhaps, ever before. Still The Owl goes "marching on!"

The Owl Drug Co. is now opening stores in Milwaukee, Chicago and other Central West points.

When visiting any of these cities, we invite you to make our stores your stores.

We expect to tell you more about these new stores again soon.

The Owl Drug Co.

Pretty Gifts of Silverware With French Ivory

The best time of all to furnish your dressing table with useful articles in French Ivory is just now when you receive gifts of silverware with your purchases. Every 50c purchase entitles you to a silver spoon and should your purchase amount to one dollar or over you have a wider and better choice.

Dressing Combs—3 inches long and handsomely finished. Your choice of all coarse and coarse and fine—and a silver spoon free with each comb at... 50c

Talcum Powder Holders—Heavy French Ivory of excellent quality. A can of talcum included... 65c

Powder Boxes and Hair Receivers—An excellent quality of beautifully grained French Ivory. Each made from one piece. Each of these and you get three spoons or your choice of one of the articles in offer "B," together with a spoon, all for... \$1.50

Several Silver Articles with This Hair Brush—Handsome French Ivory hair brushes with solid handles and backs. Beautifully modeled. Nine rows of long pure white bristles... \$4.00

Seven Silver Spoons Free with This Mirror—Or your choice of knives, forks and other articles. The mirror is handsomely grained French Ivory back and handle. A heavy beveled glass... \$2.50

French Ivory Dresser Tray—This tray and the silver gifts you get with it make it a most worthy value. Large size—8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Made of one piece of French Ivory... \$1.50

Clothes Brushes—Just look at the list in offer "A" and "B" and see what you can get with this French Ivory Clothes Brush. Solid handle, holding 7 rows of strong bristles... \$1.50

Other Suggestions in French Ivory—Bonnet Brushes... \$1.00
Hat Brushes... \$1.00
Flat Pin Holders... 85c
Pin Cushions... \$1.00
Make-up Box... \$2.00
Nail Buffers... 50c
Perfume Bottles... 25c

With a \$6.00 camera you can get a full dozen silver spoons.

\$5.00 Gillette Safety Razors at \$4.57— Nine Silver Spoons FREE

Let the men folks help add to the supply of silver—here is the chance of a lifetime.

This is the regular \$5.00 model Gillette. Our regular price is \$4.57, and for our Anniversary Sale we include this gift of beautiful silverware.

Wm. Rogers & Sons Silverware Free With Rubber Goods

Why not buy the rubber goods you need now and get some of these articles of tableware free?

A Silver Spoon Free with These Rubber Gloves

Strong and well-made. Long wrists. Packard brand—known for good wear... 50c

Hercules Fountain Syringe

Substantially made, 2-quart size. Complete with tubing, tips and patent shut-off... 89c

Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle

Strong and well finished. Maroon rubber. 2-quart size. Long rubber tube with complete fittings. Seamless—guaranteed. Three spoons free with this, at... \$1.50

Awarded Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

The Owl Drug Co.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS to Owl Stores and be assured of Safety, Service and Satisfaction. Our Prescription Books are open to the inspection of all patients day and night.

Corner 13th and Broadway
W. W. BROWN, Manager
PHONE (OAKLAND STORES) OAKLAND 500

Corner 14th and Washington
H. C. HEFFREN, Manager

Owl Store in Sacramento, 9th and K Streets.
R. P. Odell, Mgr.

Owl Stores in Nearby Cities
STOCKTON
Main and California Sts.
A. F. Lombard, Mgr.
SAN JOSE
First and San Antonio Sts.
H. W. Rydell, Mgr.
FRESNO
J and Tulare Streets
G. L. Ross, Mgr.

PERSHING IN BUSY WHIRL OF WAR WORK

By W. S. Forrest.

United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, June 16.—The hard working, man in Paris right now John Pershing, commander-in-chief of America's expeditionary force, 4 midnight oil was burned in the American headquarters in the Rue Constantine, and tomorrow-day Sunday—the general and his staff plan to plunge into the mass detailed business incident to arriving for America's fighting patriots on land for world democracy.

Today was the first chance Pershing had since his arrival here to get down to brass tacks in handling letters and orders. And at that, he had two engagements to over from the two days of entertainment which the hospitable and enthusiastic French had arranged for him. One was a luncheon with General Petain, generalissimo of the French forces, at his headquarters "some where in France." The other was attendance at a gala performance of Charpentier's "Louise," at the Opera Comique tonight. The visit with Petain was intensely interesting to the American soldier.

Pershing arose at the Hotel Crillon early enough to create a sensation there, and bright and early he was at his "desk"—a plain board table—in the Rue Constantine, dictating to relays of stenographers. A couple of hours of this; a number of conferences with callers from the French war office; the motor trip to General Petain's headquarters; the return at 4 o'clock; back to the office again and at it hard until late in the evening—that was how Pershing spent his day.

The American commander and every one of his staff officers are intensely anxious to clear away the preliminary mass of detail connected with arrangements for the American gr



Tomorrow

An E
Group
Gaban
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They are
beautiful
and Orie.

They are
beautiful
and Orie.

No Mail Orders.

S.N. WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

GET THIS 5-QUART

"Wear-Ever" Kettle

Regular \$2.35.

During
Demonstration.....

\$1.49

A factory representative will show you how you can save money by getting cheaper cuts of meats and making them tender and palatable, without grease or water.

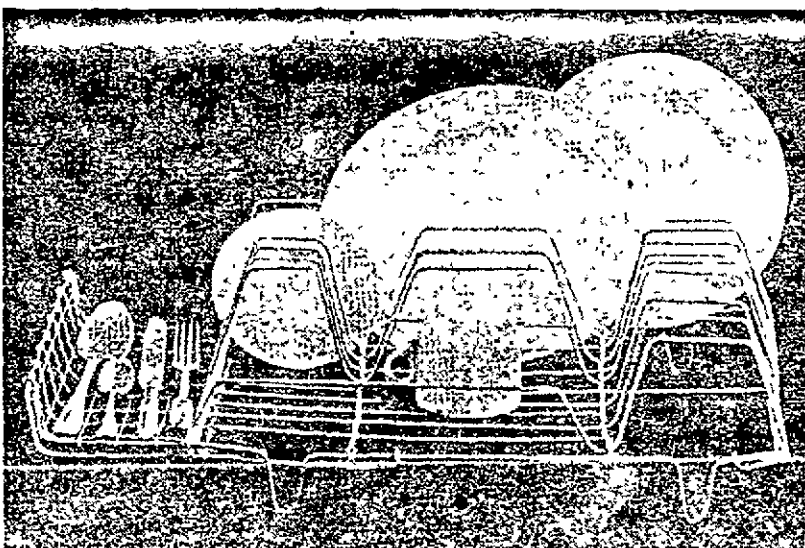
WEAR-EVER This Thick Sheet

Wear-ever Fry Pan

9-inch
Regular
GRADE MARK

95c

Demonstration All This Week



This Blue Ribbon Dish Dryer

Rinses and sterilizes your dishes and dries them instantly. Made of galvanized wire, will not rust.

Quick, Easy, Reg. Special **98c** This Week Only

New Entrance on 13th St. Near Washington
Schlucker's Service
Washington Street, Near Thirteenth, Oakland

HOPES U. S. WILL ASSIST IRELAND

That she looked to the United States to intervene eventually between her country and England in the cause of Irish freedom, was one of many energetic statements made by Mrs. Hanna Sheely Skeffington, Irish Nationalist, during a brief address at a luncheon given in her honor at Hotel Oakland, yesterday.

Mrs. Skeffington, prophesying that the end of the war was not far off, outlined her hopes for Europe after the establishment of international harmony, and repudiated any insinuation that her wishes for her country might be lacking in breadth by saying: "I hate that narrow form of patriotism that the English call jingoism. Its because I think each country has its own contribution to make to civilization, its own message to give, its own destiny to fulfill—that I am speaking here today. That is why I should like each country—even the country that has oppressed my own—to have its place in the sun. My mission is not primarily to the Irish—but to the others. There is not such great zest in addressing the converted."

"I find that when you touch the American public you find one that is intelligent, eager and with a keen sense of fair play. I hope they will inoculate a little of that feeling in Britain. It wants that virus. Not that there are not fair-minded people there, but that her ruling class is reactionary."

"We hope we realize—that war will finally be done away with—like duelling. We hope to see Europe like the United States—an organization of many states with power of representation. In that autonomy I wish to see Ireland on an equal footing with any other large country—not as England's slave nor even as a colony like Canada. I think that you, here, have solved the problem of representation."

Mrs. Skeffington, whose addresses over the country during the past few months have excited much attention, spoke last night in San Jose and will be heard again in Oakland next week at Ebell hall at a date not yet announced.

TO DISPLAY 'TANK'
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, head of the recruiting station, United States army, San Francisco district, promises to give the people of the San Francisco Bay district an attraction extraordinary next Sunday, June 21, when 400 soldiers and the tracking tank will be employed in a series of sham battles staged at Golden Gate Park.

While the tracking tank is the same one which has been used by Colonel Gardner for recruiting purposes in San Francisco, it will appear greatly changed on Sunday. It was originally designed and built by C. L. Best, who following the demonstration in Parkside sometime ago determined upon certain necessary changes in construction which are now being made.

When completed the general outline of the juggernaut will be entirely different and, according to the inventor and army officers' ideas, more practical for the battlefield.

PRISONERS FLOW.
LONDON, June 16.—Two hundred German prisoners of war now in England are to be used this summer to plow a thousand acres of Hainault Forest, an ancient woodland, forming the eastern portion of the famous Epping Forest.

WOMAN FREED BY JUVENILE COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor preferred against Alice Baker, a woman of the Hotel Porter, Turk and Tavor streets, was dismissed by Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky in the Juvenile Court today upon the failure of the 19-year-old witness to positively identify her as the woman he had visited in the hotel.

The dismissal followed a hearing of the defense in the case against Stella Hayes, proprietress of the hotel, the Baker woman, and Edward Porter, the night clerk.

On the witness stand Stella Hayes said she did not know of any illegal practices in the hotel, but that she had issued orders not to admit minors.

"Why do you keep out minors, then?" she was asked.

"Because I didn't want their trade," was the answer.

Attorney Frank J. Murphy, for Stella Hayes and Porter, argued for the dismissal of the case because of the conviction in the police court, for which the woman was fined \$250. She was being placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense, he argued.

Judge Murasky continued the case until next Tuesday.

Jesse Bell, clerk in a rooming house at 1251 Stockton street, and Theresa Garcia, were arrested early today by Police Detectives Draper Hand and William Brodersen of the morals squad. The detectives entered the house in the guise of up-country visitors and asked to be introduced to a girl. Bell called forth the Garcia woman.

"Now, remember I didn't send for you," was Bell's word of caution to the woman as she greeted the detectives, they say.

Then they ordered beer. After paying \$1 for a bottle, the detectives arrested Bell and the woman. The former was charged with keeping a disorderly house and selling liquor without a license. The woman was charged as an inmate.

Lucy White and Lucis Delmonoy were arrested by the morals squad on a charge of trying to open an immoral resort across the street from the Hall of Justice.

MAIL WILL HELP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—With the co-operation of the parcels post system, producers and consumers of edible products living within a short distance of each other will have the opportunity to trade together, according to new plans just announced by Postmaster Charles W. Fay.

Ranchers within practical shipping distance of this city whose names are already known to postmasters as worthy of notice are being urged to show their desire to begin postal trading by notifying their postmasters, will begin actual bartering with consumers if quick action is taken.

Questions of prices and containers must be settled by the postal authorities, the city consumers and the suburban growers before the plan may reach consummation. The rate for the first and second zones is 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound up to fifty. Names of farmers giving present satisfactory service, together with varieties adaptable to such trade and their condition on arrival, form some of the information the postal authorities desire at this time.

'SILENT' CARSON REMAINS MYSTERY

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Charles ("Silent") Carson, notorious criminal, whose absolute silence during the past five years has mystified the skilled alienists of the State, and who escaped a death penalty at Folsom penitentiary when he was pronounced insane, is still the source of experiment and wonder to the mind specialists.

Clinging to the theory that Carson feigned insanity by becoming mute to escape death for attacking a guard during a prison break, alienists visited Stockton asylum where he is confined to see what effect the news of the commutation of the death sentence would have on him.

But even the news that his life had been spared failed to shake his silence. When the alienists informed him of the commutation, Carson looked blankly at his informers, but never uttered a sound.

Dr. F. W. Hatch, superintendent of the State Lunacy Commission, who is presently interested in Carson's case, and has studied the convict for years, says he is inclined to believe that Carson is suffering under a delusion that he cannot talk. But to overcome the delusion is the puzzle.

It is likely that another effort will be made to get some sort of utterance out of the silent convict by telling him

NEW WEATHER MAN ARRIVES FOR LOCAL AREA

San Francisco Bay region has a new weather man. He will be on the job officially after July 1, but he has already given out a warning that he has no more pull with J. Pluvius or Old Sol than any other weather specialist.

The new prognosticator of storms and fair days is Edward A. Beals, who has been in charge of the weather bureau in Portland. The consolidation of the Portland and San Francisco districts, with headquarters here, will be effected July 1, with Beals in charge as district forecaster. The present forecaster, George H. Willson, will remain in the office with him.

The change was made in the interests of efficiency and economy and so that the energies of the bureau might be centralized at this point in order that the department of agriculture in this district might more closely cooperate with the army and navy and other branches during the war with Germany. The same work will be carried out and continued under one head instead of two, with Beals in charge, by virtue of his seniority in rank.

of the death of his famous partner in crime, J. Austin Hooper, who was killed by Sheriff Alexander of Greenville, last Tuesday, when he resisted arrest.

BISHOP OF WALL STREET RETIRES

NEW YORK, June 16.—"The Bishop of Wall Street" has held his last service in his open-air cathedral at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, with its pavement of asphalt and its ceiling of sky. In other words, the Rev. Dr. William Wilkinson, friend of millionaires and office boys in the financial district and holder of noonday services there for many years, has been retired by Trinity Corporation, whose missionary he has been.

The crowds of rich men and poor who fill the canyon of Wall street at lunch hour will miss the stocky, white-haired figure who preached the Gospel in the heart of what the market place of the nation has come to regard as a den of wickedness.

He has enjoyed the reputation of being the highest paid street preacher in the world. From Trinity he received a salary of \$5000 a year. No one will ever know how much of this "the bishop" expended on himself, but the poor will tell that he has always been open-handed and has never withheld his aid when money was needed to keep a home together. He was a close friend of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who often went to his house.

Oakland **TAFT & PENNOYER** COMPANY Oakland

Sale of Silks at One Dollar

—2,000 yards of high-grade Taffetas, Satins, Pongees, Foulards, Tub Silks, Moires, Crepe de Chines and Satin Majestic in plain and changeable effects.

—The assortment consists of plaids, stripes, checks, dots and figures, also plain effects in most every coloring, including light, medium and dark. Widths from 20 to 45 inches.

All at **\$1.00** yard

—MARQUISETTE, an all-silk fabric of beautiful lustrous quality, 40 inches wide. Colors—blue, lavender, rose, turquoise, Nile, coral, black and white, per yard..... **\$1.00**
—IMPORTED PONGEE, just right for the outing suit or dress, waist or skirt, 32 inches wide. Serviceable weight, featured per yard..... **\$1.00**
—BLACK SATIN MESSALINE of highly lustrous quality, a full yard wide—featured per yard..... **\$1.00**
—GEORGETTE CREPE with narrow satin stripe in the light shades—40 inches wide. A very special value, per yard..... **\$1.00**
—CHIFFONS in black and white, and navy and white, in dots and stripes—40 to 45 inches wide. A feature value, per yard..... **\$1.00**
—NOVELTY CHIFFONS with tinsel effects for evening gowns—45 inches wide. Extra special value, per yard..... **\$1.00**
See Window Display. Silk Section—Main Floor.

Reductions--

Every garment affected is from our regular stocks—this is your quality security. The pricings are indicative of the purpose of this event—a disposal for the reception of midsummer apparel.

Suits Reduced **\$16⁵⁰ \$25⁰⁰ \$29⁵⁰**

Here you will find Suits of the most fashionable styles, fabrics and colors at very low prices.

Silk Dresses Reduced **\$16⁵⁰ \$25⁰⁰ \$29⁵⁰**

Stunning Dresses of Taffeta, Georgette and Crepe de Chine in almost every fashionable color. All sizes.

Serge Dresses Reduced **\$14⁵⁰ \$19⁷⁵ \$25⁰⁰**

Black, navy and white serge Dresses, also a number of wool-jersey Dresses in high colors.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

TAFT & PENNOYER

KOHLER & CHASE
ESTABLISHED 1850
26 O'Farrell St., San Francisco
525 Fourteenth St., Oakland

-one dollar
down places this genuine
Victrola in your home—

Hear the wonderful Jazz band records—dance to the latest melodies—sing with the popular stars—entertain with the classics—ALL are yours to command on the Victrola.

Do not deny yourself the pleasure this instrument will bring you and your family. Fill out and mail the coupon, together with a one dollar order for immediate delivery.

Victrola, style XI, mahogany or oak finish, price \$100—the outfit at \$108.25 includes twenty-two selections of your own choosing (eleven 10-inch D. F. records).

INSTANT SERVICE

\$100 DOWN

KOHLER & CHASE (Est. 1850)
525 Fourteenth Street, Oakland.
Gentlemen—Please send full information about your easy payment plan to
Name.....
City.....
State.....

SLACKERS IN JAIL, RESULT OF BIG RAID

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The round-up of slackers was begun in San Francisco tonight.

A squad made up of federal secret service men and members of the local police department went to work in earnest and announced that they will continue until every man of military age who is not registered has been taken into custody.

The first arrest was made by the squad in the person of Vittorio Gamba, a young discharged soldier, who was picked up in Washington Square. He was taken to the city prison, where he said he had not registered because he had been out of town on June 5.

Isidoro Costanzo, secret service operative, is in charge of the squad that is seeking out the slackers. With him are Department of Justice Operatives Walter Thumler and H. H. Dolly and City Detectives Draper Hand and George Richards.

The thorough combing of the city for slackers was begun in the North Beach section and the Barbary Coast districts early in the evening. It will be extended tomorrow to other sections and will be vigorously pushed until the government agents have satisfied themselves that all violators of the draft act are being punished.

Every man who is obviously of the draft age and is unable to produce his card will be arrested.

ARRESTS GENERAL.
Following the arrest of Gamba, the squad found many youths who could not produce registration cards, and during their first hour's work arrested nearly a score. These were lodged in the city prison and will be turned over to the federal authorities tomorrow morning.

Frank J. Flourney, San Francisco grocery clerk, was yesterday held to await the action of the federal grand jury as a slacker by United States Commissioner Francis Krull. Flourney was held in bail of \$250, which he was unable to furnish.

Flourney registered under the name of "Frank Lattimer" on June 3, but gave his correct address and place of business. He explained today that he "didn't want to lay around any training camps" and gave an assumed name to escape being called to the colors in the first draft.

The government can't run this way to suit anyone's convenience, said Commissioner Krull.

EXEMPTIONS PLANNED.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—The regulations governing exemptions under the draft have been approved by President Wilson. They will be promulgated by proclamation early next week. Then the elaborate machinery of the draft will be set in motion.

The regulations are very stringent. They are aimed to weed out only the "indispensables," all others are to be conscripted for the nation's fighting forces. There is no class exemption, no hint as to specific regulations, no hint as to how to get exemptions.

President Wilson turned his attention today to the problems presented by the exemption boards themselves. The President is determined that their members shall be men best qualified to judge the different cases that come before them. But how to select such men is the face of public influence already brought to bear in the interest of ward leaders and political henchmen is a question that is causing the chief executive no little worry.

President went over the whole set of exemption regulations with Secretary Baker today before giving them his final approval. He also discussed with Baker the method to be pursued in selecting the exemption boards.

MONTANA IN LEAD.
Grabbing all honors in war registration, Montana showed itself to be the "fightingest" state in the Union. Official returns at the Provost Marshal General's office revealed that Montana's registration exceeded the census estimates by 20 per cent and that it was the first state in which most of the men refused to claim exemption and that even the negroes declined exemption opportunities.

Montana's total registration was 88,273. With New Mexico, Wyoming and Kentucky missing, registration totaled nearly 5,000,000 today. Provost Marshal General Crowder declares the totals show practically a 100 per cent registration.

Computation revealed there are 729,925 men in the military establishment.

WOMEN WHO ARE WELL DRESSED HAVE LITTLE TO FEAR IN DAILY WALKS OF LIFE
Women who know and appreciate the advantage of always being well dressed buy their clothes at CHERRY'S. They get the convenience of credit and can always have nice things without the pinch of the purse.

Just as an explanation of economy, CHERRY'S are offering some new silk waists, priced at \$10 or better, all of which are the most unusual that have ever been brought to Oakland. You will find them in all of the high colors of the season—those that are going to be worn so much during the cool evenings of the hot months.

Of course, you can easily understand what a convenience it is to buy at CHERRY'S under their easy credit plan. Just a few dollars down and the balance in easy installments as best suits your convenience and always keep you well dressed.

CHERRY'S have two stores in Oakland—the ladies' store at 515 15th St. and the men's store at 515 15th St. In San Francisco they also have two stores—one at 48 and 52 Geary St. and 2400 Mission, corner 20th. Also in Sacramento.—Advertisement.

AT THAT HIS UNIFORM WAS "SIMPLY GRAND"

Being a Story of a Despatch Bearer, a Veteran of Sixty-One and a Rude Awakening.

His khaki uniform was remarkably tight and included puttees, brass buttons and regulation cap, and he wore it into Hotel Oakland yesterday with an air calculated to impress. With the manner of a despatch bearer he drew an envelope from the space between the third and fourth buttons of his coat and handed it to the hotel clerk.

Then the young man assumed one of those military attitudes and proceeded to wait.

From the elevator there came a venerable, kindly old man, clad in the duster of the automobile tourist and with a pair of goggles shoved up on his forehead. He was not long in catching sight of the youth in uniform. With eager steps he came to him.

"My boy," he said—and he placed a friendly hand on the young man's shoulder—"I am glad to see you doing this. You're part of a great cause, as great a cause as I fought for in '61. I want to shake your hand."

He clasped the youth's hand, but the youth did not respond with the upstanding attention to be expected. Instead, his eyes were rolling wildly. He mumbled, turned red, and as the old man passed on with a parting tap on his shoulder, he muttered: "Coo-look, clean batty—what's he talking about?" And then as the clerk handed him a reply to his note he walked out into a place in the sun.

He was a messenger boy from a Fourteenth street millinery store.

LIFE PERIOD IN STATE PROLONGED

That the average life period of residents of California is being steadily extended by the unremitting warfare against preventable diseases is shown by the report of George D. Leslie, director of the bureau of vital statistics, in the June bulletin of the California board of health.

The median age at death in California (half of the decedents being younger and half older than the age stated) was 55.5 years in 1916, as compared with 51.3 in 1915, 49.8 in 1914, 49.4 in 1913, 49.2 in 1912 and 48.8 in 1911. This shows that an advance of nearly four years in the average longevity has been accomplished in five years.

Checks are being placed upon typhoid, which has a median death age of 30, and tuberculosis, with a median age of 35. With the gradual reduction of these diseases the causes of death will be more restricted to such diseases as cancer, Bright's disease or nervous ailments, with a median age of 60 years, or heart disease, with a median age of nearly 70 years.

There were 3775 deaths in California during the month of March, the principal causes being: Diseases of circulatory system, 756; tuberculosis, 624; pneumonia, 520; influenza, 480; measles, 330; diseases of nervous system, 309; cancer, 244; violence (including 82 suicides), 365; diseases of digestive system, 236; diseases of early infancy, 137.

Deaths from epidemic diseases during March were as follows: Influenza, 33; measles, 30; whooping cough, 16; diphtheria, 15; typhoid fever, 15; erysipelas, 13; scarlet fever, 8; smallpox, 5.

Of the total deaths in March 2388 were male and 1407 female. The race distribution was 3504 white, 101 Chinese, 100 Japanese, 59 negroes and 11 Indians. There were 353 deaths of infants under one year of age.

SEEK RICH PRIZE
NEW YORK, June 16.—Americans financially interested in the island of Margarita, off the coast of Venezuela, today continued the recent report that Germany was seeking a concession there, probably for a submarine base. The story was officially denied in Berlin, but this denial is characterized here as "diplomatic."

In fact, Germany's negotiations for the island started before the war and were referred to in a letter written by the American Consul at La Guayra, Venezuela, January 29, 1914.

The island of Margarita has 70,000 population. Seventy per cent of the coastwise shipping of Venezuela is owned there. Pearl fishing is also carried on. The principal attraction is the marquisite deposits, which are now controlled by J. I. Mather, of Philadelphia, and other Americans who won out in the contest with the German interests.

ment of the United States that were not required to register, but were included in the census estimates. Addition of this number to actual registration will bring the total to above the census estimates of 10,200,000.

Registrars' mistakes in forwarding registration cards delayed Kentucky's complete returns.

ARREST ORDERED.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 16.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Elias Doty, one-time candidate for governor of Iowa, on a charge of treason. Doty wrote a letter to his son, who is in jail at Waterloo, Iowa, for refusing to register on June 5, in which he is alleged to have violated federal statutes defining treason.

MANY ARRESTED.
ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Police tonight are investigating reports from registration commissioners in four wards showing that more than one third of the men of draft age failed to register. Ernest Jung, 28, a native of Germany, was arrested today because he registered as Emil Young, a native of Switzerland. He said he was taken by the loss of his job in a munitions factory if it became known he was a German. Six Mexicans were arrested for failure to register.

AGAIN IN JAIL.
TACOMA, Wash., June 16.—Enjoying but two weeks of freedom, Paul Hafer, local Socialist, is again a prisoner in the county jail here following his arrest at Morton, Wash., today, charged with failure to register for military service.

Hafer gained wide notoriety a year ago when he was arrested on complaint of a Tacoma lawyer for libeling the memory of George Washington, whom he accused in a newspaper article of incompetence and slave-holding. After a trial Hafer was found guilty by a jury in Superior Court and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. An appeal was taken, but the sentence was affirmed by the State Supreme Court. After serving five months Hafer was paroled by Governor Lister. He will now be tried for "slacking."

ANTI-DRAFT RIOT ENDS N. Y. PARADE

NEW YORK, June 16.—A raid, riot and the arraignment of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman on charge of anti-conscription propaganda was the one-day record of the anarchists here today.

A crowd of three hundred East Side mothers that marched singing from Rutgers Square to the City Hall to present an anti-draft petition to the mayor was met by a line of police. Friends of Berkman and Miss Goldman, who were passing the police and the crowd of mothers in City Hall Plaza on their way to court.

Thus goaded the women, shrieking and yelling, attacked the police with hats, bits and kicks. Police responded by free use of their club and blackjacks. The free-for-all fight, if not visible for block around, was stopped only when the police commandeered passing motor and bundled the ringleaders off to jail.

About a dozen of the women were arrested.

Berkman and Miss Goldman were meantime arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock at held in \$25,000 bail each, after the had pleaded not guilty to the charge of conspiring and actually attempting to obstruct the draft law.

An attempt will be made to bring them out Monday.

While this was going on a squad of detectives raided the headquarters of Russian anarchists and arrested thirty men.

Pamphlets about the meeting placed contained such phrases as "You are being drawn into the nooses of militarism" and "You are to be drafted during strikes to do the dirty work bosses."

SAILORS IN RIO

SEATTLE, June 16.—W. E. Miller, a sailor, was shot through the heart tonight by a member of the I. W. W. when a crowd of sailors attempted break into the I. W. W. hall. Five or six shots were fired from the hall and the crowd of sailors immediately rushed to a nearby pawnshop and took by force several rifles and guns, but they were disarmed by the police before they could return to the hall. The police later broke into the hall and arrested fifty of the band, headed by W. W. W. A guard of 21 sailors from the Puget Sound navy yard, ordered out to restore order, aided in protecting the I. W. W. from the crowd of sailors and so, dozens thronging the streets. Half a dozen sailors were also arrested.

The outbreak follows other clashes recently between I. W. W.'s at sailors on shore leave.

RECRUITING 'FAS'

NEW YORK, June 16.—American recruiting records were broken here today when 250 men in a day were enlisted in the United States army officers in a station a few doors away.

Most of the recruits said they had not enlisted before because they hadn't the money to get to Canada or Great Britain. Editors, actors, butlers and valets were prominent among the "rookies." A remarkable feature was that only ten per cent of the applicants were rejected. Col. Campbell, an actor, when told he was over age, insisted on "doing his bit" by becoming a clerk in the recruiting office.

FIND GOLD BRICK

CHICAGO, June 16.—After a search lasting over two months the gold brick stolen from the store building of the Chicagooff mine was recovered hidden in a sand bank about half a mile from the scene of the robbery.

The brick is valued at \$23,000. Government agents believed that it was dropped by the two men under arrest for the crime when they were hard pressed not far from the scene of the crime, but the snow was deep and it was not until it melted that it was found.

PATRIOT HONORED

HAVRE, June 16.—King Albert of Belgium has awarded the Cross of Chevalier of the Order of Leopold to M. Bequet of Brussels, known as one of Belgium's most patriotic citizens, according to announcement today. M. Bequet's youngest son, aged 16, has been deported by the Germans. Seven other sons are serving in the Belgian army. One, Etienne, badly wounded in action, lost his left foot and has also been deported with the same order as his father.

PRINCETON HONOR

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16.—Today Princeton University graduated 296 men, although many were away on war service and their degrees were conferred in absentia. Honorary degrees were conferred upon ambassadors and ministers of the allied countries at war with Germany and upon Secretary of State Lansing, Herbert Hoover and others. Many of the usual commencement features were eliminated because of the war.

KEEPS HAT ON; \$25

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—F. C. J. Wooleridge, a steamship waiter, \$25 in court today to keep his hat on while a band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," and for striking a Boy Scout who asked him to remove the hat. Wooleridge, in addition, narrowly escaped being mobbed by the crowd at a rose festival band concert last night for his disrespect of the national anthem.

KNIFE OPERATION

Falls to Cure Cancer.
Mrs. T. De Souza, Concord, Cal., Box 95.—Was operated upon for breast cancer. After cutting away the entire right breast they found that the knife was a complete failure, the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation.

NOTE—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co., 232 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal., cured this case, and to date has shown no signs of return. They solicit a thorough investigation. Write Mrs. De Souza for particulars. She will gladly answer. The doctors make no charge for examination. List of cured cases sent upon request.—Advertisement.

Capwells

Corset ations

you are invited to come to our
It with an

Corsetiere

Richardson from the Nemo
to will be in the department all

st Nemo Models
derlift
-Reducing and
k-Resting Corsets
r All Types

\$4.50 and \$5

will gladly advise with you and
selecting the model that fits you
answers all your health needs.

no Corsets
in price July 2nd

a real opportunity to buy one be-
lanced prices made necessary to
eir standard takes effect.

(Second Floor)

Fabrics



Suitings—39c Yard
es to 75c yard

id gabardines in white and tan grounds
1 conventional designs in many colorings.
r. hiking, tennis, stamping, canoeing or
its special price, 36 inches wide.

Non-Springs Dress Linens—85c Yard

Warm summer days all for cool summer suits of linens—stylish
yet comfortable. Fine, soft, non-crush dress linens in all the latest
shades. Already shrunk from 45 to 36 inches; will not shrink further.
Wash Goods Section—First Floor.

Garden Days at Capwells

Things to work with; things to wear

Porch and Garden Furnishings

The President said: "Whoever creates or cultivates a garden helps to solve the problem of feeding the nation" and in response to these words thousands of men, women and children are doing their "bit" in gardening in back yards or large fields as the case may be.

It has been our part to collect the most comfortable and suitable clothes, sturdy overalls for women, smocks, easy gloves, comfortable shoes, hats and dresses; books to give you suggestions and other things helpful.

Trouserish clothes for women who garden or who go vacationing

Altogether the most popular garment at this moment is the garden Overall—a garment which ends in a bib and shoulder straps and boasts the most desirable and plentiful pockets. Nothing could be better when one starts to weed onions or transplant cabbages. The trousers can be worn like bloomers or finished with buttons.

Women's blue chambray and blue-and-white striped denim overalls—\$1.95.
Women's regulation overalls of fine quality material—\$2.35.

Women's tan khaki overalls—\$1.50.
Women's overalls made with jacket effect, also loose leg style—\$2.95.
Two styles in olive and tan khaki—\$3.45.

Garden Smocks and Middies

Very practical and comfortable for outdoor work or outdoor play. Popular because they lend great freedom of movement and are loose and cool. Made of galatea, crepe, khaki, pongee and woolen fabrics. PRICES—\$1.25 to \$5.95.

25c Cotton Hosiery

Women working in gardens often change their stockings several times a day, and this 25c hosiery is ideal. Durable and inexpensive and easily rinsed out of evenings. In black or white. First Floor.

Garden Hats

Suitable garden Hats of many kinds. Of white duck, peanut braid and patent millans with broad shady brims for protection from the sun—\$1.00 and up.

Garden Hammocks

For the afternoon siesta. Great, comfortable Couch Hammocks with steel frames. Wire springs, adjustable head rest and heavy stuffed mattress—\$16.50 and \$21.00.

White Canvas Hammocks

Made of heavy weight ducking for steady service in the yard at home. Prices—\$1.50 to \$5.00.

Garden Shoes

Made specially for gardening, tramping and country wear. Designed in heights to be worn with the new trouser-ettes. Of tan English grain with low heels and stout soles—\$5.50.
The same in smoked horsehide—\$5.50.
Both light and heavy weights.—Second Floor.

This Is Red Cross Week

Another chance to do
your bit

Capwells

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Streets

Children's Garden Tool Sets and Sand Toys

Sets consisting of rake, hoe and shovel. Three sizes—15c, 25c and 50c.
BEACH PAIS—Embossed in bright colors. Complete with shovel. Three sizes—10c, 15c and 20c.
BEACH PAIS—Fitted with set of moulds, sieve and shovel. Three sizes—15c, 30c and 50c.
SETS OF MOULDS with large screen and scoop—15c and 20c.
SAND MILLS—25c and 35c.
SPRINKLING CANS—For watering flowers and garden—15c and 20c.

"San Duz It" Toys

See-Saws and Swings that really work and horses that gallop. See these wonderful Toys in motion. Two sizes 65c and \$1.25. The Toy Shop.—Third Floor



Wash Petticoats

Good, well-wearing models with adjustable long made from blue and tan stripe seersucker. Price—75c. Extra sizes—85c.

Nothing more serviceable for gardening than black saten petticoats. Carefully made of good materials. Prices—\$1.00 to \$2.50.

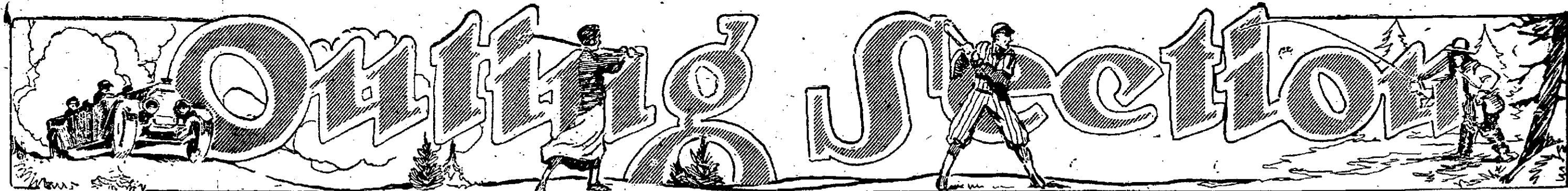
A splendid petticoat is one made of heavy white plique with scalloped edges. Wears and wears. Launderers easily and is satisfactory in every way. Good value. Price—\$1.00. Second Floor.

Trio Girdles

No backaches from hoing when Trio girdles are worn. Especially designed for athletes and for outdoor wear. Short, medium and long. Choice of pink or white. Comfortable and serviceable. Prices—\$2.50 to \$5.00.
Other athletic corsets and girdles—\$1.00 to \$5.00. Second Floor.

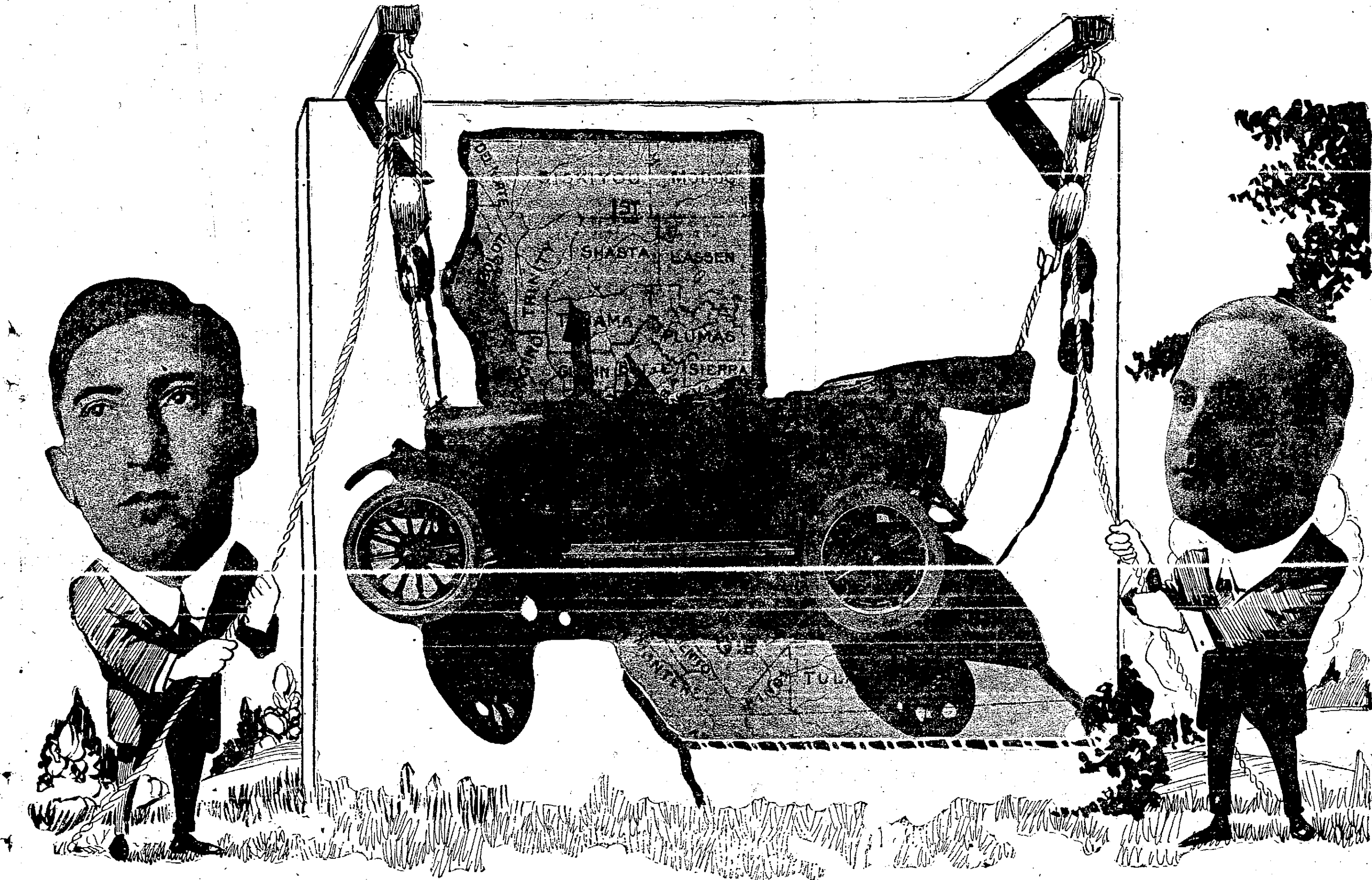
Mail Orders promptly filled by expert shoppers

Kansas & Texas railroad, living at
Harwood, Mo. At the risk of his life
Thalman vainly tried to snatch Joe
Thalman, 84 years of age, from the
path of an express train running at
5 miles an hour. Thalman was
killed and Marshall hurt when struck
by the train.



New Company Enters Automobile Field in Northern California

The men, the automobile and the territory that play the leading roles in the forming of the new Western Motors Company that is to distribute the Maxwell line of cars in the territory of Northern California. Robert L. Alvies, head of the new distributing company, on the left, and W. J. LaCasse, factory representative, on the right.



Western Motors Company Is Launched Contracts For \$2,000,000 Sales Made

Contracting for the sale and distribution of \$2,000,000 worth of Maxwell automobiles during the next twelve months, and embracing territory which includes all of the forty-eight counties of Northern California, the Western Motors Company was formally launched yesterday to take its place with the leading motor car concerns of the Pacific Coast.

Negotiations carried on for some time between Robert L. Alvies, general manager of the Western Motors, and W. J. LaCasse, Western manager for the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation, came to a conclusion yesterday when the representative of the big Detroit factory and the Western Motors head affixed their names to a contract which gives the new concern distribution rights to the Maxwell for the entire northern end of the state, and places the responsibility for adequate service to Maxwell owners in the hands of Western Motors officials.

In anticipation of the consummation of the negotiations, Mr. Alvies has been at work for some weeks organizing his staff and selecting suitable quarters. The new concern will launch out tomorrow in an aggressive sales and educational campaign, the latter directed toward present Maxwell owners and the service they are assured under the new regime. In point of equipment and experience,

the Western Motors Company is ably qualified to take its place at once in the foremost rank of automobile organizations. Headed by Mr. Alvies, who is looked on as one of the most efficient executives who ever directed motor car policies on the Pacific Coast, every department of the concern is in charge of experienced specialists who have won their reputations in the school of achievement. Not a detail has been overlooked to create an organization of the highest efficiency, in order that Maxwell patrons and the automobile public generally will be immediately impressed with the high business ideals and capacity for service offered by the newest arrival in the local motor car field.

As a base of operations the Western Motors Company has taken over the buildings in San Francisco and Oakland formerly occupied by Cuyler Lee, former Maxwell and Packard distributor in this territory. The San Francisco plant at Van Ness avenue and Jackson street, and the Oakland plant at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, are ideal for the purpose, being looked on as among the most elaborate and fully equipped automobile structures in the entire country. Each building is a separate establishment devoted exclusively to Western Motors Company's needs, and every department in the sales and service end of the motor car industry can be carried on without going outside the place.

Particular stress was laid on the policies of the new firm in the opening announcement of General Manager Alvies. "Complete satisfaction for the customer" will be the literal slogan of every department in our company," he said.

"In the Maxwell car we have a particularly fortunate start toward earning the standing with confidence which we seek, of the automobile public. The Maxwell as it stands today is an automobile of exceptional worth. The factory behind it is the third largest in the world in point of production and in resources, quality and connections it stands even closer to the leadership.

DROP TYPE.

"Four years ago the Maxwell company dropped the several types of larger, higher priced machines it was then turning out in favor of a single model, on which the greatest engineering skill money

BIG OAK FLAT ROUTE OPEN TO AUTOS

Studebaker Six First Auto Over—Road in Excellent Condition.

By EDMUND CRINNION

As the result of the warm weather of the past few days motorists contemplating their vacation trips can safely figure on good road conditions over any of the Sierra Nevada mountain passes, with the exception of the Tioga road connecting Lake Tahoe with the Yosemite Valley.

During the past week the Placerville road to Lake Tahoe was opened and ready for automobile travel, and while there are conflicting reports on the condition of the Auburn Emigrant Gap road to Truckee, it is certain that this road also will be open and in good condition by the time any motorists leaving the bay cities after today can reach the summit.

The Wawona road into the Yosemite has been open for nearly a month and the Big Oak Flat road into the valley

HOOVER HAS CAR

Herbert C. Hoover, food dictator of America, and the man who saved Belgium from starvation, has just purchased a Super-Six limousine Landaulet from the Hudson dealer at Washington. A Super-Six limousine was also sold at the national capital to Senator Y. Bonillas, new Mexican minister.

is officially open to travel tomorrow. This Big Oak Flat road is in the best condition that it has ever been, according to H. C. Pillsbury, the official Yosemite photographer, who drove his Studebaker Six over the road yesterday, making the first trip by auto of the 1917 season over this scenic highway. Pillsbury made the trip over the Big Oak Flat road in remarkably fast time, and stated yesterday that the road was in better shape than ever before and promises to be a favorite route with the motoring traveling public, due to the fact that the heavy teaming that cut this road up so badly last year will not be noticed this season as the construction work in the Hetch-Hetchy Valley is progressing to such an extent that no heavy teaming will be necessary this year.

The Coulterville road will also be opened to auto travel within a short time. The roads into Oregon are in good shape both by the Pacific highway and also over the coast road through Eureka and Grants Pass. The Beckwith Pass over the Feather river route to Reno is expected to be open for comfortable travel during the coming week.

The past winter was an unusually heavy one in the Sierras and the roads as a consequence have been later than usual in opening to motorists. It is stated that the Tioga Pass will not be open to travel this season until close to the first of August.

Demand for Light Six Is Increasing

The demand for light six automobiles is increasing daily on the coast, according to P. B. Anspacher, the Oakland agent for the Pilot Six line of motor cars. Anspacher stated yesterday that within the past three months—which the first three months the Pilot car was represented here—exactly eighteen of the light six Pilots were delivered to Alameda county buyers.

The Pilot Six is made on two body models, one a five-passenger touring car and the other a "Get Chummy" roadster. The Chummy roadster is without a doubt one of the roomiest and most attractive of the four-passenger roadsters to be seen on the coast this season. Ample room is also a feature of the touring car model. Both Pilot models have the same chassis specifications, featuring 3 1/2 by 5-inch six-cylinder Teator motor.

Anspacher received a new shipment of

the Pilot Six cars this week, and as a consequence has both touring car and roadster models on display in his upper Broadway showroom.

More Efficiency for Your Car—Use a Bosch Magneto

We have fittings which will permit its easy installation on any car.

LET US SHOW YOU.

SCHEIBNER & HODSON
2324-2330 BROADWAY

BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE

U. S. TIRES

RETREADING

C. A. Muller

THE TIRE SHOP
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittredge, Near Shattuck, Berkeley

RETREADS

Pay Big Dividends

SEE US FIRST.

Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 518.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

OLD SOL SPOTLIGHT

and Mirror Complete, Six Dollars

Not a luxury but a necessity in either city or country.

CHANSOR & LYON CO.
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Some of Our Specialties

Burd High Compression Piston Rings
F. & S. New Departure Ball Bearings
Monogram Oils—Michelin Tires

Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET
Monogram Oil and Michelin Tire Distributors.

GOODYEAR Service Station

Cord and Fabric TIRES

DISTRIBUTORS
Vulcanizing
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads

HOGAN & LEDER
331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218
Etn. Webster and Harrison Streets

Ajax Tires

Guaranteed in Writing—5000 Miles For Perfect Lubrication Use

MOTOROL

Pacific Kiesel Kar Co.
Broadway at 24th Street

Ritchie Battles With King Storm Motoring Through the Yosemite Valley

Champion Tells of Rough Trip

"Traveling via automobile 2400 miles in fifteen days, battling with storms of every description for twelve of the fifteen days en route is not what might be called an ideal vacation," says Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world. Ritchie has roughed it a lot, and his story of the San Francisco Ad Club's tour to St. Louis is interesting. He made the trip in Chairman James Houlahan's six-cylinder Buick touring car.

describing the trip, Ritchie says: "It was a gay party about fifty strong that left the San Francisco city hall at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, May 20, in fourteen automobiles. The weather was ideal and everyone enjoyed the trip through the mountains. It was a far different sight when the tour drove up to the Planters hotel in St. Louis, Sunday evening, June 3. Of the original fourteen cars to start but three remained, and they were covered with the mud and slush of seven states. The outward appearance of both passengers and cars showed the hard grind they had all been through, but a bath and clean clothes for the Ad Clubbers, and a wash and polish for the automobiles was all that was necessary to put the portion of the caravan that was able to finish back into the condition they were in at the start of the tour.

"Sunshine was encountered by the plucky Ad Clubbers on the first and last days, with an extra day of fair weather thrown in by the elements on June 1. This latter date was taken advantage of by the weather-beaten travelers to the extent of 25 miles, the longest day's run they were enabled to make.

"Storms of every description greeted the motorists with rapid succession on the journey. Beginning with the second afternoon heavy rains commenced. These in turn were followed by hailstorms more ruin, a snowstorm which developed into a real blizzard, then in eastern Colorado another hailstorm, with hail falling the size of an olive. A cyclone and finally a real Kansas tornado rounded out a program that should have discouraged any hardy band of men.

"Determined, however, to reach the St. Louis advertising convention on time, the publicity men day after day stuck to the grind, driving from fifteen to twenty-one hours a day. News of the difficulties reached cities ahead of the mud-plugged long before control points would be checked off and the receptions extended were proportionately more cordial. Town after town marveled at the persistence possessed by the San Franciscans and a frequent remark heard was 'Isn't that just like San Franciscans, keeping everlastingly at it, until they get what they want?' Encouraged by this character courage of the boys immensely, I impressed them with the fact that their efforts were being watched everywhere with interest.

"In the early stages of the tour, the fifth day's run called for a lap of 235 miles, from Monticello, N. Y., to Salt Lake City. In the Mormon town, elaborate ceremonies had been planned, beginning with an escort of 100 machines headed by Governor Ramberg, which was to have headed the motorists into Salt Lake. This was to have been followed by a swim at the Deseret gymnasium, a banquet at the Utah hotel and an organ recital at the Tabernacle. Learning of the difficulties, however, the Salt Laker, concluding that their city could not possibly be reached on time, cancelled the various entertainment features. To their astonish-

ment, the San Franciscans drove into Salt Lake less than two hours behind schedule. This sort of surprise was meted out a number of times throughout the tour. The cars would arrive at a point late at night and be gone again early in the morning and well on their way east before the citizens could believe it.

"Probably the hardest as well as the shortest day's run was from Evanston, Wyoming, to Carter, Wyoming. The distance is but forty-five miles. It required seventeen hours of the hardest labor for cars and men alike to negotiate this mileage. The last nine miles was made in seven hours. Each car blazed at least five gallons of gas in covering that lap and a 10 per cent grade had to be traveled in low gear with the throttle wide open. One surprising factor well worthy of comment is that despite the continued use of chains, and they were necessary for more than 2000 of the 2400 miles traveled, tire trouble was uncommon. Our Buick, Goodyear equipped, had but three punctures and no blowouts, these punctures happening within five minutes of each other.

"At the End of the Trail" in the magnificent night-parade held in St. Louis on Monday night, June 4, a pageant witnessed by more than 500,000 people, the San Francisco motorists were accorded a welcome, the warmth of which gladdened their hearts beyond description. The crowds, for block after block, cheered the mud-stained cars and delegates in a manner that made one glad that he was a San Franciscan and proud indeed to have been a member of a California delegation that had just concluded a triumphal performance. And best of all San Francisco won the 1918 national advertising convention.

"The most remarkable part of the trip is the way the three cars were able to finish stood up under the terrific hammering they were subjected to day after day. Some idea of the heavy going may be had from the fact that from three to seven sets of heavy skid chains were worn out by each car.

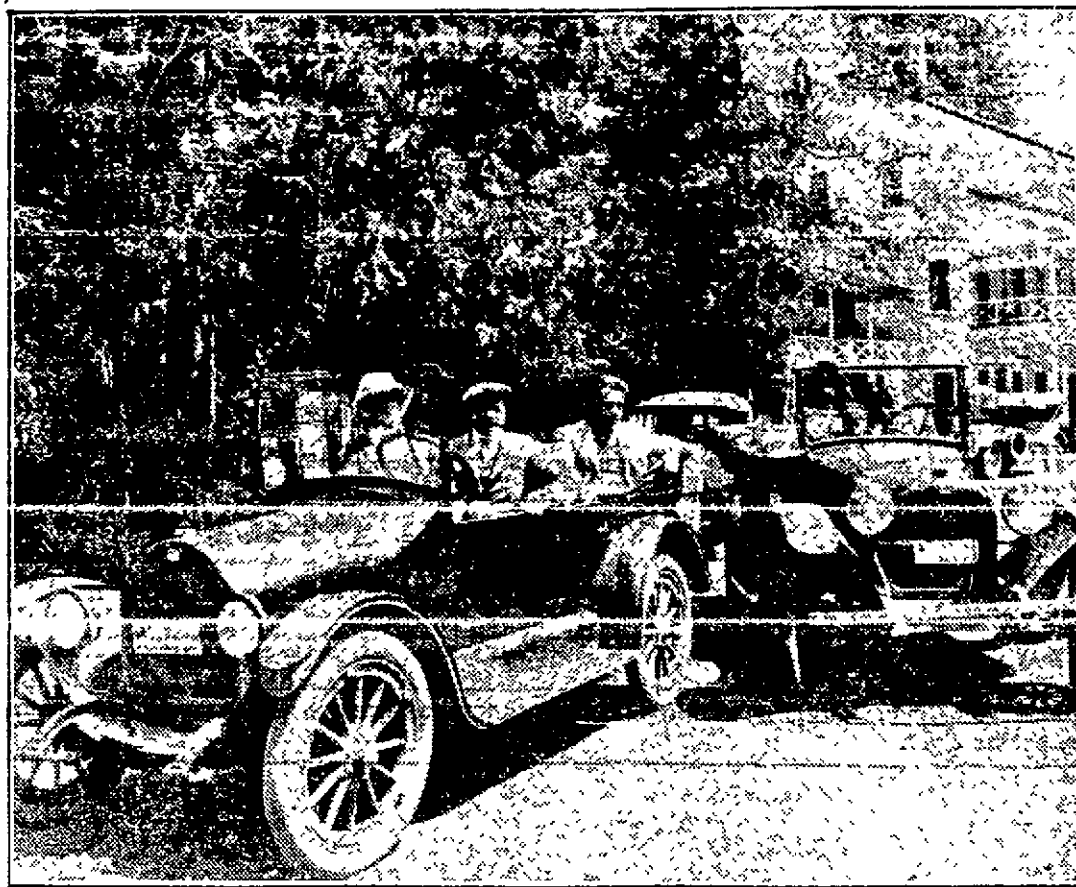
"I have owned a much higher priced car for several years. In that time I have put it through some tough country and have had every chance to study automobile construction closely and to learn of the mechanical troubles that arise. I have never seen any car subjected to the test our Buick went against. Despite the continued strain on the motor, the driving gears, the brakes and cooling system, the car completed the run running just as perfectly as it performed on the first day of the tour.

"From this time on I'm a Buick booster without an equal."

Do Not Throw Away Old Tubes

"The practice of throwing away a tube which has been punctured or blown out is dead wrong," states service manager of the Fisk Rubber company. "This old-fashioned idea still prevails among some motorists, but it is only because they fail to understand the advancement which has been made in the science of repairing tubes.

"A good repair man of today can make good as new an injured tube. Improved repair equipment and greater skill on the part of the average repair man account for this improved grade of workmanship. This is one of the steps which motorists can take to cut down tire expense.



Our Yosemite National Park is gradually assuming a cosmopolitan color. Travelers from all parts of the world are evincing a keen interest and delight in the scenic wonders of the valley. Here we have Reinhold Warlick, the eminent Russian baritone, entertaining Fretz Kreisler, the violinist, and Mrs. Kreisler, in the park. Mr. Reinhold Warlick at the wheel of his Overland car in front of the Desmond Park Service Company's Sentinel Hotel in Yosemite Village. The Kreislers are in the car as his guests. In the background is shown some distinguished visitors in a Velie Six auto.

Kenney Joins the Harrison Force

Bernard Kenney, one of the most popular of the younger guard of automobile salesmen along the Oakland automobile row, is now a member of the H. O. Harrison sales organization, handling Hudson and Dodge motor cars.

Kenney, who for the past three years has been actively identified with the selling end of the motor car business here, is well known. Since the advent of the Chevrolet car agency in Oakland, Kenney has been associated with that organization. He is a keen judge of motor car values and is considered one of the hardest working salesmen in Oakland. Kenney assumed the duties of his new association on the 15th and is now calling on his prospects with a Dodge car.

Dutch Dealers Face Difficulties

Automobile dealers in Holland face great trials in attempting to continue their business in face of the war, and the representatives in Utrecht of Nordyke & Johnson company, and a few industrial concerns are able to use their machines, as the government is restricting the distribution of a very limited supply of gasoline, or petrol.

VISITS HOME CITY OF AUTO TIRES

R. H. Keaton, president of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co., is visiting Akron, Ohio, the home city of the automobile tires.

Akron is the rubber center and aptly called the Rubber City, and it is in Akron that the widely known Keaton tire is manufactured. The advancing tire market was the cause of Keaton's hurried trip East. In an letter regarding the tire market, Keaton states:

"Of course I can not in any way materially control the circumstances responsible for increasing tire prices. I have already expressed my opinion as to the various causes of higher prices and I believe the many advances from various sources have placed the buying public in full touch with the real facts.

"My trip East at this time is to see that the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co. places large orders at the earliest moment for rubber and fabric, particularly fabric. I believe that this will to some small degree, at least enable the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co. to avoid advances that would have to be made if I delayed buying our stock for even thirty days longer. Of course our buyers would probably attend to this without my going East, but the matter is of such importance, I will feel better when I know the contracts are closed.

"Further, I always enjoy my trip to Akron. It is a surely up to date rubber center and never lags behind in any question affecting industrial activity. The recent adoption of eastern time is in accordance with its progressive policies. This change, you understand, setting the clock one hour ahead, allows the working hours to conform more satisfactorily with daylight conditions."

Thomas L. Robinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Republic Rubber Company, announced yesterday the appointment of Guy H. Norwood as president of the company.



KEATON NON-SKID

Safety Long Mileage The All Year Tire

All tire prices continue to advance.

BUY NOW.

We trade in your present tires.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co. 2811 Broadway, Oakland.

America's Latest and Greatest CAR VALUE!



"Model Eighty-Five Four"

\$895

f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice

No other car of such comfortable size represents such extraordinary sensational value as Overland Model Eighty-Five Four.

For no other car of such comfortable size has ever been produced under conditions so favorable to low cost production.

This is the famous 35 horsepower Overland which has been pro-

duced longer, in larger quantities—with greater resources and better facilities back of it—than any other car of such comfortable size.

No such beautiful, powerful, economical, easy riding car of such comfortable size is sold for anywhere near so low a price.

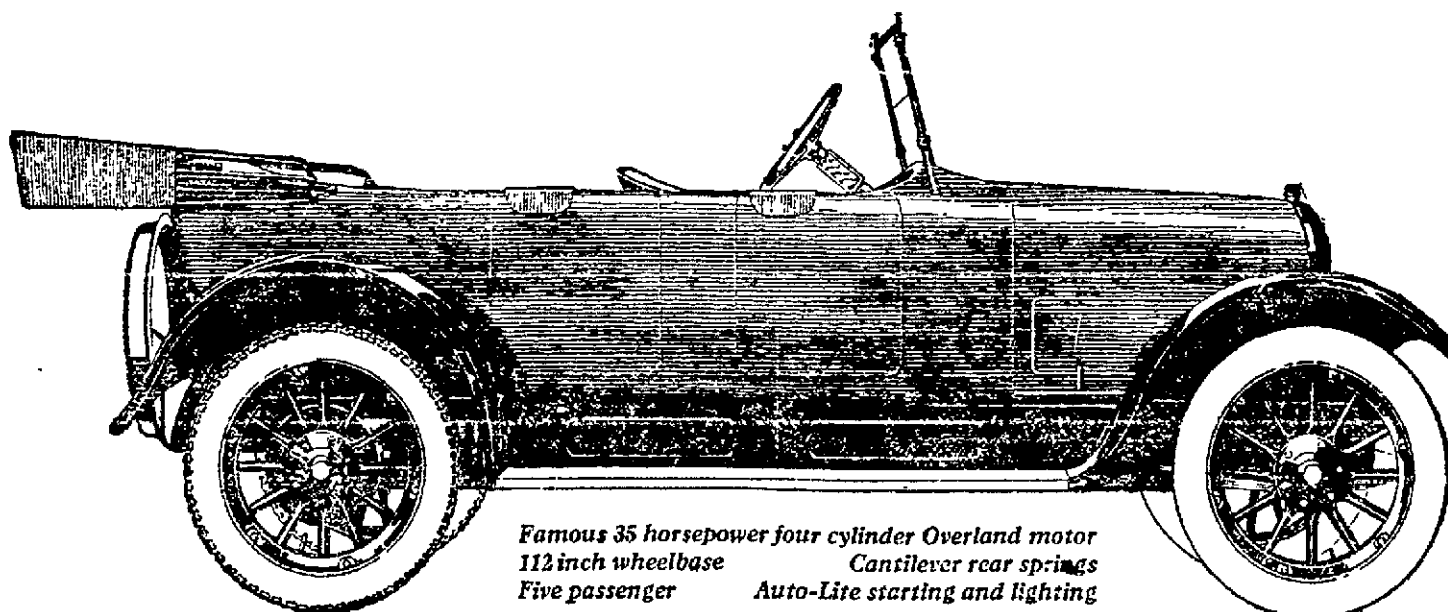
Get yours now.

Willys-Overland of California

Factory Branch

BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Telephone Lakeside 132



Famous 35 horsepower four cylinder Overland motor
112 inch wheelbase Cantilever rear springs
Five passenger Auto-Lite starting and lighting

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

MOST people are frankly astonished when they learn that such a large, ultra-luxurious motor car as the Paige Stratford "Six-51" can be purchased for \$1645.

In fact, it seems to be generally recognized that no car on the American market offers so much actual dollar-for-dollar value. If you have investigated the "Stratford," you probably feel the same way about it.

But don't delay too long, please, in placing your order. At least make a reservation while we can continue to promise early delivery.

Stratford "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$1645 F. O. B. Oakland
Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger	\$1525 F. O. B. Oakland
Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger	\$1390 F. O. B. Oakland
Glendale "Six-39" 4-passenger	\$1375 F. O. B. Oakland
Brooklands "Six-51" 4-passenger	\$1845 F. O. B. Oakland
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	\$1300 F. O. B. Oakland
Limousine "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$2900 F. O. B. Oakland
Sedan "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$2450 F. O. B. Oakland
Sedan "Six-39" 7-passenger	\$1925 F. O. B. Oakland
Town Car "Six-51" 7-passenger	\$2900 F. O. B. Oakland

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY

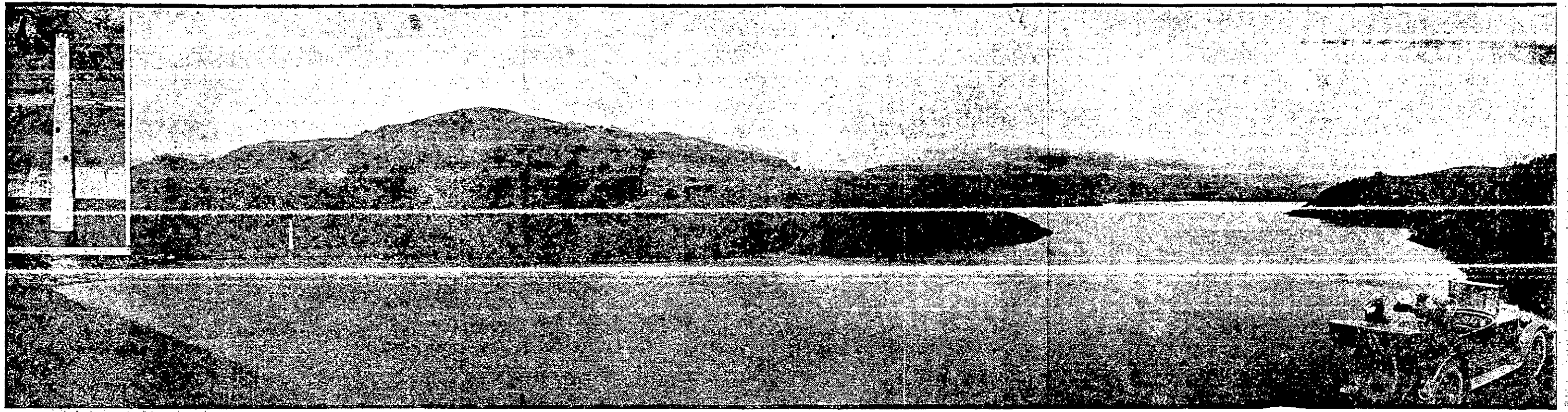
2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street, Oakland, Cal.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Phone Lakeside 4791

Sold on Easy Terms

Scenic Tour Is Explored Through Calaveras Lake Country



Auburn Six motorists overlooking Calaveras Lake, which has come into being during the past year in the hills, nine miles east of Sunol. With the completion of a eighteen-mile scenic highway around Calaveras Lake, this drive will become the Mecca for thousands of motorists in search of pleasure, recreation and scenic touring.

Calaveras Lake Will Be Motor Objective New Body of Water Attractive to Drivers

Tucked away in the hills nine miles southeast of Sunol and eleven miles east of Milpitas a new lake has come into being within the past year, a beautiful body of water that will soon become the objective point of thousands of motorists every Sunday and holiday in search of pleasure, recreation and scenic touring. Calaveras lake is the name of this new body of water. Already it has approached such proportions that it has become an object of great interest and attraction to the comparatively few who have knowledge of it as against the numbers it will attract in future years. At the present time it is almost three miles in length and a mile wide. And Calaveras valley, through the creation of the lake, has nearly been obliterated. As the lake has gradually taken form during the past year the old road that fringed the west side of the valley has been completely submerged and a like fate has wiped out all but one of the old roads that crossed the valley. The one remaining old road, too, will soon pass into history.

NEW ROADS.
As the old roads gave way to the rising waters of the lake new roads have been built and the roads which link up the new ones are immeasurably better than they ever were before. The temporary road which now skirts the lake is dusty and somewhat choppy in places, requiring moderately careful driving. But the approaches both from the Sunol and Milpitas sides are good. Motorists may drive their machines over these approaches with considerable pleasure and comfort and then over the temporary road on the west side of the lake. This trip at the present time is one of the most interesting and scenic drives which the transbay region has to offer.

Calaveras lake has been created through the construction of the largest earth dam in the world. Learning of the nature of the work that was going on there the Magnetic Motor Car Company, the Northern California distributing organization of the Auburn Six and the Auburn Six Motorists, during the past week sent a party of motorists up to the dam and lake in one of their Auburn touring cars for the purpose of gathering such information concerning the combined project as would be of general interest to motorists.

It was this Auburn party which reports the roads leading to the dam and lake from both Sunol and Milpitas, and the road fringing the lake, available for touring purposes. To reach Calaveras dam and lake from Oakland the route is by way of the Foothill boulevard, Hayward, Niles Canyon, Sunol, Scotts corners, thence turning to the right, following the latter road for a distance of two city blocks, then turning to the left and following the main road from that point. The route from Milpitas is via the well-known Calaveras road from that town, which is a paved highway to the base of the foothills.

IN HIGH GEAR.
The Auburn motorists made the entire round trip in the high gear and at a speed varying from twenty-five to eight miles per hour. The grade of the road from the point where it begins its ascent of the hills which form the west side of Calaveras creek is approximately six and six per cent. The turns are easy, safe and in most instances are so constructed that one may see approaching cars for considerable distances.

Just as one passes over the summit of the grade from the Sunol approach one will notice a road leading to the left. This leads to a promontory known as observation point from which one may look down upon both the dam and the lake from an elevation of about 1300 feet. From the summit of the road down to the lake is but a short distance. At the present time motorists may not drive their machines up to the dam. A sign post indicates where cars may be parked, from which point the dam is within short walking distance for those who wish to inspect it.

When completed the dam will be 1300 feet in length across its crest from one side of the canyon to the other. Its top elevation will be 590 feet and its crest from one side of the canyon to the other, its top elevation will be 590 feet and its crest width 25 feet. The drainage of water from the lake is controlled by a water tower of unique construction, thence carried through the dam by a culvert, the diameter of which is 20 feet. The length of the culvert is 1300 feet. The water tower constitutes one of the most interesting features of the Calaveras project. In height it is 230 feet above its foundation. Individually-controlled port holes, arranged spirally along the full length of the tower, furnish the

means by which the flow of the water from the lake and through the culvert is controlled.

DAM CONSTRUCTION.
The construction of the dam, the largest earth dam in the world, is being accomplished by what is known as the hydraulic-fill method. To date great cuts have been made into the hills near the dam by hydraulic filling, the material thus obtained being sluiced to the dam fill. When the dam is completed—less than one year from the present time—there will be a road across its crest. On the east side of the dam this road will link up with the present Oak ridge road. At the present time the heaviest feeding stream into Calaveras lake is Arroyo Honda, emptying into the lake on the east side. As the water of the lake rises the lower end of this stream is gradually becoming widened into an arm of the lake proper. With the completion of the dam a nine thousand-foot tunnel will be driven through Oak Ridge, connecting Arroyo Honda and Alameda creek, north of Oak Ridge, diverting the waters of this creek as well into the lake.

While the Calaveras dam is located in Alameda county, the lake will be almost wholly in Santa Clara county. When the Calaveras project was first begun arrangements were made for the replacement of all submerged roads. To date some seven miles of road have been submerged, but nearly fourteen miles of new roads will have been built in their place. Santa Clara county has acquired its intention of linking up all of these roads so as to build a scenic highway all around the lake. When this is done the completed highway will be about eighteen miles in length and make one of the most scenic automobile drives on the east side of San Francisco bay.

WIDE HIGHWAY.
When the time arrives Calaveras lake will be fully three and one-half miles in

length and fully one and one-half miles wide. The highway that will circle this new body of water will be of sufficient width to allow machines to pass one another at almost any point along the road, grades will average six per cent and the roads will be surfaced so as to make them almost dustless.

Nearly all of this delightful touring ground will be available with all its attendant pleasures in less than one year's time. In the meantime motorists, in search of a short, interesting Sunday tour will find considerable pleasure in following in the trail of the Auburn six of the Magnetic Motor Car Company and see this unusual piece of engineering work in its final stages.

Despite War, Ship Cars Abroad

Foreign shipments despite all the difficulties imposed by the war have been an important feature of Marmon 34 sales all spring. Nordyke & Marmon Co. of Indianapolis says within the last ten days of May foreign shipments of the Marmon amounted to more than thirty cars. Thirteen went to Peru and Chile. Ten cars, six touring and four roadsters, went to the Marmon dealer at Christiana, Norway, and dealers in the Philippines got two cars on the way to them. Three Marmons were shipped to San Juan, Porto Rico.

Be Own Chauffeur, Says Hughson

"Sit behind the wheel of your car and be your own chauffeur," says W. L. Hughson of the Kisselcar. "Driving your car induces alertness and self-possession. Responsibility is developed, self-reliance logically follows and increased personal efficiency is the result."

FAST RUN MADE FROM SOUTHLAND

There was a time when the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco by motor car was considered some jaunt if made in three days. Then the more daring began tripping it along in two days and this was considered very fast. Now the man who is in a hurry thinks nothing of making the run in a day.

F. T. Prather, Northern California manager for Don Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Prather, made the trip up the valley in a day. They traveled in a Cadillac victoria and although they covered 501 miles between eight in the morning and midnight report a pleasant and enjoyable run.

They left Los Angeles at eight in the morning, stopped an hour for luncheon at Bakersfield and another hour at Fresno. Instead of coming straight into Oakland and across on the ferry, Prather left the main road near Pleasanton and turned to the left at the water tower near Sunol and going through by way of the Mission and Mountain View, came up the coast road to their home in Ingleside Terrace.

I really found the road in better shape than I had expected," said the Cadillac man. "I had been told that the ridge route was badly cut up, but I found it in fair shape and enjoyed the mountain scenery. Dropping down into Antelope Valley we encountered a perfect boulevard which continued into Bakersfield and for thirty miles beyond. At Delano we left the main highway which goes through Tulare and circled to the east through Porterville and Lindsay. We found this road in good shape and traveled along as fast as the law permits and possibly a bit over at times. Of course, I realize traveling in a Cadillac Eight may be a little different than motoring in some other cars but I believe anyone who makes the drive will enjoy it."

"For the average motorist two days should be taken for the run, Fresno being made the night stop. From there on to San Francisco the road is good and can be made nicely in six or six and a half hours."

TRUCKS SHOW WAY TO BEAT TIE-UPS

Pierce-Arrow trucks have taught the firm of Wolfenden, Attleboro, Mass., the way to beat railway freight congestion. By using a motor truck for hauling from a steamship pier to the company's plant, it is found possible to make such a time saving that the finished goods are on the shelves of department stores before the raw material would even be received by railway freight. Mr. Wolfenden is a bleacher and dyer of high-grade woolen yarns.

A very large proportion of this woolen yarn comes from Philadelphia. Formerly shipment was made by railway freight, a process that used to take the matter of a couple of days. Conditions in respect to freight shipment are steadily growing worse—the city

max having been reached within the last year, when from seven to ten days were consumed in transit. This delay was found to be so serious that the company had recourse to a combination of boat shipment and motor truck haulage in order to work out a time saving. Now the shipment is made either to Boston, which is thirty-three miles from Attleboro, or to Providence, which is twelve miles, and motor trucks complete the journey to the plant. This shipment between Philadelphia and the plant can thus be accomplished in less than two days. A yarn can be bleached, dyed and finished and back on the shelves for sale before the raw material would have been received in the plant by rail shipment. Two trucks are now in use in this service. They are of five-ton capacity. Their average performance is about sixty-five miles per day. During the recent very adverse winter, when roads were full of ruts of ice, snow and mud, trucks managed to maintain their schedule without interruption—a most remarkable performance. By reason of this quick action it has been possible for customers and Mr. Wolfenden to carry less stock than when there was doubt about the assurance of a frequent and prompt supply.

Motorists, Attention

BLACK POINT CUT-OFF NOW OPEN

Travel via
RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

FOR
Sonoma, Napa and Sacramento Valleys

BOAT LEAVES Point Richmond—Daily Except Sunday

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

Summer Time Table, Effective Sunday, April 29, 1917.

LEAVE RICHMOND

Daily (except Sunday)

7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

Sundays

9:00 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

LEAVE PT. SAN QUENTIN

Daily (except Sunday)

8:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 12:15 p. m.

2:15 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m.

Sundays

9:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m.

2:45 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m.

7:15 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

OAKLAND AND LIBERTY

MOTOR CARS

PACHECO AUTO CO.

2919 BROADWAY

LAKESIDE 1929

PHONE FOR

DEMONSTRATION

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

A standard which was naturally high, has been made higher still, by the bestowal of complete confidence on the part of the public.

It is a mutual contract which offers constant inspiration to the manufacturer and constant insurance to the customer.

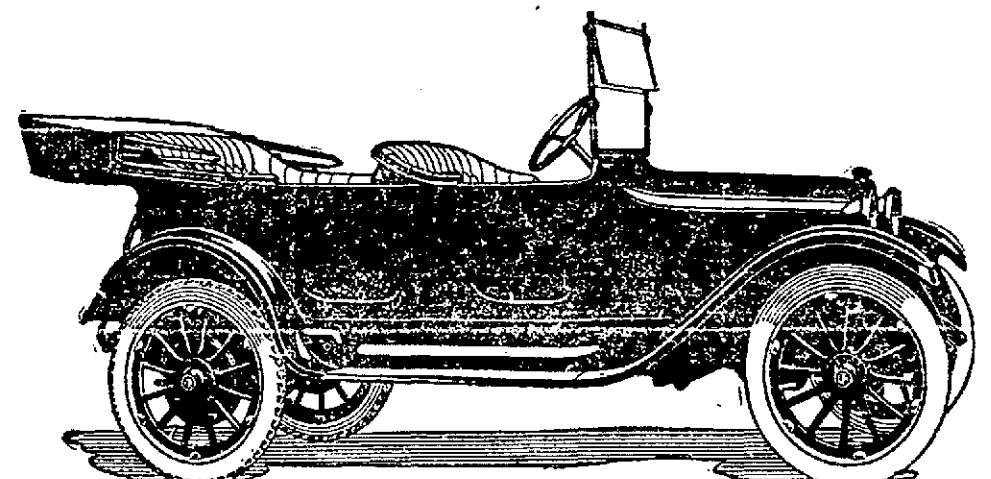
With the interests of buyer and seller so closely knit together, the result, everywhere, is what might have been expected.

It is impossible, for Dodge Brothers, with all their great facilities, to build enough motor cars to satisfy the public.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, \$335; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1000; Sedan or Coupe, \$1265. (All prices F. O. B. Detroit)



H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE OAKLAND 460

Fair List Prices Fair Treatment

A Lot of Ford Size GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

Are Coming Back To The Factory

We expected a lot of tires returned from Ford cars when we made our open-handed appeal to Ford car owners.

Bring Back Any Goodrich Tires You Feel Have
Not Given Right Service

Out of the thousands of Goodrich Tires sold to Ford car owners we had a right to expect them.

They are coming, but not the kind we looked for.

Listen to this letter, the companion of a Ford Size Goodrich Tire returned from your town.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 9, 1916.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.,

Oakland, Cal.

In February, 1916, I purchased a Ford Sedan equipped with four Goodrich Smooth Tread tires. Since then I have run over 12,000 miles and the tires have stood the test with few punctures; in fact, one of the original tires has never been off the car and is good for many more miles. I feel sure that Goodrich tires are most economical in the long run for the business man.

Yours truly,

HENRY E. HEWITT.

Where You See This Sign
Goodrich Tires are Stocked



Ask Your Dealer for Them

Insure the comfort, safety, and satisfaction of your Ford car by demanding Goodrich Tires from your dealer.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

Akron, Ohio

LOCAL STORE

2550 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Actual photograph of
tire sent back by
H. E. Hewitt

Also makers of the
tires on which Dario
Resta won the Official
1916 National Auto-
mobile Racing Cham-
pionship—Silvertown
Cord Tires.

"Best in the Long Run"

TEXTAN is a fibre sole—NOT rubber. It is water-proof, stub-proof, flexible, matches your shoes perfectly and outwears any leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.

TEXTAN

the GOODRICH Sole

Manufactured by
The B. F. Goodrich Company
Akron, Ohio

Branches
and Dealers
Everywhere

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.

CHEAP MOTOR DELIVERY ASSURED

Large Contract Closed by the Harrison B. Wood Company

The problem of cheap motor delivery which has so long been the subject of deep thought on the part of the manufacturer has been solved and is coming to Oakland. The merchant hereafter cannot consider that the motor delivery wagon or truck is beyond his possibility, for any merchant who now uses a horse-drawn vehicle can afford this new motor truck.

Harrison B. Wood Company, of this city, has just closed a \$50,000 contract with the Mathewson Motor Company, distributors for Maxfer one-ton truck maker for Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The Maxfer one-ton attachment makes a one-ton truck with all the essentials of a truck out of a Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Dodge or Overland without destroying the use of these cars for pleasure purposes.

All these attachments heretofore placed on the market has necessitated the making over the car into a truck, leaving it useless ever again for pleasure purposes.

The Maxfer only demands the removal of the tonneau or turtle back, wheels and springs. This operation taking about a couple of hours, when the Maxfer attachment can be coupled up in about the same time, making a new delivery vehicle.

The main feature of the Maxfer is the Bell sprocket, which takes the place of the wheels on the pleasure car and by the use of chains drives the rear wheels of the Maxfer. This Bell sprocket reduces the gear ratio, thus decreasing the speed and increasing the power.

MADE BY EXPERTS.

The Maxfer ton truckmaker is made by experts in motor truck construction. Each individual part was actually engineered-tested by third-degree methods until it passed the most rigid inspection before it was accepted. Big quantities of material were turned back, rejected because it would not measure up to the high mark set for it. Nothing goes into the construction of the Maxfer which is not 100 per cent efficient. The Maxfer engineering department is headed by two of the most efficient automobile engineers in the country—men who have a record of accomplishment for "things done" in the motor world, not the least of which is the perfecting of the truckmaker.

Until recently no attempt was made to sell the Maxfer. While other makers of truck units were straining every effort to sell their product, this factory was putting its energy into motor and road tests, getting the "bugs out" and has now reached a point where it can conscientiously be said that it has a truckmaker which is as near perfection as a truckmaker could possibly be. They have been giving also to get to a point where when they promised twenty-four hour delivery they could give it.

At the same time give a unit which is the last word in a truckmaker.

Harrison B. Wood in speaking of the latest addition to his attractive lines says: "The Maxfer ton-truckmaker is a heavy duty truck frame, which telescopes on and reinforces the chassis frame. It is secured by four heavy steel cross reinforcements and is carried on big truck springs and artillery wheels with two-inch second growth hickory spokes and solid 32x14-inch truck tires. The rear axle of the chassis does not carry any of the load. It is used only as a receiver of transmitting power. By the use of a special Bell sprocket, which exactly fits the rear axle without change of any kind after the wheels are removed, we transmit ample power by chains to drive wheels of the Maxfer ton-truckmaker to take care of any load up to 2000 pounds. The Maxfer is rated as a one-ton maker and is guaranteed to care for this weight and more. It has absolutely solved the high cost of one-ton trucks, proving that a truck of right construction can be operated with strict economy.

"The Maxfer ton-truckmaker utilizes all the reliability of the chassis without change or alteration, and it adds strength and carrying capacity. It makes a rugged, durable one-ton truck. We use the chassis bearing housing—just as they are.

"Our offset all sprocket, which is an exclusive feature of the Maxfer, fits the axle just as it is, but does not widen the tread—it remains at 56 inches—the standard tread.

"To explain the function of the Bell sprocket even more clearly, let

JOYOUS AT CAR'S ABILITY TO RUN

After having driven his new Franklin car over 11,000 miles in a transcontinental trip that started at Omaha, Neb., and wandered through the highways of Canada, finally winding up here in Oakland, J. J. Hill of Omaha, Neb., was so enthused over the performance of the Franklin car that he called upon Oakland Manager C. A. Penfield of the John F. McLain Company and dictated a letter telling the reasons why he had bought the Franklin car and also some of his experiences in traveling with the new machine. Hill's letter follows:

"After driving cars of various makes for the past twelve years, a year ago I had virtually selected one of the high-grade cars of Eastern make, and while waiting for delivery date my wife happened into one of the Franklin agencies and was induced to take a ride over a very rough stretch of road in the Franklin car. After making this trip she informed me that she would never be satisfied with anything but a Franklin, and, of course, wholly to its easy riding qualities.

"I frankly told the salesman there was nothing about the appearance of the car that I liked; that I was skeptical as to its ability to perform on the road under various degrees of temperature, and it took considerable argument on his part to convince me that the car was what he claimed for it.

"I finally purchased the car against my own judgment, but, like most men, I presume, decided to please my wife. I purchased the car she wanted, and I do not hesitate to state that up to the present writing I have never seen a car of any make that I would care to exchange for my Franklin.

"The car was originally equipped with Silverstone tires, and I am today taking them off for the first time to repair a cut in one of the casings, after driving them 11,000 miles, most of which mileage was made over some of the roughest roads in the United States and Canada.

"I have never had any mechanical trouble of any kind with car and I am averaging at the present time twenty-three miles to every gallon of gasoline.

"It might interest you to know that I just drove from Santa Cruz to San Jose, through the Big Basin, which includes a seventeen-mile grade, with a total

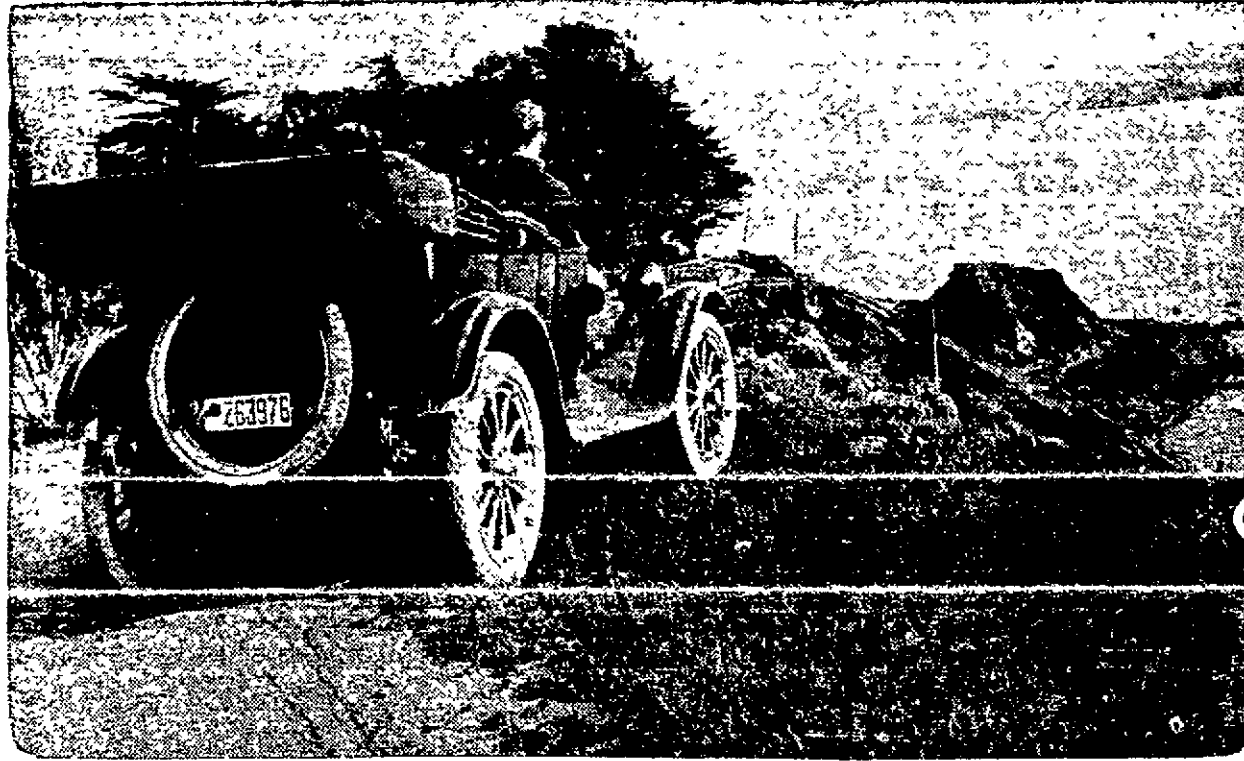
mileage, according to my speedometer, to San Jose of exactly sixty miles.

"I left Santa Cruz with a full tank of gasoline and when I reached San Jose I had my tank refilled. Much to the disgust of the gasoline man, he was only

able to get two gallons of gasoline in the tank.

F. J. HILL, 1821 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb."

Picturesque Road Skirts Tomales Bay



Dodge Car equipped with Nobby Tread Tires on the picturesque highway returning from the Monte Rio country via the coast route. This road offers many scenic attractions and brings the motorists through the Tomales Bay region and then offers the choice of two routes, one via way of Petaluma to San Rafael, the other around via the Bolinas Bay shore road into Sausalito. The Dodge Car party explored the latter road and found it ideal for the motorists that value scenery above smooth highways.

able to get two gallons of gasoline in the tank. F. J. HILL, 1821 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb."

MORE SPACE, NEED OF PAIGE FIRM OROVILLE HAS AUTOISTS' CAMP

Although its new sales home in the upper Broadway auto row will be ready for occupancy within another thirty days, the rapid expansion of the Paige motor car interests in Oakland has necessitated additional space immediately in order to handle the volume of business, and accordingly during the past week Dan E. Whitman, head of the local company, has signed up for a new location for the used car department of his business at 2829 Broadway—almost opposite the Paige car agency in the upper Broadway auto row.

The new sales home for the used cars, which will be used until the company moves into the handsome new building that is being erected at Broadway and Thirtieth streets, is right in the heart of the automobile row and was the former home of the former Cole car agency. Whitman has had the temporary salesrooms all fixed up and it is already well stocked with used car bargains. Whitman says that his plan in connection with the specialized used car department is in accordance with the same principles behind the handling of new car sales in both telling the customer the exact truth and also in handling the sale on a term payment basis. The advantages in having a used car department in connection with the new car agency is apparent to every motor car dealer, says Whitman. The arrangement provides a clearing house for the many dependable cars that are taken in exchange in the sale of new cars, and also allows the head of the sales company to personally supervise the handling of the used car sales, thereby insuring that the sometimes enthusiastic salesman does not overstep the bounds of enthusiasm and overstate the condition of the car in question. Whitman says that the principle he

Oroville has joined the list of progressive cities in the west that are maintaining automobile camps for the benefit of motor tourists according to the following letter, received by the TRIBUNE which tells of the arrangements made by the progressive community that is the gateway to the Feather River country. The letter follows: Editor Auto Section, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, California. Dear Sir: I take this opportunity to offer you a news item of interest to the auto tourist.

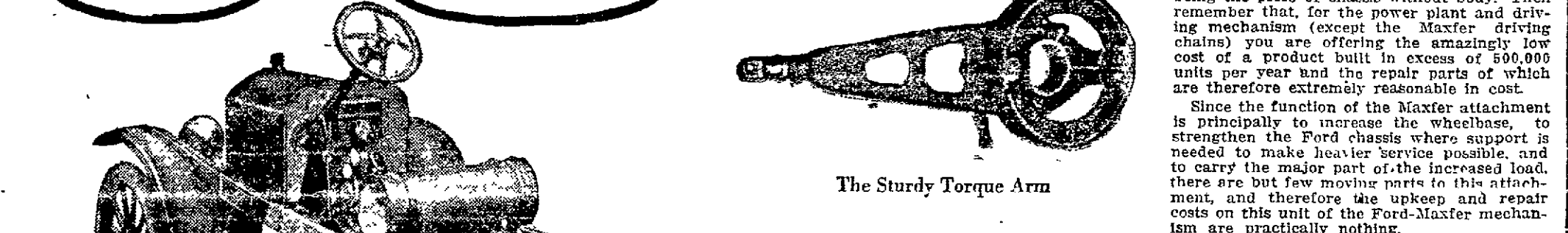
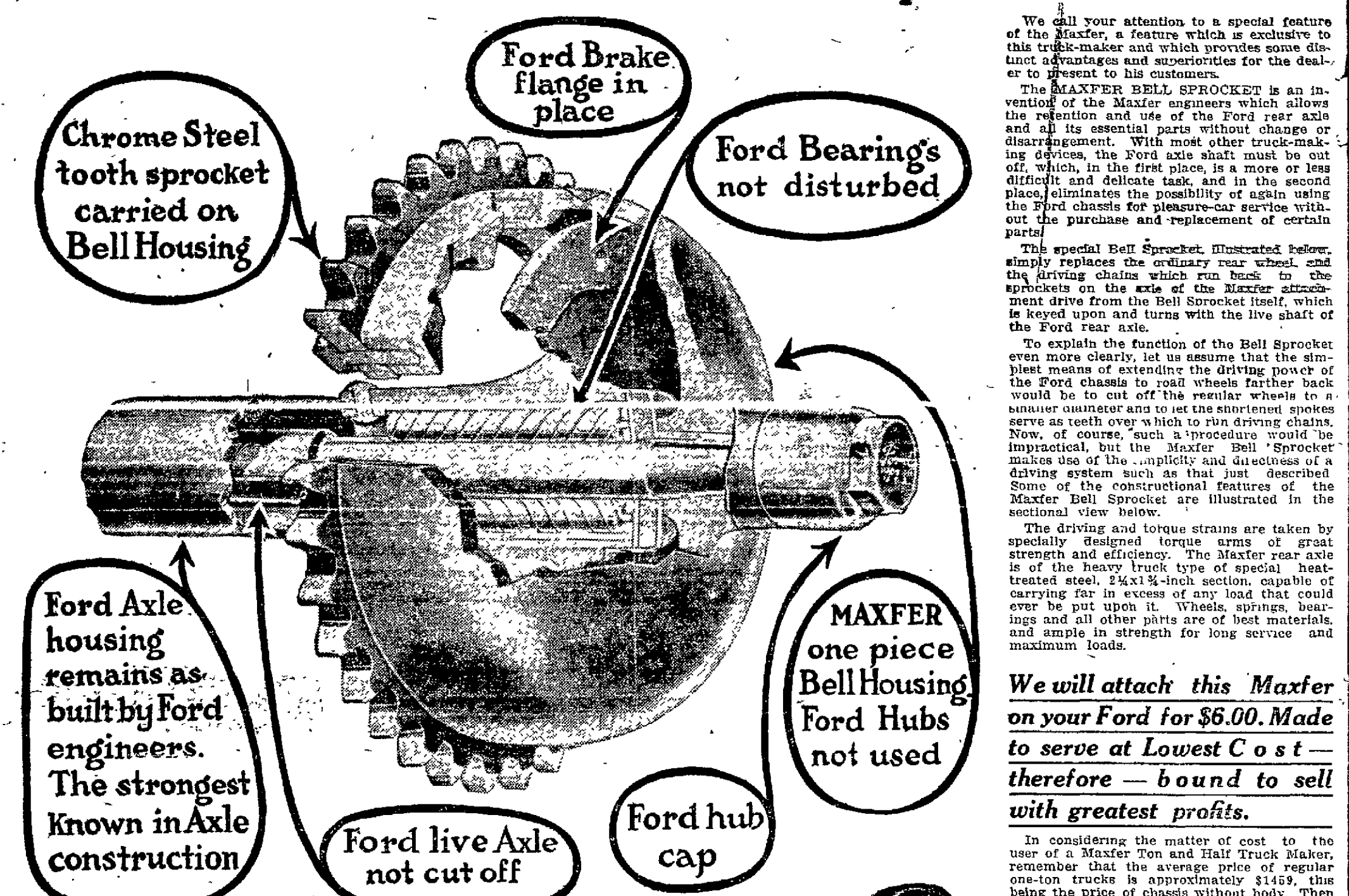
The Oroville Chamber of Commerce has opened and equipped a free "Auto Camp" at Oroville, Cal., where all auto tourists are invited to come (no other campers admitted) where will be found free, cook stoves and ranges with wood, also indoor and gent's shower baths and toilets with running water and grounds electrically lighted.

The committee, in charge keep a first class man on duty during the day, who shows road conditions in all directions, and who is not only willing but anxious to give out such information free at all times.

The camp is located inside the limits of the city and is on the bank of the Feather river near the bridge that spans the same, and in a grove of large shade trees where swimming can be indulged in if desired.

Nothing is for sale on the grounds, but the business center is only six blocks away. Yours very truly, E. B. WARD, Secretary.

Get This Big Feature Which Makes the MAXFER Ton-and-One-Half-Truck Maker a Superior Product



The Sturdy Torque Arm

Bell Sprocket

Bell Sprocket in Position and Massive Rear Wheel

Specifications

Axle—Heat treated, 2 1/2 inch section.
 Bearings—Roller, four on rear axle; rated for 2000 pound load.
 Brakes—2 1/2 inch internal expanding on rear wheels.
 Capacity—2000 pounds in addition to body.
 Chains—Baldwin, 5/8 inch roller, 5/8 inch wide, 1 1/2 inch pitch, guaranteed for 4000 pound load.
 Frame—1 1/2 inch channel, heavily reinforced in four places.
 Gear Ratio—3 to 1 on high speed; 14 to 1 on low speed.
 Loading Space—3 to 11 feet back of driver's seat; 4 to 8 feet front, according to body.
 Radius Rods—Special analysis heavy steel, adjustable.
 Springs—Side springs, 42 inch half-elliptic, ten leaves, roller springs 22 inch, six leaves.
 Sprockets—Baldwin special analysis steel, heat treated.
 Tires—32x14 inch, solid, standard equipment, \$15 extra.
 Tread—Standard, 30 inch front axle, 36 inch rear axle.
 Weight—Chassis, including Ford car, 2100 pounds.
 Wheelbase—125 inches.
 Wheels—Artillery type, 2 inch square spokes, second cross section.
 Price—\$350 F. O. B. Factory, Chicago. The price of the Ford chassis is extra.

Harrison B. Wood Co.
2835 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CALIF.
Phones — Lakeside 202-203

Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Distributors.

MATHEWSON MOTOR CO., San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Coast Distributors

Bell Sprocket in Position and Massive Rear Wheel

Just a word about the possible market for the Maxfer Truck. The possibly most business concerns and more individuals could use a commercial vehicle of ton capacity than all other users of heavier vehicles combined. Wherever there is single horse or team delivery, there is a possible Maxfer customer. And there are thousands of small business enterprises not now supplied with delivery equipment which could use the Maxfer Truck-Maker to great advantage.

It is simply a matter of having a product to sell which is cheap enough, reliable enough, economical enough to run—and a large and profitable business is possible. The Maxfer has all these necessary features and the proof is ready to be presented to every possible customer. And the Maxfer dealer proposition is as liberal as to be attractive to the most progressive and successful dealers.

Four-Cylinder Roadster

Above the Crowd

In appearance and performance, the Scripps-Booth is distinct and distinguished.

In lightweight, luxury, power, economy—in all that makes a motor worth owning, Scripps-Booth spells superiority.

CHAS. H. BURMAN,

3424 Broadway, Oakland, Piedmont 91.

ARNOLD, STELLING CO., Inc., 277 Geary Street, S. F.

Dealers—Good territory open in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Four-Cylinder Roadster, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

Scripps-Booth

FIRM TAKES OVER NEW DELIVERY CAR

Believing that the automobile and the gasoline driven vehicle is a necessity and that it has definitely taken its place in the business world as a time saver, a money maker and a producer of efficiency, F. L. Du Bro, head of the Du Bro company, this week announces the fact that he has taken over the distribution of the Vim light delivery car in the Northern California territory.

"We are now in an excellent position to cater to the needs of the business man and the business concern," said Du Bro in commenting on the lines of cars now distributed by the Du Bro company. With the Vim, the Saxon and the Vim lines we have models to fit any need of the purchaser and at a price to suit any pocketbook.

"Furthermore we will soon be installed in our large new San Francisco building at the corner of Van Ness and California and will then be in a position to give the highest possible type of service to every owner of any of our cars.

"The Vim is the one delivery car in America designed specifically for the delivery of goods, carrying half a ton of packages and covering three times the territory of a horse-drawn vehicle with the same delivery crew. This means three times the number of customers served, new points of contact for the aggressive merchant who installs a Vim service and a business getting investment of the very highest order.

"The Vim is sturdily built from the radiator to the rear axle for continuous business service and merchants who are now using the Vim delivery declare that the car more than pays for themselves out of the saving in delivery costs.

"The phenomenal sales of Saxon, Vim and Vim service concerns for use by their salesmen in securing new business and widening their field of activity has definitely proven to us that there is an ever increasing field for the motor car in modern business and we expect a correspondingly heavy demand for the Vim delivery car."

SPLENDID SERVICE CAUSES SURPRISES

"The most surprising thing about automobiles to me is the simple fact that they render the splendid service they do," says Harry E. Wood, local dealer in Oldsmobiles. "We now rely on them so confidently that we lose sight of the fact that they are in truth wonderful, complicated, and, in some respects, delicate machinery.

"In the average car today there are from 2500 to 3000 parts. In the motor alone are several hundred of these. From our experience with the simple tools we all use in our daily work we know the necessity of one part giving trouble. If we were told to operate a machine built of 3000 parts we would wish we were expert mechanics.

"Besides involving scores of mechanical principles, the automobile is new to the mechanical world. Automobile construction embodies many principles of electricity, and of hot and cold water, and of lubrication, etc. Some of the parts are shaped by the mighty blows of monster drop forges while others are so minute and delicate they exact the care and pains of a watchmaker.

"And when all this is assembled together, it is mounted on wheels and given over to people from every walk of life, to use with care or speed at sixty miles an hour."

"It's the brains of the automobile engineers, and the skill of the motor car mechanics, and the science and exactness of the army of inspectors that have made the automobile the dependable vehicle it is. In the Oldsmobile factory, for instance, a corps of inspectors equipped with every appliance, carefully handle all materials received. When it has been made up into various units such as motors, axles, etc., these units are also put through an uncompromising test. They in turn are assembled into the chassis and given over to the road testers, who are unrelenting in their efforts to find something wrong. The bodies are then mounted and the car carefully completed and passed on to final inspection. Here, every Oldsmobile undergoes a most rigid examination and must measure up in every detail to the factory's high standards."

AUTO SUPPLIES

20% to 50% Off

(Except on the few lines on which the selling price is fixed and maintained by the manufacturer)

On Account E. J. Day Retiring
THESE DISCOUNTS ARE ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE, FOR WE ONLY STOCKED STANDARD, HIGHEST GRADE GOODS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Regular	Now
Trunk Racks, extra heavy	\$ 3.00
Trunk Racks, heavy	2.00
Robe Rails	1.00
Shock Absorbers	9.00
Horn	4.50
Valve Lifters	2.00
Leather Tire Treads, 30x3	Each 9.35
Leather Tire Treads, 34x1	Each 19.00
(Set 4) Ford Wheels, with Demountable Rims, and One Extra Rim	32.00
	19.50

E. J. DAY & CO.

12th Street at Madison

EDDIE GIVES UP TITLE OF 'BARON'

Eddie Rickenbacher, hero of a score of automobile races, has discarded his old title of "Baron" and has assumed another of more honorable sort. Hereafter "Rick" will have to be addressed as Sergeant Edward Rickenbacher, first class, signal corps, General Pershing's staff, U. S. A., in France. For Eddie is among those of General Pershing's suite. Eddie will act as military chauffeur to General Pershing and his speeding until the conclusion of the war will be behind the firing line.

Eddie was called to the colors the week before the Memorial Day race at Cincinnati, and according to the best available information, left the United States for France on Monday, May 25. The utmost secrecy was maintained regarding his movements by government officials.

Rickenbacher has been active in military affairs ever since war was declared. It was he who suggested the plan of enrolling all racing drivers as military chauffeurs and although the machinery was put in motion by the American Automobile Association it was Rickenbacher who secured the majority of enlistments, due largely to his persuasive tongue. At present virtually every noted racing driver in the United States who is not enrolled in the Aviation Corps or some other department of the army has made application for enrollment as military chauffeur.

Eddie got his first taste of the war fever last winter when he visited England and France in quest of a racing machine to drive this year. While visiting in these countries he learned how important it was that commanding officers have competent chauffeurs for their cars. On his return to the United States, accordingly, he began to enroll the pick of American drivers for this work. With the present enrollment the American army officers in France will have the most competent staff of chauffeurs in the world.

WAS COAST DAY IN KISSEL TOWN

HARTFORD, Wis., June 16. Last Wednesday was Pacific Coast day in Kissel town. The Pacific Kissel Motor Car Company, president of the Pacific Kissel Motor Car Company, and John H. Eschel, manager, the trio of Pacific Kissel Motor Car Company's factory.

During both days the boys were the guests of the production, engineering and executive organizations. Guides and factory experts conducted them through each step in the manufacturing and assembling of KisselKars and Kissel trucks. Through every department they were thoroughly coached in the different methods and mechanical processes that are responsible for the Kissel built-in quality. They saw the sturdy Kissel-built engine made into a perfect whole from the rough bars of pig iron. They saw how the famous Kissel-built axles were made the special heat-treating process of all metals that go into Kissel construction. They visited the factories where the All Year tops are manufactured. They saw the inside reasons for Kissel supremacy in the All Year idea—how the top is built-in, and how all drafts, rattles and leaks are eliminated. They visited the testing room of the marvelous twelve-cylinder motor of the new Kissel Double Six. They were made familiar with every inch of the mammoth Kissel factories—they saw everything to be seen and learned the whys and wherefores of all the special Kissel processes. They were whizzed over Wisconsin roads by factory testers and experienced the kind of tests every KisselKars is given before delivered to dealers.

Wednesday night the entire party motored to Milwaukee, where they were given a party by George A. Kissel, president of the Kissel Motor Car Company.

'KEEP BUYING' IS ORDER TO AGENTS

"Keep on buying."

This is the slogan of Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, Los Angeles.

Mr. Moreland says: "There is absolutely no reason for any depression in business, from any angle, while there are many reasons for increased activity in all lines. In adopting as our slogan 'Keep on buying,' we have done so after giving considerable thought to what such an attitude means to ourselves; people who buy our product; men who work for us; the families dependent upon them and the factories from whom we buy our material."

"If we keep on buying material to make motor trucks, we must keep on buying the services of men to make the various parts and assemble them; we must buy the services of salesmen to sell them, and the men who buy our product must buy the services of men to run them."

"We have even gone so far as to use every effort at our command to secure an increased quantity of material so we may increase our output. This opens up greater channels for the bases of supply of material and the consequent need for increased labor; it means that our shops will employ a greater number of men that we will probably be forced to put on additional salesmen to move our product, and that we are starting in our own little way an endless chain of 'Keep on buying.'"

"If other business men and the individual in his home life will follow the same idea, we will hasten the era of prosperity that is coming to us, and which, from every indication, will be a greater one than any heretofore."

"Our purchasing agent, Mr. F. H. Whately, has just returned from a seven-

Big Oak Flat Road Is Opened

According to information sent out this week from the Yosemite Valley by Supervisor W. B. Lewis, the Big Oak Flat road will be open to auto travel by tomorrow, June 18.

The opening of the Big Oak Flat road will now give motorists the opportunity of going into the valley via the Wawona road and returning to Oakland via the Big Oak Flat road, or vice versa.

The Big Oak Flat road is the shortest way into the Yosemite Valley from the Bay cities. The Coulterville road is not as yet open for auto travel according to reports although the summit on the Coulterville is the lowest of the three roads into the Yosemite Valley. TRIBUNE road maps of both the Big Oak Flat and Wawona roads can be had free at the TRIBUNE INFORMATION BUREAU at the San Pablo avenue branch office.

Killing Animals on Road Upheld

A county judge in New York has ruled that if any bird, bird or animal is killed by a motor car on a public road the owner of the car is not liable for damages, because he has a right to be on a public road and the deceased has no right to be there. Suit was brought when a motorist killed a turkey while motoring through Camden, N. Y. A justice of the peace awarded the turkey's owner \$5 and the decision was given on appeal.

Weeks' trip East, where he has placed large contracts for material, and while in some centers there has been a little apprehension in regard to the effect of war on business, the general situation throughout the East is one of unusual optimism.

"Most of the employees of the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles have done their bit by buying Liberty Bonds."

TEST OUT NEW GAS SUBSTITUTE

NEW YORK, June 16.—"Nuoline," a new substitute for gasoline, which really seems on the surface to be a real substitute, was tested out at the West Side T. M. C. A. Automobile School, 315 West Fifty-seventh street, with the heads of the Atkinson and Strobbridge schools as observers.

M. Louis Clement, the inventor, supervised the test, with the help of his associate, Robert Grogan, an assistant in the secretary of state's local automobile office. A King Eight engine used for shop instruction was first used. The gas was disconnected and the vacuum tank drained and then filled with Nuoline. Principal H. C. Brokaw pushed the starter button and the engine started on the first turn. To all appearances the new fuel did its work perfectly. The engine ran much smoother than with gasoline, and when the petcocks were opened the explosion was found to be quite as snappy as from gasoline, while the flame was blue, instead of reddish, showing a more perfect combustion. It is claimed that there is no carbon formed by Nuoline, and that it will burn out carbon formed by the use of gasoline. The engine ran until the vacuum tank was empty and a second trial showed the same results.

M. Clement explained that the Nuoline was really three-fifths water and that the other ingredients were so cheap and so unlimited in supply that the cost would be practically stationary. He thought perhaps, if the price of coal keeps going upward, it might make a cent or two difference in the price but with a manufacturing cost of 2½ cents a gallon, not including overhead charges, it will be possible to sell the Nuoline at 10 cents a gallon and leave a fair margin of profit.

Cotton Said to Equal the Best

Cotton experts have pronounced the long staple Egyptian cotton grown in the Salt river valley, in Arizona, equal to any that has been produced abroad, and at the Goodyear Cotton Mills, at Goodyear, Conn., where samples of this Arizona cotton have been milled, the superintendent announces that in

twenty years' experience no finer cotton has ever come to his notice.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has acquired a large tract of land in Arizona, near Phoenix, and has transformed 10,000 acres of cactus, sage and mesquite wilderness into one of the most interesting cotton plantation developments of the southwest. The successful operation of this plantation, together with its cotton mills in Connecticut, will put the Goodyear Company in complete control of its fabric supply needs.

HAYNES

TO ALL AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

During the coming week we will accept Liberty Bonds at par in the purchase of Haynes Light Six and Haynes Light Twelve Cars.

ORDER YOURS NOW

Demonstrators ready to show you.

Our service insures your investment in your Haynes.

5-passenger Light Six.....\$1720 F. O. B.

5-passenger Light Twelve.....\$2220 OAKLAND

Service That Serves—It's Intelligent.

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.

BROADWAY AT 25TH STREET.

Oakland 1447

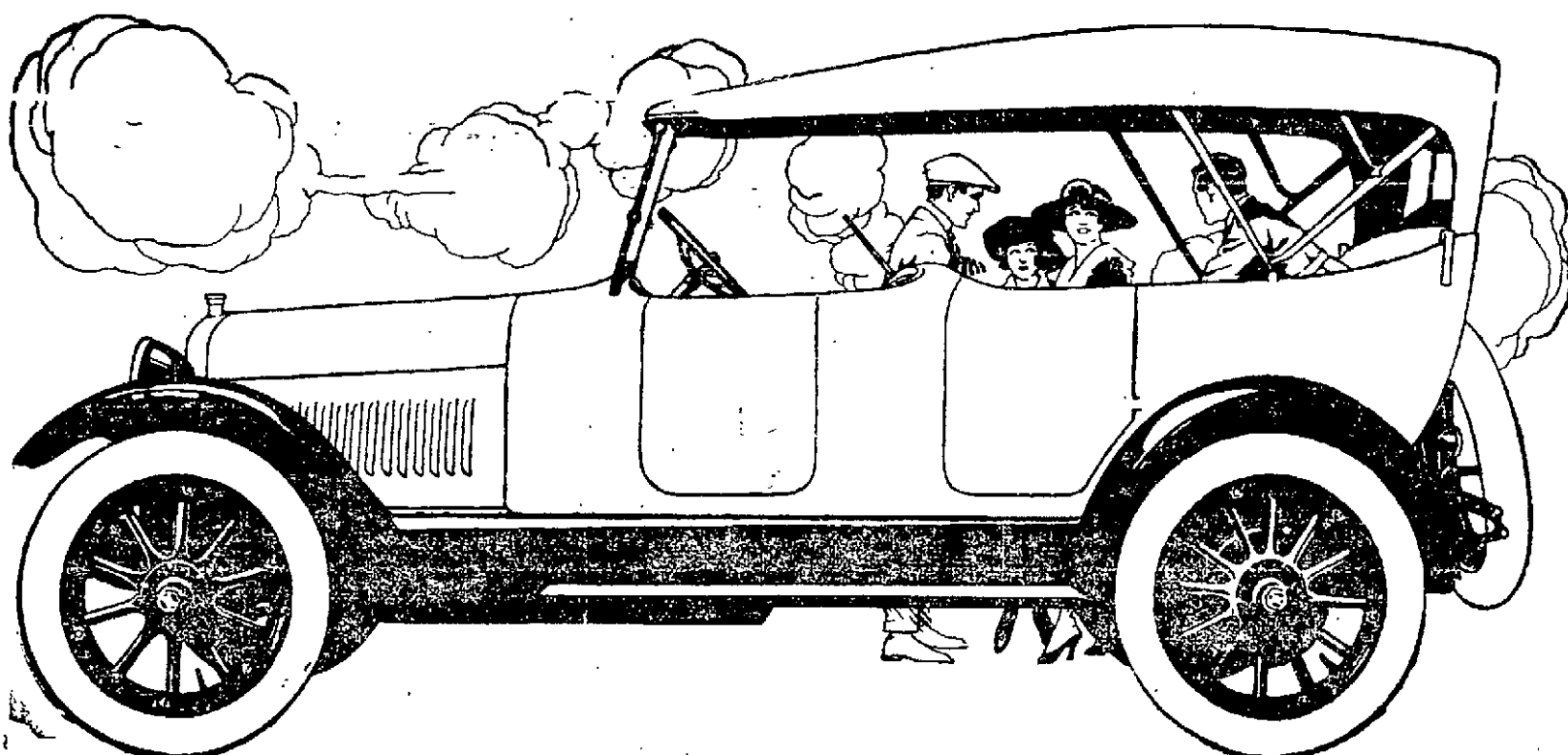
Oakland, California.

Oakland 2500

FACTORY BRANCH
Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco.

CHANDLER SIX

Secure Your Chandler NOW, at \$1545 After June 30th, \$1745



This Great Car Will Be Continued, Identically The Same, At Advanced Price

For a few more days only, the Chandler price remains \$1545.

At the close of business June 30th the price becomes \$1745.

It has always been a basic part of Chandler policy to keep the Chandler price low. We have kept it low. We have sold the Chandler car for hundreds of dollars less than cars of similar quality.

At the present \$1545 price, there is no other six comparable to the Chandler in design, equipment and performance.

Men familiar with automobiles know this is true. That is why Chandler has gone to front-rank position among medium-priced cars.

The present price cannot continue. It must be materially advanced. It must be advanced \$200.

At the new price of \$1745, effective on and after July 1st, the Chandler will still offer excess value. The present series model will be continued identically. There will be no change of any nature in design, construction or equipment.

Out of our regular June allotment of cars we will fill all orders possible at the present price. But orders must be placed now, subject to our ability to make delivery prior to July 1st.

Seven-passenger Touring Car, \$1545.

Four-passenger Roadster, \$1545.

Four-passenger Convertible Coupe, \$2145.

Seven-passenger Convertible Sedan, \$2245.

Luxurious Limousine, \$2845.

(All prices F. O. B. Oakland).

Come Choose Your Chandler Today

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND—LAKESIDE 5100

PEACOCK MOTOR SALES CO., 1350 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO—PHONE PROSPECT 431
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO

TELLS STORY OF TRIP OF BABY GRAND

Fred Comer is Back From St. Louis After Blazing Trail.

The story of the trip of the Baby Grand model Chevrolet from San Francisco to St. Louis as the official trail blazer of the Ad Club motor caravan, was graphically told by Fred Comer upon his return to Oakland yesterday.

Comer, who is R. C. Durant's riding mechanic when the Chevrolet sales manager takes part in speed contests, was a member of the crew of the trail blazer. He was in the Chevrolet, which was the only car in the caravan claiming to have traveled all the way from California to St. Louis on its own power. After reaching Truckee, Durant made up his mind that he would not ship no matter what happened and he battled through to St. Louis, arriving the day before the convention opened.

As far as Salt Lake, the Chevrolet maintained its schedule notwithstanding the muddy roads of Nevada and Utah. Just 20 miles beyond Salt Lake, the storm broke which buffeted the party for the rest of the tour. It was a case of light snow, rain, hail and gumbo mud all the rest of the way.

Four days were required to make the run from Salt Lake to Cheyenne. The Chevrolet owned by Sherman Pass and Comer says that they passed seven touring cars and two trucks stalled in the snow banks along the pass which could not follow even after the Chevrolet party had the road cleared. The Chevrolet was intensely cold during the run across the Wyoming plains. A sheep man told the party that thousands of sheep had been killed by the cold and herders were giving away lambs to any one that would take them.

Durant took a small lamb for a mascot, but the night before they reached Cheyenne it froze to death. Durant had it in the car covered up with blankets. He also slept in the car. Comer, Buckingham and Ploughoff walked up the road a mile or more and spent the night as the guests of a bobo camp. From Cheyenne to Denver it required but six hours and arriving at the Colorado metropolis, Durant was surprised to learn that the main caravan had overtaken him, having shipped from Carter. Wyo. He had intended spending a day resting in Denver, but instead he sped on toward Topeka and reached Rock Springs well ahead of the main caravan.

From Denver to St. Louis, the tour became a road race. Once the caravan passed Durant in the mud and gave him the Ha Ha. With the aid of a sheep herder, two hoboos and his own party, he got the car back on the road and while the main party had stopped to a small hotel for a meal, the Chevrolet ploughed by and was never seen again by the tourists until it reached St. Louis.

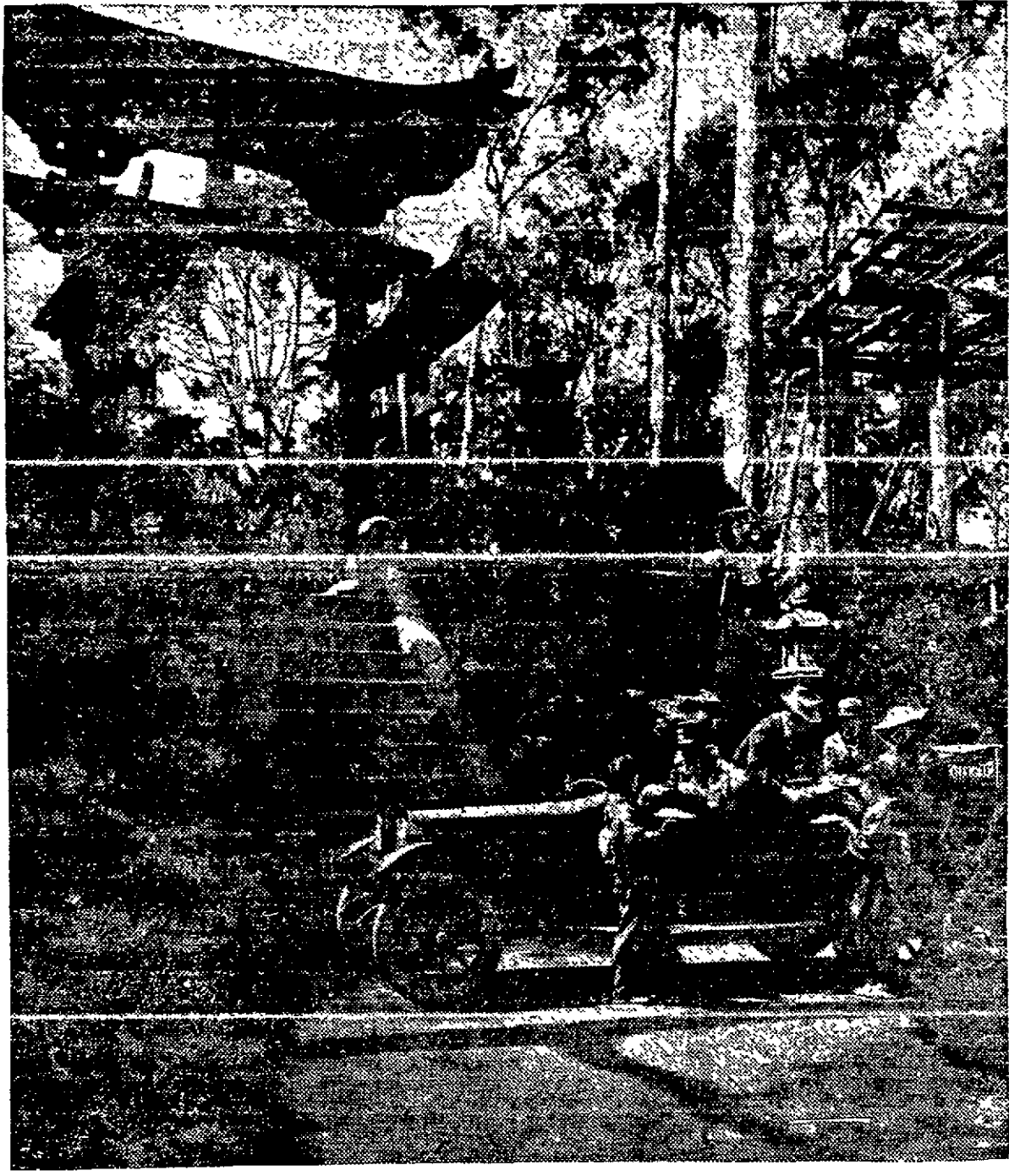
Just beyond Rock Springs, Comer says they ran into a hail storm that threatened to break through the top of the car and wale it sounds like a pipe dream, he steadily claims that the hail stones killed quail along the road and in the fields breaking their necks, and that the party actually picked up some of these birds after they had been killed by the hail.

All the way across Kansas, the Chevrolet bucked gumbo and ten miles out of Topeka missed a cyclone by half an hour. According to Comer, five persons were killed, houses demolished and for eight miles telephone poles, fences and sign boards were torn down. Cattle were torn limb from limb as they were hurled against the ground wrapped around telephone poles or thrown against the buildings.

When he saw this sight, Comer says that he longed for the Pacific Coast more than at any time during the trip.

At St. Louis the party was given a rousing reception. The car was decorated with electric lights and flowers. Being hung around the car, a little like of the great parade, looking like the machine that had battled across seven states on one of the most strenuous tours in the history of motoring.

House Parties Out of Date With Fair Sex



Serving tea to party of motorists in a Chandler Light Six in the Japanese tea garden, Golden Gate Park

PLUCKY DRIVER MAKES LONG TRIP

"Eddie" O'Donnell, one of the best known racing drivers in the country, is now making his second trip across the country driving a Velle Six, with one arm in a sling, is the information received yesterday by C. L. Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Auto Co. of Oakland.

O'Donnell has not fully recovered from the accident sustained at the Kansas City speedway race July 22, last, when the plucky driver and his mechanic went through a fence and hurtled a 12-foot embankment.

Although the accident dates back almost a year, O'Donnell's broken arm has been slow in healing. He plans, however, to have it removed from the sling in another seven weeks.

If, by that time, the arm should be sufficiently strong to warrant his return to the race track, it is probable he will be seen in action in charge of the Duesenberg racing team.

It is possible that O'Donnell may desert the race track to join the aviation corps, provided he is assured of being sent to France and given an opportunity to see active service.

Following his injuries at Kansas City last July, O'Donnell was confined to a Chicago hospital for an extended period. After his discharge from the hospital, O'Donnell primed his Mitchell "six" for a trip to Los Angeles. With one arm in a sling, he was only on the road twelve days, although forced to drive over some very bad roads.

Now he is on his return trip—this time with country driver as his destination, and

Efforts Toward Operation Economy

In these days of low grade gasoline the Velle Company has centered efforts toward the greatest economy of car operation, which study has been carried into every item of make-up of the "Biltwel Six."

As a result, unusual mileage records have become quite common, and highly satisfactory every day performances by owners is the general rule. F. H. Hallman of Madison, Wis., drove a new Velle home from the Velle factory at Moline, Ill., a few days ago, as one of many deliveries. The distance was 220 miles and 11 gallons of gasoline were required—just 20 miles to the gallon!

Five passengers were carried on this trip. This simple performance was considered ordinary by the Velle Company, yet was extremely good since the car was new and the road quite difficult in places. The simple economy of the Velle Six is duplicated many times every day.

As far as is known, will have the distinction of being the first man to drive an automobile across the country and back with only the use of one arm.

No extra supply of gasoline or oil will be carried by O'Donnell, which illustrates the confidence he has in his Mitchell, considering the handicap which he is traveling. But O'Donnell's belief in the Mitchell is best expressed in his own words when he says:

"From a point of service, and considering my experience with various makes of automobiles, I wouldn't choose another car on the market for my personal use other than the Mitchell. Considering the hard driving I have given it, I never had one bit of trouble."

GAS ENGINE ONE OF MAN'S BLESSINGS

I believe the Gasoline Engine is one of mankind's greatest blessings.

I believe that nothing is doing or can do more to broaden the outlook of the people and educate them to a proper knowledge of their country and its greatness than the Automobile.

I believe that travel, familiarity with the sights and scenes of other parts, first hand knowledge of how my fellowmen live is of inestimable value to me and will do more to make me patriotic and public spirited than daily intimacy with the Declaration of Independence.

I believe that my physical welfare and my mental growth call for frequent journeyings into new territory, with the resultant meeting of new people and the absorption of new ideas.

I believe that to remain constantly at home is to get into a rut, there to become dormant, there to lie inert while others pass me by with the help of their Automobiles.

I believe the Automobile can do more for me than its cost invested in any other way if I am sensible in its use.

I believe the Automobile promotes joy and dispels gloom, increases health, banishes disease and stimulates mental and moral growth.

I believe that owning and properly using a Motor Car will make me a better citizen, a higher class individual, a more efficient business man and a happier mortal.—From the June American Motorist.

How to Carry the Spare Tube

"How should I carry this tube in my car?" is a question which the new Belding to the automobile recreation frequently asks. The service manager of the Fisk Rubber company applies nothing more than plain cold reasoning in his answer to this query.

He says: "The best way of all is to carry your spare tube mounted and inflated in your spare time, but where an additional tube is desired it should be wrapped in heavy wrapping paper and bound with rubber bands."

"If not wrapped it is likely to become cut or chafed from contact with tools or other equipment carried in the tool box and thereby permanently injured. The use of rubber bands instead of string for tying the package is recommended, because it will prevent cutting the tube should the string be tied too tight."

Is Now in the Car's Big League

Announcement is made of the election of the Liberty Motor Car Company into membership of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, this concern having passed all the requirements imposed by the national body, and is now officially in the "big league" of motor car manufacturers.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Liberty Company shipped more cars during the past year than any motor car company building cars in the same price class ever shipped in its first year.

In less than ten months since the first Liberty car was shipped, more than 2500 cars. This showing was made in 1916. This showing was made in spite of difficulties in getting materials and the lack of adequate shipping facilities throughout the country.

MERGER OF TWO COMPANIES NOTED

The Krebs Commercial Car company of Clyde, O.; the Lincoln Motor Truck company of Detroit, Mich., and the Clyde Cars company of Clyde, O., have been merged into one company to be known as the Clyde Cars company and to offer to the market five models of trucks, which will be known under the name of Clydesdale.

This merger, together with increase in capital, has been made necessary to care for an increased production and to meet with increased sales at home and abroad.

Velle Six

Biltwel

Your Velle for Service Today or Tomorrow

means satisfaction and pleasure that you could not make-up if you waited a month to place your order

Spring days give a wonderful thrill to motoring after the long, dreary season in-doors, and if you would not miss a day, make sure of having your Velle by giving us your order at once.

Money cannot buy better values than this light Six, with its beautiful, roomy body, deep tufted genuine leather upholstery, silent, supple, powerful, special Continental motor, Tinklen axles front and rear, long, underslung springs, push button starter, everything. Eight body styles. Come and see them.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.
OPEN SUNDAYS
2847 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 2174
Temporary Location, San Jose Branch, 400 North First St.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IF ORDERED NOW
CHAS. R. WEBB MOTOR CO.
2339 McDonald Avenue, Richmond 780
Richmond Dealer

Representing the
VELLE MOTORS CORPORATION, Moline Ill.
Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Tractors

\$1185

**Bigger
Better
More Power**

USED-CAR SHOW TO DRAW CROWD

The interest which is developing in the forthcoming Used Car Show which will be held in the Oakland Auditorium on June 27, 28, 29, and 30, has overspread the territorial bounds of the Bay Cities region and now embraces practically all of Northern California, according to promoter Ivan Gates. Inquiries from many dealers in Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose and other cities have been received by the management of the show asking particulars regarding the rules of exhibition, etc. This widespread interest indicates that there will be a big attendance when the doors of the Oakland Auditorium are thrown open to the public on the first day of the exhibition.

Owing to the fact that space has been taken over what was actually planned for, Ivan E. Gates, manager of the show, has engaged additional space in the auditorium to take care of all exhibitions and also to provide room for the entertainment feature which will feature the program during Used Car Show Week.

Moving pictures and other features, musical numbers and comedians will serve to keep the audiences in good humor and high spirits during the exhibition.

The announcement made by Gates that Robert Martland is to act as chairman of the inspection committee on cars to be admitted to the floor of the show, has given satisfaction to everyone along automobile row. Martland's keen judgment in matters pertaining to motor cars and his well known ability as an organizer assures both the buying public and the automobile dealers that everything connected with the exhibition will be carried on only along the highest plane.

From all indications Oakland's first Used Car Show will be one of the most successful ever held and the fact that it is the first exhibition of this kind ever held west of St. Louis will mean much to the city in the way of prestige and an indicator of progressiveness.

Cole Eight Owners Back From East

Several Cole Eight owners of Toronto, Ont., recently gave an outing for Canada's wounded soldier heroes who are back from the front.

Thirty Cole cars were assembled to take the wounded "Tommyes" from the base hospital on Gerrard street, the College street Convalescent Home and the Madama Crockett home for a tour through the city. The passengers included a number of the big cars. However, toward the evening the owners who are physically able to make the trip and only 25 cars made the run.

"A Word to the Wise is Enough"

Benjamin Franklin

AND when you're buying tires, cord or fabric, follow A Poor Richard's advice and say only the word "Firestone." This word is not only the name of a tire foremost in quality, it is the name of a man who is personally responsible for that quality, which means safety, comfort and mileage for you.

More and more you realize the value in a name, and more and more you understand Firestone leadership when you ride on Firestone super-size Cord Tires.

They combine luxurious, care-free riding with utmost efficiency and with that pre-eminent Firestone advantage, "Most Miles per Dollar."

Since the Firestone stock distribution plan went into effect you have 11,000 employees of the organization working as one to uphold quality and keep down cost.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
12th Street at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.
1111-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factory, Akron, Ohio

Firestone

Buick

Wins Again

Five-Passenger Buick Touring Car fully equipped forces its way over the Yuba Pass Road June 7th and is

Awarded the Reno Commercial Club's Silver Trophy

Offered to the first car to open any one of the four direct routes between Reno and San Francisco.

THE BUICK

CAPTURED ALL HONORS for opening roads over the high Sierras since 1911.

WHAT ONE BUICK CAN DO
ALL BUICKS WILL DO

BUY A WINNER

Five Models to select from—Four and Six-Cylinders;
Two, Five and Seven-Passenger

\$780 to \$1535

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY

3300 Broadway, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND LOS ANGELES

Coast Territory Is Inviting Field for Auto Company

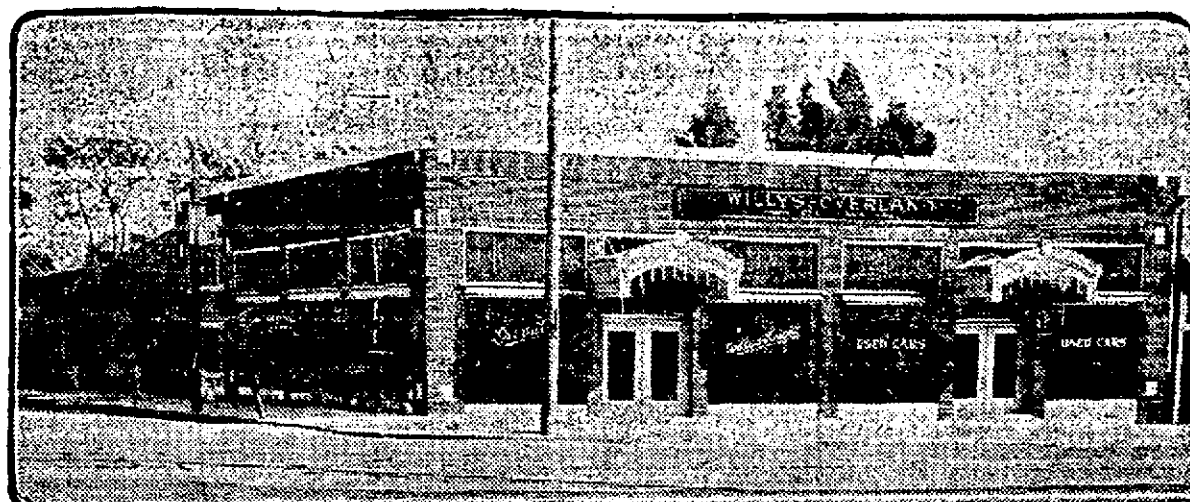
Edwin B. Jackson, newly appointed vice-president of the Willys-Overland Co. of Toledo, and Frank C. Riggs, general manager Pacific Coast district, arrived here yesterday morning. Messrs. Jackson and Riggs are here on an inspection tour of the Pacific coast branches of the Willys-Overland Company. They were met on their arrival by Harold D. Knudsen, manager of the Willys-Overland Oakland branch.

Mr. Jackson was for ten years an officer in the Packard Motor Car Co. of New York and Philadelphia, first as sales manager in New York City, then as manager of the Philadelphia branch, and later as president of the Packard Motor Car Co. of New York. He came into the Willys-Overland organization in the summer of 1916 at the request of Mr. John N. Willys, for the purpose of organizing the retail interests of the Willys-Overland Company in thickly populated districts of the east. His success

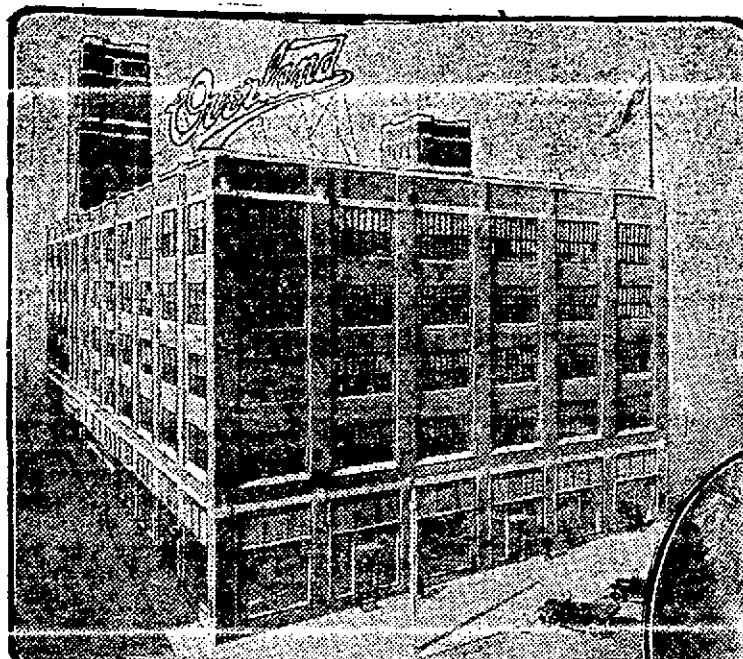
kind of service in Fresno, San Francisco, Portland or elsewhere, as he would be entitled to in the city in which he bought his car.

The Willys-Overland branches are not for the purpose of manufacturing or assembling, but for rendering proper service to the owners of Overland and Willys-Knight cars. In addition to taking care of the owners in the cities in which branches are located the dealers in surrounding territories have their needs taken care of more promptly and efficiently than could possibly be the case without the assistance of the factory branch in a nearby city. And to the extent that the dealers in small towns are better taken care of the customers of these dealers are also better provided for.

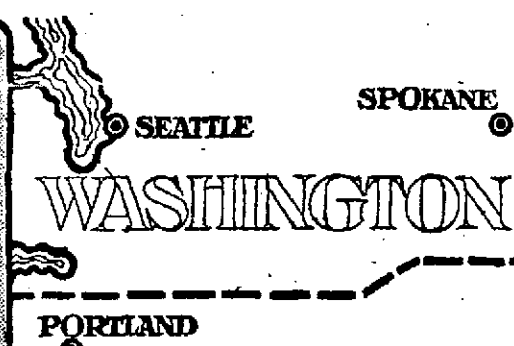
The ten coast buildings, together with the amount the company has put into equipment and stock, represent an investment of approximately \$5,000,000.



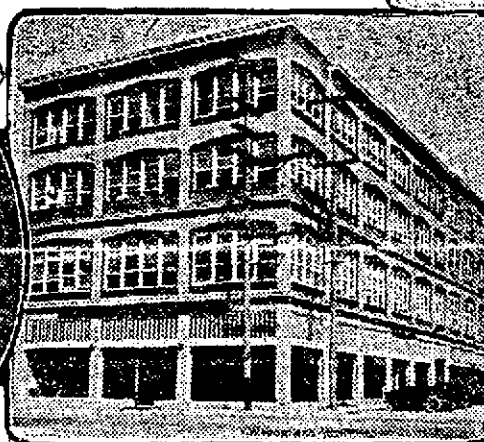
OAKLAND BRANCH



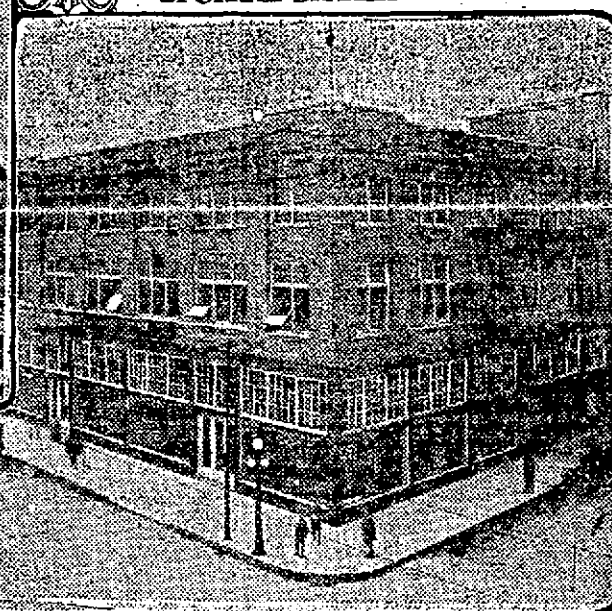
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SPOKANE BRANCH



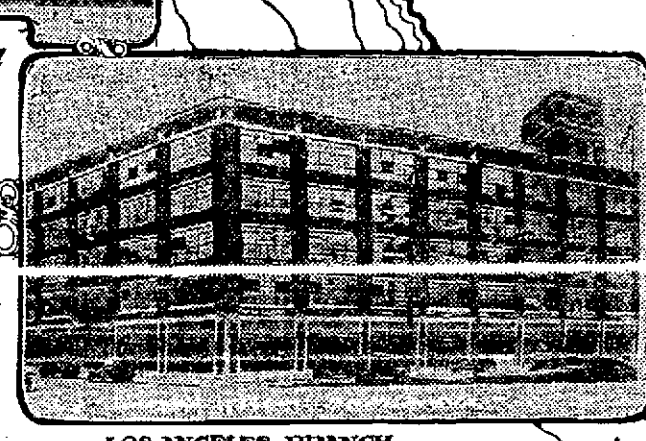
SEATTLE BRANCH



PORTLAND BRANCH



NEW FRESNO BRANCH as it will look when completed



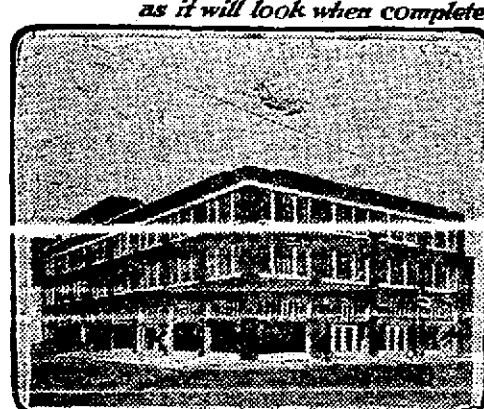
LOS ANGELES BRANCH



HOLLYWOOD PASADENA LOS ANGELES



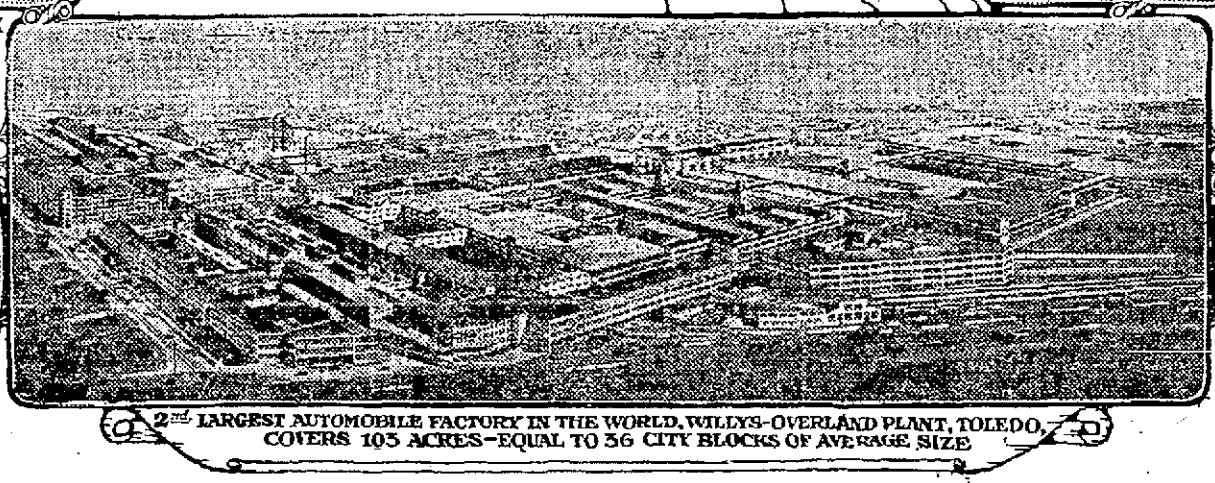
PASADENA BRANCH



SACRAMENTO BRANCH



FRANK C. RIGGS



LARGEST AUTOMOBILE FACTORY IN THE WORLD, WILLYS-OVERLAND PLANT, TOLEDO, OHIO. COVERS 105 ACRES—EQUAL TO 36 CITY BLOCKS OF AVERAGE SIZE



HAROLD KNUDSEN

In this direction was so marked that in November of last year he was asked to fill an executive position at the home office of the company in Toledo. A few weeks ago he was promoted to the position of vice-president in charge of sales, branches, advertising, parts and service.

During the past eleven months, since the Willys-Overland Company began operating its own branches on the Pacific coast, it has grown so rapidly that it has been found necessary to construct seven new buildings, six of which have already been completed, and contracts for a seventh, to be built at Fresno, have been let.

It is rumored that Mr. Jackson's visit to the coast will be the forerunner of still greater development and more extensive operations by the Willys-Overland Coast organization.

The establishment of coast branches by the Willys-Overland Co., has been one of the most far-reaching developments in the automobile industry that has taken place on the Pacific Coast during the past year. The Overland branches are located in ten leading cities, including San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

Prior to last July the Willys-Overland Company sold its cars on the coast through a distributing company agency that occupied the position of jobber and was independent of the Overland organization.

"Under the factory branch system Overland service is standardized," said Mr. Jackson, soon after his arrival in Oakland. "The man who buys a car in Oakland may, when he wishes to make a tour, be assured of getting the same

Such is the company's faith in the future of the Pacific coast. John N. Willys, whose fertile imagination has been the guiding genius of the Overland organization through its amazingly rapid growth, is responsible for the establishment of the Pacific Coast branches and for the company's conviction that the future development of the business must be accomplished by means of satisfying the automobile owner in the matter of proper service and to an extent that would be impossible except through a chain of factory branches.

Eight years ago the Overland Company was worth \$25,000 in net resources and was manufacturing little more than one automobile a day. Today the Willys-Overland Company is a sixty-eight million dollar corporation and is manufacturing more than 600 cars a day. The Overland organization has grown in eight years from industrial infancy to the point where it makes and sells every year more automobiles than are made or sold by any other automobile company whose products command more than \$400. To the clear vision, sound judgment and business imagination of John N. Willys, due the rapid growth of the Overland business. One might think that he would be content to rest his oars after such remarkable success, but Willys stated at the dealers' convention in Toledo last December that he considered the Overland company still in its infancy, and that plans already developed would lead the way to greater growth than any one had anticipated. It is believed by those who heard him that the thought uppermost in his mind was rendering to the ultimate owner of the car a type of service through factory branches that would be more satisfactory, and would make

more friends for the company, than would be possible to render by any other plan. The Pacific coast was almost the first territory to be favored by the Overland company in the establishment of factory branches. That the public's approval and appreciation of the new Willys-Overland system has been greater than even Mr. Willys anticipated is proven by the fact that during a recent

month the business of the ten Pacific Coast branches showed an average increase of 212 percent, as compared with the same month of the previous year. "It is next to impossible for even an experienced mechanic to judge the merits of a motor car by looking under the hood or even by processes of vivisection of the machinery," said Mr. Jackson. "So it is of the greatest importance that the

prospective purchaser should consider the stability, reputation, service organization and service policy of the company behind the car. This is the conviction of intelligent purchasers of motor cars everywhere. It is also the reason why the Willys-Overland company has established a chain of service branches on the coast which are not excelled in equipment or efficiency anywhere in the world."

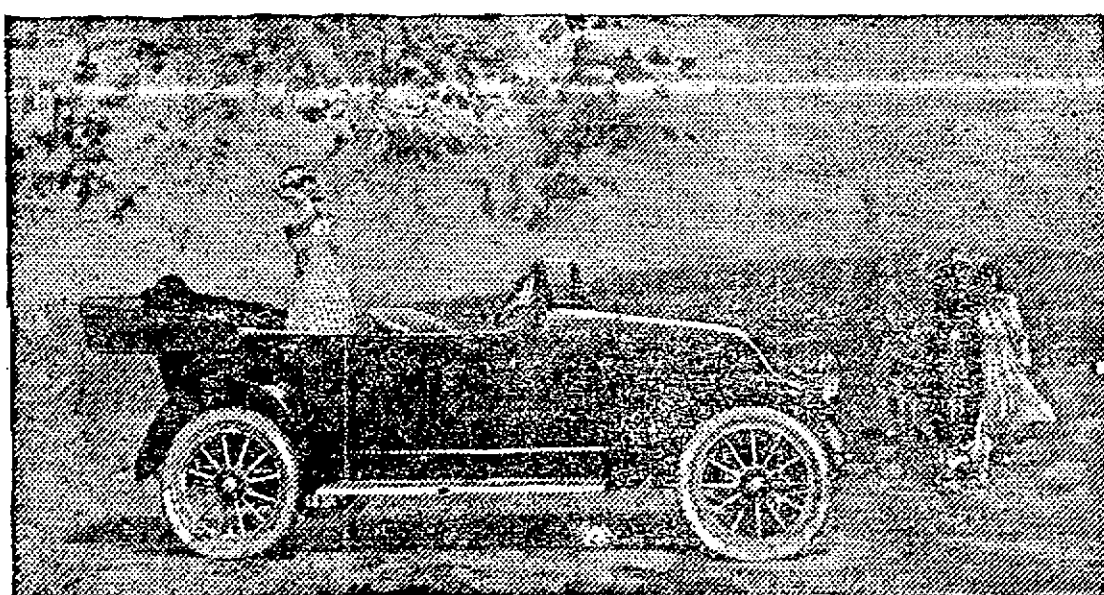
COUNTRY OWNERS LIKE UTILITY CAR

Those of you who have country estates, whether they be pretentious or humble, as well as those of us whose auto must necessarily serve many purposes, will be interested in the new Utility car announced by the Velle Motors Corporation. The Velle Utility car is built on the well known Velle six chassis and therefore has in its make-up all the good and superior features of Velle construction, improved motor, Timken axles, push-

button starter and every desired equipment.

But the body is entirely different from any motor type yet produced. It has the grace and finish of a pleasure model but the carrying capacity of a light errand car. The rear of the body forms a large open space for all manner of packages, but may be converted into passenger use by means of removable seats.

The front seats are divided, allowing entrance to the spacious rear compartment is very pleasing. The new utility model fills a widespread need, which has heretofore been unsatisfied by motor car or motor-delivery vehicle.



FRANKLIN TOURING CAR

IT is nothing new for the Franklin owner to run his car on a thrift basis. To him, an automobile has always meant so much service for so much money.

His automobile is a part of his living, to be maintained as any productive article of his household is maintained—in a businesslike way.

The Franklin owner and his family have come to know that their own efficiency—their own ability to do things well—is closely related to their Franklin car.

Every activity of the Franklin is done at minimum cost. Gasoline, 21 miles per gallon; tires, 12,000 miles per set; depreciation loss, 20% lower than other fine cars, in proportion to its first cost and the use it has had.

The Franklin owner knows that it is the wrong kind of economy to buy a heavy, extravagant car, and then be forced to limit its use.

His car conserves his own, and his family's, resources; also the Nation's. But all of this is not new to him. A Franklin owner couldn't do otherwise if he liked—the car sees to that.

John F. McLain Company

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 2508

Studebaker SUPERIORITIES

a more economical Car to run

Studebaker engineers have spent four years in developing the present Studebaker car from a single basic design.

It is only reasonable to expect that the studious, ceaseless effort of these experts should produce results.

And it has—

For as the Studebaker stands today, it is the lightest car in ratio to its power on the market—this means economy of gasoline.

Its perfect balance, its long, resilient springs, oversize tires, mean comfort and remarkable tire economy—8000 miles per set and more. The electric system is so simple that it rarely, if ever, needs attention.

And most important of all, the highly refined Studebaker motor reduces garage bills almost to the vanishing point. Let us show you the details of what we, as experts, consider the most economical high-quality car to run.

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

The House of Service

3321 BROADWAY

Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

You Would Have to Have \$7000 On Deposit in a Savings Bank for One Year to Net the Amount of Money the Average Moreland Distillate Truck Saves in One Year by Burning Distillate.

If your haulage overhead is low enough to stand the expense of using gasoline, this won't interest you.

If your overhead is climbing—and it usually is—then you should find out what Morelands can do in your business.

'Tis true that other trucks use distillate, but the Moreland Gasifier, which permits distillate burning in the Moreland motor is as far in advance of the usual hot air stove attachment for carburetors as motor transportation is of horse haulage.

There is a Moreland Distillate Truck in a capacity suitable for your business and our own Body-Building Department can meet your views on body requirements.

Capacities 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 and 5 tons.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

Oakland Branch—2919 Broadway

San Francisco Branch—Fourth and Harrison Streets

Factory, Offices and Salesroom

1701-1731 N. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FIRST WESTERN Used Car Show

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

June 27, 28, 29, 30

FIRST SHOW OF KIND WEST OF CHICAGO

Exhibition of certified used automobiles by Alameda County Motor Car Dealers. Each car inspected and passed by technical committee of leading automobile men. General direction, IVAN R. GATES.

Office Hotel Oakland.

Phone Oak. 688

DEMAND BRISK FOR LIGHT CHANDLER

Announcement of the Coming Increase in Price of Many Sales.

Ever since the announcement was made of the coming \$100 increase in the price of the Chandler light six car—two weeks ago—there has been a tremendous demand for this particular make of machine, according to a statement made yesterday by George Peacock of the E. I. Peacock Automobile Company, distributor of the Chandler.

Furthermore, the advertisement list sent out by the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, bear this assertion out and prove conclusively that the sales of Chandler cars during the past two weeks have exceeded all other in a similar period in the history of the organization.

Peacock states that the demand has not been for any particular model of the five types put out by the Chandler factory; that the popularity of the closed models are on a par with the open touring and roadster cars in the history of the demand has always been felt for the touring cars. Now, Peacock says, the demand for the staggard doors tour sedan, the latest word in construction of convertible cars, is the most noticeable car average. The latter type (car has a Fisher body, which is generally regarded as the handsomest and most convenient body of this kind ever put on the automobile market).

During the next few days the sales force of the Peacock organization, both in this city and in San Francisco, will make the biggest sales drive that has ever been made in the history of the company. Ward has been sent out to every prospective Chandler owner, notifying the latter of the coming increase in the price of the car after June 20. Peacock anticipates a tremendous response the last few days of the present month and it is to offset this that the final big drive is being waged.

WHEN CRITICS SAID CUP WAS CHAINED

"When I was an humble aide to W. J. Morgan in opening up Ormond Beach as a special course for excellence for motor racing vehicles," writes The Old-timer, in a recent number of the American Motorist, "I shared with him the odium of the critics, the Wisenheims and the Johnny-Know-It-Alls of those days when the accusation was made by them that Morgan was chaining down the Sir Thomas Dewar chassis to beat out an average of one mile a minute for five miles straightaway before he could claim the cup."

All the critics, and the Lord knows they were just as plentiful and quite as potent as the army of the future, said such an impossible performance, but results proved differently.

"Today any second-rater who can't do better than 70 to the hour is looked upon as something of a hero. The race a three-legged cow or a one-legged runner. This one-minute thing is so blamed easy nowadays that a big motor manufacturing company in its latest financial statement says that for the concern's fiscal year just closed its daily production of a motor a minute; notwithstanding which the company has upon its books unfilled orders for future delivery amounting to more than \$20,000,000, to which will compel the company to average better than a motor a minute for every minute of every work day throughout the year."

"Supposing Morgan, the most confirmed optimist that ever lived, had had the temerity to have told his critics a few years ago that not only would a motor be driven one mile in a minute, but they would also be built one in a minute, think you a jury of Wisenheims et al would have assigned the Senator to any place less appropriate than a lunatic asylum?"

Three Years' Trip for Test Cars

A dozen test cars, traveling 300 miles a day for three years, was the crucible from which came the Firestone Super-Size Cord tire, a new product recently announced by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

With infinite patience the Firestone company continued its tests of various sizes and types of cord tires in an effort to develop a distinctive equipment. The test cars were routed over all sorts of roads, the drivers working in two eight-hour shifts, covering 120 miles each shift, and the cars were required to keep an accurate log of their trips, showing what distance of the road was smooth, muddy or rocky, and the grade of the hills.

By an analysis of the wear on the tires and the drivers' logs, the testing department at the factory was able to determine just what improvements were necessary. It was found that the best cord material molded into an oversize tire gave the "Wor-Miles" dollar.

Tests of this type—known as the Firestone Super-Size Cord—showed a mileage of from 3000 to 15,000 miles, varying according to the road conditions. The tests also showed that the Super-Size Cord would increase the mileage from two to five miles per gallon of gasoline because of its greater resilience and flexibility.

Is Shattering Motorcycle Records

Alan T. Bedell, with a Goodrich-equipped Harley-Davidson motorcycle, is shattering all transcendental motorcycle records.

Leaving Los Angeles June 5, he arrived in Indianapolis June 10, after traveling 2544 miles; his actual riding time being 98 hours and 40 minutes.

This beats the previous world's record set by Baker by four days, Bedell's twelve hours ahead of his own schedule, and on reaching Indianapolis he wired the local Goodrich boys that he had no trouble with either the Goodrich Safety Tread or his motorcycle.

He is carrying a message from Major Bell of Los Angeles to Major General Wood of New York.

Bedell is the man who broke the twenty-four-hour "world's" endurance and distance record at Ascot Park in March. He is considered the most remarkable motorcycle rider of today and his stamina in races of this sort is unequalled.

PROSPERITY HERE, SAYS CHALMERS

Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company, says that first-hand impressions gained from recent trips to both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts convince him that "the automobile is entering upon an era of prosperity greater perhaps than ever before experienced." This was one of the thoughts delivered by Mr. Chalmers in a speech before the company's Officers' club at the Chalmers Round Table.

Mr. Chalmers answered those who criticize motor cars as luxuries, and incidentally coined a new business epigram, when he declared that "the automobile is the shoe of the industry." Continuing he said:

"On it is carried a daily increasing proportion of the traffic of America. Both trucks and pleasure cars of suitable specifications will be in big demand. Every individual and organization which supplies any one of the countless articles in the household or the office must share in the increased business."

"War times and times of high prices always have meant good times. Canada, after furnishing half a million men and raising immense sums of money during the last three years, is enjoying an unprecedented period of business."

"Congress undoubtedly will pass the largest purchasing appropriation in American history. Nearly three and one-half billions of dollars is to become available for the purchase of every conceivable kind of raw and manufactured goods. This money will be widely distributed. It will be the foundation for unprecedented prosperity. And because the people of the United States are the government, and the government is the people, the money will inevitably be transferred from one hand to another and get into general circulation."

"I am not deceiving myself nor attempting to deceive others when I make these optimistic predictions. They are my honest convictions."

Prisoners May Be Trusted, Is Verdict

The investigations of the national committee on prisons and prison labor into the reliability of convicts at work on roads or on farms shows that the vast majority of the sane and able-bodied men now confined in penal institutions, if properly handled, can be depended upon to perform the tasks set for them without the slightest fear of their escaping.

In Colorado, prisoners in six large road camps are constantly employed in the construction of roads. In eight years they have built what Warden Tynan calls "1500 miles of probably the most perfect highway in the world."

They are also farming thousands of acres of land which produce food used by the state institutions.

There are, however, about 4,000 convicts in the state whom idleness is ruining in the various penitentiaries, and they should be employed in building roads or on state farms.

The national committee on prisons and prison labor finds that throughout the country there is an increasing sentiment for the employment of convicts on roads and farms to assist in relieving the food pressure which, because of the war, confronts the nation.

WOMAN TO SELL

That the American woman can well be depended upon to do their share in the world's work centering around the big war is claimed by Miss Bernice Collins of Oakland, who has joined the sales staff of the Peacock Automobile Company.

Her agency in Oakland, where she not only does the work that would keep one man eligible for the army at home, but she is also preparing for the more serious work of war by familiarizing herself with the intricacies of the modern gas engine, so that should duty call her to handle the wheel of an ambulance at the front she will be competent not only to drive a motor car, but will also be able to take care of any emergency that might arise.

Miss Collins, who is an Oakland girl, says that the outdoor life of the automobile appeals to her. She is an expert driver and intends to make a success of her venture as an automobile saleswoman and thereby open up the way for other venturesome girls to follow in the automobile sales work.

POWER DOMINATES IN NEW LIGHT SIX

Power is the dominant feature of the Haynes "Light Six" motor in the opinion of one-fifth of the owners included in the recent investigation made by Philip S. Cole, local dealer for the Haynes Company. It was this same investigation which revealed that "Light Six" users are averaging approximately 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline, despite the low grade of the fuel now being marketed. About 6000 motorists throughout the United States were heard from.

It was in reply to the question, "What feature most appeals to you?" that the Haynes owners took occasion to mention power. A second continent, almost as large as the first, designated the motor as the most appreciated feature, and it is probable that they had good power in mind.

The fact that the light six-cylinder automobile, in addition to being powerful, is also dependable, stood out in the minds of a tenth of the Haynes owners. Another ten per cent stated that the cardinal characteristic was the economical use of oil, gasoline and tires.

A third body of motorists declined to make a selection, with the statement that the whole-body, motor, and economical performance—made its appeal as a unit.

A number of features were mentioned which recommended themselves to the owner according to the conditions under which he was driving his car. The light six followers who pilot cars day in and day out in crowded city traffic, mentioned flexibility and get-away. Motorists on the farms like the ability to negotiate hills on high gear and pull through stretches of bad road. A tabulation of all the replies ranked the features of the "Light Six" cars as follows:

Power, 18.6; motor, 15.1; entire car, 10.5; dependability, 10.5; economy, 10.5; flexibility, 7.5; control, 5.3; comfort, 3.2; performance on hills, 3.6; get-away, 2.2; accessibility, 1.7; strength, 1.1; weight, 1.0.

Stanley Company Is Reorganized

The automobile industry is deeply interested in the announcement that the Stanley Motor Carriage Company, of Newton, Mass., has been reorganized on a greatly increased scale. The company is widely known as one of the oldest in the motor car business and has long held the reputation of being one of the most conservative. The name still remains the Stanley Motor Carriage Company.

The history of the Stanley Company makes a story of absorbing interest, and reaches back to the earliest days of the industry in America.

For years the Stanley Company has been the only producing manufacturer of steam cars in the country. Its racing records were envied by the whole world until a few years ago, when it discontinued speedway tests because of the danger to drivers.

Many important advancements in steam engineering were developed in the Stanley experimental laboratories, one of the most important of which is the Stanley method of super-heating steam, to which the modern locomotive owes much of its power and efficiency.

JOIN SALE FORCE

Taking their place in the rapidly-growing sales organization of the Charles E. Burman agency for the Peerless line of motor cars and trucks, the Republic trucks and the Scripps-Booth cars, B. W. Weiss and W. F. Hangel have both announced their connections with the new company.

Both men, who are experts in the motor truck business, will devote their time to the commercial end of the agency in the Peerless and Republic trucks. Hangel has been connected with the Republic line of the motor truck on the coast for the past four years, and is considered one of the best posted men on that particular line of trucks on the coast. Weiss, who is a newcomer in Oakland, is well known in San Francisco, where he was formerly associated with the Packard truck agency. Both men are enthusiastic over the Republic and Peerless trucks and state that Oakland is the best territory for the use of motor trucks in the State on account of the long hauls and good roads which radiate out of this city.

HAULING PROBLEM FACES GOVERNMENT

Government experts surely will go over every hauling problem relating directly or indirectly to the big issue now facing not only this country but the world and only the most economical solution will be adopted, is the opinion of Earle C. Anthony, the California distributor for the Packard Motor Car Company.

"The outcome of the present struggle depends in a large measure on the available supply of food," says Anthony. "The important factors enter into this problem are first, production; second, distribution.

"Now let us see what part the horse plays in the pressing scheme of life. He consumes a large part of the food which helps produce the food. The transportation of a great part of what remains and which is sorely needed. One horse consumes in a year the product of five acres. The 25,000,000 horses in the United States would require 125,000,000 acres of land. Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio combined. The acreage would support 375,000,000 persons.

The horse is not as strong as he looks. He's an optical delusion. In the last ten years his cost has increased 143 per cent, but he is no stronger than he was 30 or 3000 years ago. Thousands of teamsters are required for even haphazard portage. In teaming, a large number of men is required to clean the streets. Millions of dollars are spent for this purpose in a year.

The avalanche of orders already and about to be placed with manufacturers for the equipment of our army means a terrific strain on our present system of distribution. The motor truck is the solution, and, basing my opinion on the sales reports from our dealers, the Packard truck will play a big part in the rapid and economical movement of freight."

Thirty Miles in Twenty-Two Minutes

Bowling along at a steady, unvarying speed of thirty miles an hour, a Paige car, "Six-51," stock chassis, covered thirty miles in twenty-two minutes and four seconds in the Cincinnati races Memorial Day and thus scored a distinct achievement that its sponsors regard as significant.

The event was the thirty-mile invitation race open to stock cars, there being no restrictions as to motor size. The regular Paige "51" model chassis was used. There was no enlargement of the motor; no enlargement of the valves, and the crankshaft and camshaft were the same as those employed in all "51" models.

The gear ratio on the rear axle was changed for greater speed, which is the only change that can easily be made for any purchaser and therefore not a vital departure from the regular stock model. The only other changes were of a similar nature, such as the addition of a magnet for ignition timing facilities and the lightening of the piston and connecting rods.

The Paige did not stop at the pit at any time, and in a field of four of the best-known cars finished second. In view of the conditions that prevailed and the open nature of the race, the Paige officials are vastly proud of the showing of their car.

To Add Just Work to War Conditions

Business men to readjust his business to war conditions so that the country will be able to give the men at the front every possible support. This was the statement made by Edward S. Babcock, advertising manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, following his election as vice-president of the Association of National Advertisers at Detroit.

"American industries are mobile and should be able to readjust their methods and forces to meet these new conditions," said Babcock. "Advertising campaigns, carefully and wisely planned, will be one of the prime factors in this readjustment, because more of a force in modern business than ever. They will be of greater assistance to the salesmen and with a well organized sales force, business will go on as usual."

NEW RECORD IS MADE ON TIRES

Alan T. Bedell, holder of the world's twenty-four-hour motorcycle record, succeeded in annexing a still bigger record Wednesday, June 13, when, on a Goodrich safety tread equipped Hendrickson motorcycle, he traveled from Los Angeles to New York in five days seven hours forty-six minutes actual riding time.

He left Los Angeles the night of June 5 and reached New York June 13, consuming seven days, sixteen hours and twenty minutes, elapsed time, bettering the previous world's record made by Cannon Ball Baker in 1916 by three days and twenty hours. Baker's record was eleven days twelve hours twenty minutes. Bedell started the motorcycle public last April when, with his remarkable endurance, he set up a twenty-four-hour record that undoubtedly will stand for a long time.

The run was in the nature of a military test, a sealed message being carried from Major General Flaming Bell of Los Angeles to Major General Wood of New York. This performance was carefully watched by military authorities in view of the growing tendency to use motorcycles in warfare work.

One of the remarkable features of the trip, and which Bedell claims assisted him most wonderfully, was the performance of his tires. Although terrible speed was maintained for the several thousand miles and the severest encountered, the Goodrich Five Bar black safety tread tires on both wheels gave perfect service. The front tire carried California air into New York City, and the rear tire also gave no trouble, although changed as a matter of precaution.

Great Showing by Goodrich Tires

The most remarkable demonstration of endurance of Goodrich five-bar safety tread tires was demonstrated by E. L. Hoffman when he broke the 24-hour motorcycle side-car record, covering 963 miles on the 20 1/2-mile straightaway between Seeley and Mountain Springs in the Imperial Valley on June 9.

Despite the almost unbelievable heat of 150 degrees during the day, and which did not go below 90 degrees at night, Hoffman changed but one rear tire during the entire 24-hour ride.

The phenomenal wearing qualities and heat resistance of the tires assisted Hoffman to a great extent in carrying this record, as the terrific heat and the rasp-like condition of the cement road put the tires to the hardest test possible.

Expert Generator and Starter Repairs.

Oakland Guarantee Battery Co.

2533 BROADWAY
U. S. L. BATTERIES
KLAON HORN
SEWATER KENT
SERVICES STATION
WILLARD AND EXIDE
BATTERIES
REPAIRED and
RECHARGED.

Will Have Classes for Women Drivers

The Pacific KisselKar branches will organize classes for women in order to teach them the principles of the automobile, according to Ben Hammond, Oakland manager of the KisselKar branches. Women who have never handled a car will be allowed to enroll along with those who are expert drivers, the object being to prepare the fair members of the community for war work, if that becomes necessary.

A complete cut-out chassis, showing each working part, has been secured for the purpose, and will be used in conjunction with these lectures, as well as disassembled units, such as the real "we need differential front axle, etc."

The instructions have begun at the San Francisco, San Diego and Portland branches, and the demand for enrollment has been so great at the former place that three separate classes had to be formed, with a long waiting list, the women showing such a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. The movement at San Diego is being fostered by Mrs. L. A. Stinson, president of the San Diego Federated Women's Clubs.

A great many requests for enrollment have already been received, but to give every lady who may be interested in acquiring this knowledge an opportunity to enroll in these classes, an invitation has been extended to the members of the various women's clubs of Oakland. This, however, does not apply to the members of the clubs alone, but to all ladies who wish to prepare themselves more thoroughly for war times.

Enrollments are now being accepted at the Oakland classrooms of the KisselKar company.

NEW CAR ALLOWS DIFFERENT USES

The new Mercer Model 73 Touring limousine which has just reached San Francisco and which is now on display at the San Francisco salesrooms of the Mercer and Jordan Pacific Coast Agency, brings a new note to the local motor show rooms and at the same time illustrates just what automobile engineers and body builders are putting out for the advance 1917 season.

The principal characteristic of the new Mercer is its adaptability to suit either the requirements of motorists who drive exclusively in the cities or for those who combine city and suburban driving. The arrangements of the windows which permits them to be lowered and thus makes what is practically an all open car, is so convenient that this model should appeal to all who dwell in regions where the climate is variable.

By the lowering of the glass partitions in the body of the car the limousine is instantly changed into a commodious sedan. The new type machine is low bodied and seats six people. The finishing is in the most approved taste and designed to meet the standards of taste of people of refinement.

How to test a lubricant—

- 1 Remove the drain plug from the lowest part of your motor crank case and let all old oil run out. Replace the plug, fill the sump up to correct oil level with kerosene and run the motor slowly under its own power for about thirty seconds to cleanse the interior. Then draw out all kerosene, and refill with Veedol, the new lubricant that resists heat and prevents the rapid formation of black solid matter.
- 2 The exact amount of fuel and oil in the car should be recorded, and a reading of the speedometer taken before starting. Then let a test be run over a familiar road, including steep hills and straight level stretches, for any distance up to five hundred miles or more.
- 3 You will find that your motor has acquired new snap and hill-climbing ability. Your mileage on both gasoline and oil will be increased. Veedol enables you to get the maximum mechanical efficiency from your engine, because it resists heat, prevents rapid sedimentation, and retains its lubricating properties, where ordinary oils break down under the heat of the engine.
- 4 Get a five gallon can of Veedol, the lubricant that resists heat, and make this road test.

VEEDOL

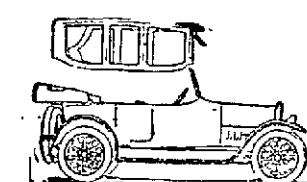
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Berg Auto Sup. Co.
2065 Broadway
DISTRIBUTORS

VEEDOL

GARAGES SELLING VEEDOL

Alameda Vile, Works, 2301 Santa Clara. Alameda, Park Garage, 1000 Park St.
Central Garage, 2150 Central Ave. Berkeley, Dana Garage, Telegraph and Blake.
Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave. Otto A. Putzker, 2186 Shattuck Ave.
Claremont Garage, 2839 Ashby Ave. Sather Garage, 2471 Shattuck Ave.
Durant Avenue Garage, 2427 Durant St. OAKLAND.
Auditorium Garage, E. 12th and 2nd Ave. Rustons Garage, 22nd and Telegraph Ave.
Morris Campion, with Soville Mch. Wks. Martland, 171st, 610 15th St.
3403 Piedmont Ave. Mosswood Garage, 3781 Broadway.
Downs Garage, 1424 Webster St. Miller Garage, 1446 Webster St.
Elite Garage, 2903 Piedmont Ave. Oakland Garage, 1425 Allice St.
Enterprise Mach. Works, 134 12th St. Piedmont Garage, 4125 Piedmont Ave.
Imperial Garage, 1425 Franklin St. Telegraph Garage, 3805 Telegraph Ave.

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation



The ALL-YEAR Car

The highest development of the ALL-YEAR idea. It is neither an ordinary convertible car nor a permanently-roofed car. The ALL-YEAR Top is built-in—on—it is entirely removable.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY
Touring-Sedan.....\$1735
Roadster-Coupe.....\$1735
Victoria-Town Car.....\$2050
Hundred Point Six
Standard Touring.....\$1295
Hundred Point Six
Cibraltor Body.....\$1385
Double Six 7 Passenger
Touring.....\$2250
ALL-YEAR Double Six
Touring Sedan.....\$2650

KISSELKAR EVERY INCH A CAR Hundred Point Six

EVERY Oakland owner of the Hundred Point Six has the supreme satisfaction of knowing that California's famous bathing beaches, summer resorts and other points of interest are just in front of his wheel.

Whether touring the Pacific Coast, the inland states or headed for the Atlantic seaboard—

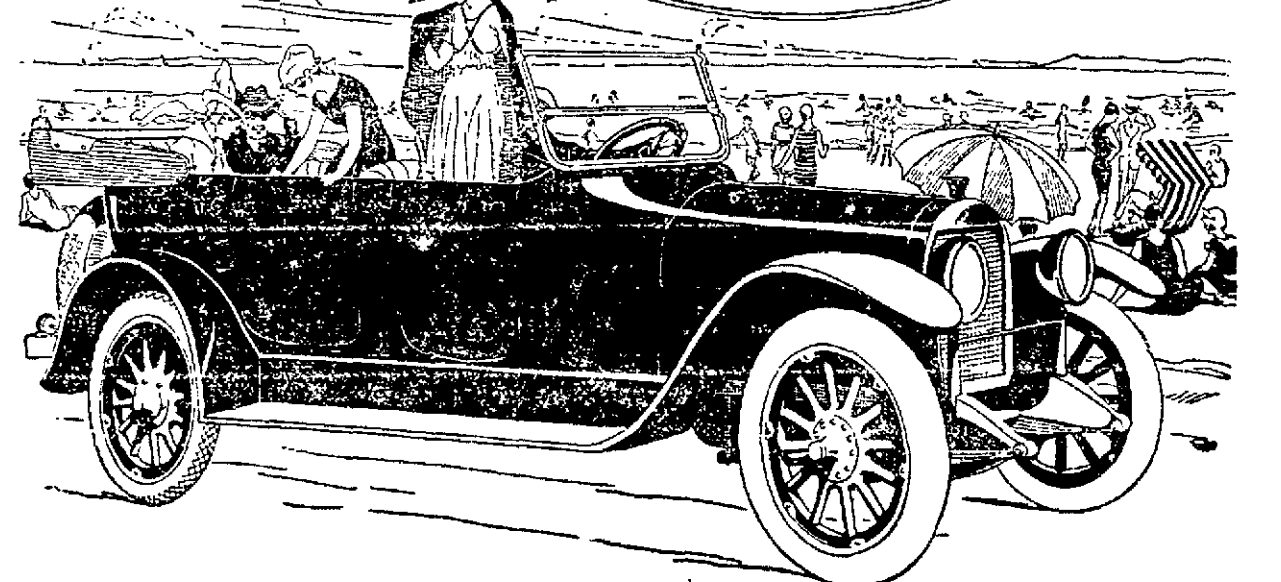
The ease of driving the Hundred Point Six, the reliable, mighty Kissel-built engine, its high gasoline and tire mileage, its deep cushioned riding comfort which increases as the miles go by, insure physical restfulness and mental tranquility.



Compare its Hundred Quality Features and place your order for an early delivery.

Pacific KisselKar Branch

OAKLAND BRANCH
W. L. HUGHSON, Pres.
24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177
Berkeley San Francisco Los Angeles
Seattle Pasadena San Diego



STOP! THROWING AWAY YOUR WORN TIRES.

It is a needless and extravagant waste to throw away your treadworn and rutworn tires after getting only 3,000 to 5,000 miles of service out of them.

Like many other motorists you may have discarded hundreds of dollars worth of tires, but within the past year, tire experts have found a way to put an end to this enormous waste, and you are entitled to your share of the benefits.

Engineers of world-wide reputation and over a hundred thousand practical hard-headed "show me" American motorists have put their approval on

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

From an efficiency and money-saving standpoint Gates Half-Sole Tires represent to the motorist—the man who pays the tire bills—the most important development in tires since pneumatics were invented.

Get 5,000 Miles More

The tires on your car that are beginning to show wear after only 3,000 to 5,000 miles can be made better than they were when new. Your tire comes into our plant, worn and scarred from service, and we deliver it back to you—the same tire—made oversize and with a brand-new, non-skid tread of fresh rubber. Not a square inch of your old tire will be in sight, and you will not be able to tell it from a new tire.

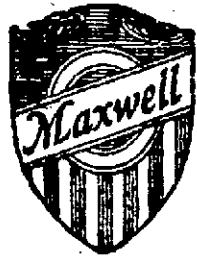
Every Gates Half-Sole Tire carries a written guarantee for Not Less than 3,500 Miles of Service Without a Puncture. You cannot get this kind of guaranteed service from any new tire without paying from two to three times the price of a Gates Half-Sole.

Don't Throw Away Another Worn Tire

Find out first about Gates Half-Soles. If you are a car owner it will not take you five minutes to see and understand for yourself a process that seems almost like magic. You will be interested. We are ready to show you and we will prove every statement we have made.

J. B. BAGGALEY CO.
Sole Agents for Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.
274 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak. 3425.

GET 5000 MORE MILES.



Announcing the Western Motors Company

Northern California Distributor for

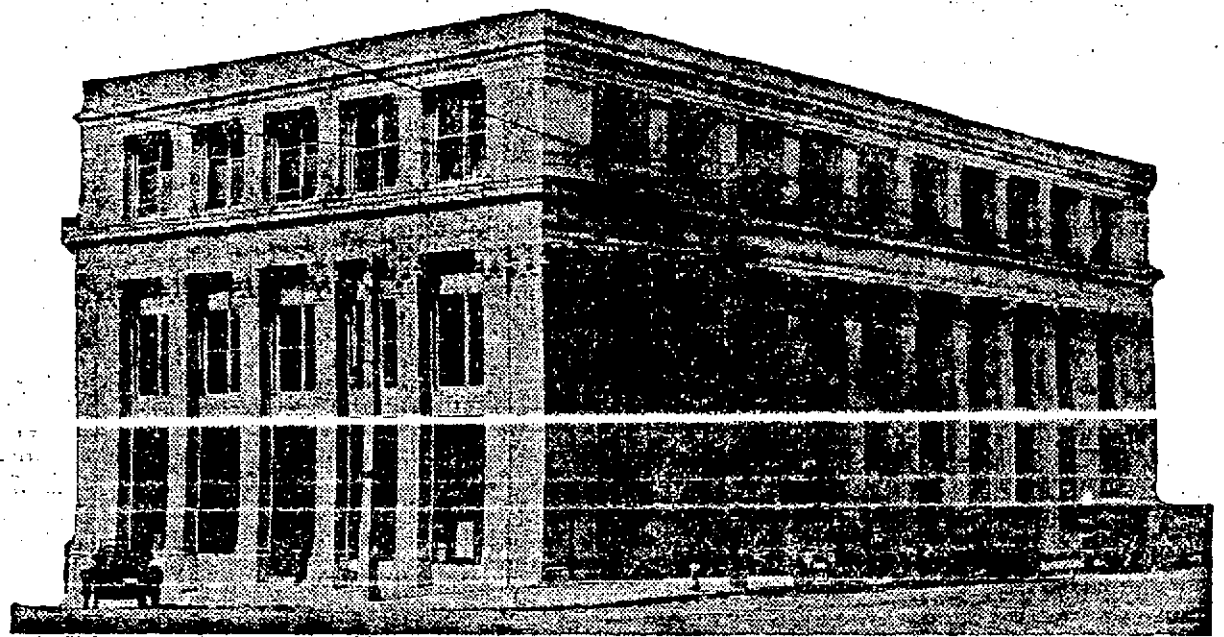
Maxwell

Pleasure Cars and One-Ton Trucks

The Western Motors Company, with definite policies and aims, ideals of SERVICE and business relations between dealer and buyer, has assumed the distribution of *Maxwell* pleasure cars and trucks in Northern California. Its organization is complete, ready to furnish the ultimate of automobile satisfaction to its patrons.

Western Motors Co.

The Western Motors Company is organized to carry on the sale and distribution of the *MAXWELL* product. Headed by Robert L. Alvies, originator and developer of sales and service policies which have won an enviable place in the automobile industry of the United States, as general manager, each department will be under the guidance of an expert fitted by technical training and experience for that branch of the motor car industry to which he is assigned. The two sales and service stations, at 2000 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland, have been taken over by this company, and will form the nucleus for the string of affiliated retail salesrooms and service buildings which will extend to every part of Northern California. Both the San Francisco and Oakland branches are thoroughly modern, and are considered among the finest automobile plants in the entire West.



San Francisco, 2000 Van Ness Avenue

The Maxwell Car

The *MAXWELL* car is the product of experience. The gigantic resources and engineering skill of the *MAXWELL* Motor Company have been directed toward perfecting an automobile constructed on sound mechanical principles. Each flaw, each fault has been corrected as it appeared. Today the *MAXWELL* is the leader. In economy it has no equal. Its riding qualities and roadability easily compare with cars in the higher priced fields. In sturdiness of construction and ease of operation the *MAXWELL* has no equals in its class. Economy in upkeep is its very strongest point. Four years of continuous improvement with the same model have made the *MAXWELL* the "Car Without a Fault," the greatest popular priced automobile on the market today.

The Maxwell Record

Every record of performance—records that really mean something to the automobile owner—is held by the *MAXWELL*. The most famous of all motor car performances is a *MAXWELL* record, the greatest ever made by any automobile—22,022 miles in 44 days without a stop of the motor. In economy the *MAXWELL* leads the field. Only last week, in a Nation-wide Dealers' economy test, 892 privately owned *MAXWELLS* averaged 27.47 miles each to the gallon of gasoline. The *MAXWELL* beat the San Francisco-Los Angeles "Lark," the crack train of the Coast, seven times in seven consecutive nights. Durability has enabled the *MAXWELL* to make scores of intercity records. The *MAXWELL* holds the Mount Hamilton and Mount Wilson and other coveted hill-climbing records. EVERY *MAXWELL* RECORD HAS BEEN MADE WITH A STOCK *MAXWELL* CAR.

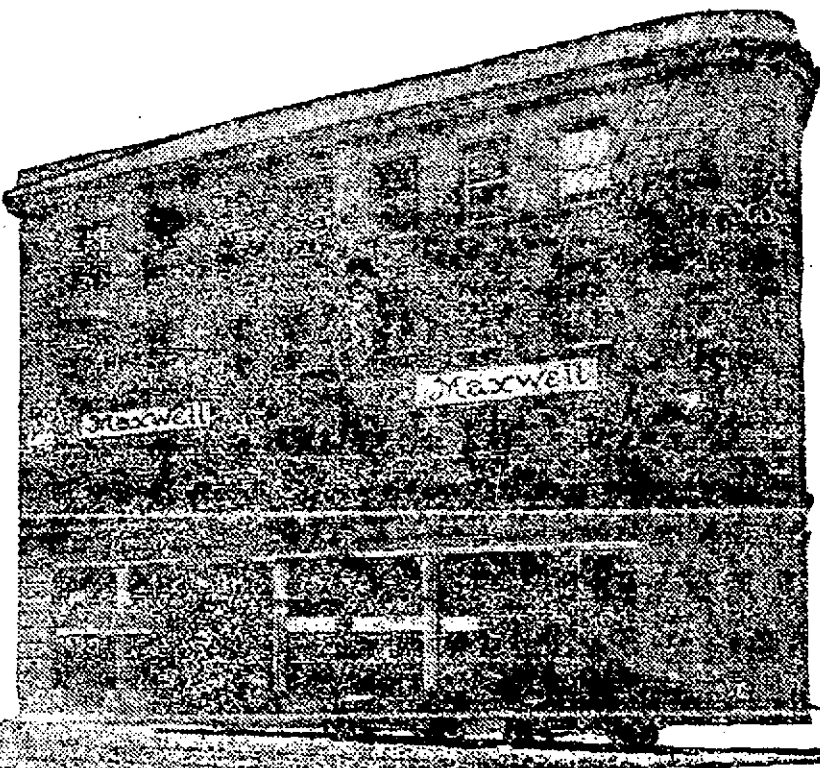
In Every Department

Maxwell

Efficiency Is a Standard
for the Entire Automobile
Industry—that is Why the

Maxwell

Car Is a Superior Product



Oakland, 24th and Broadway

Without one vital feature—SERVICE—no automobile can possibly give its owner the satisfaction to which he is entitled. Honest, just and efficient treatment will be accorded to all *MAXWELL* owners by the Western Motors Company. During the past eight years the manager of this company originated and developed the policies of the Don Lee organization, whose fame for SERVICE is Nation-wide. These same sound principles of fair dealing between the dealer and the purchaser will characterize every transaction of the Western Motors Company. All *MAXWELL* owners are invited to avail themselves at all times of our exceptional SERVICE facilities. Courteous treatment and efficient aid are assured.

Western
Motors
Service

We are offering an exceptional opportunity to sound, progressive automobile dealers. The Western Motors Company's policy toward dealers is liberal and co-operative. It offers a chance to make money, and establish a permanent, profitable business. Some valuable territory is now open. Wire, telephone or write your application and details will be furnished.

Progressive
Dealers'
Chance

Western Motors Company

SALES AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS

San Francisco—2000 Van Ness Ave. Oakland—Twenty-Fourth & Broadway



HOWARD SAYS OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

District Head for Buick Returns
From Factory in
Michigan.

C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributor of Buick cars, returned Thursday from the Buick factory at Flint, Michigan. Howard is enthusiastic about the business outlook for the future and the first of his salesmen yesterday after landing in San Francisco from the Overland limited was the purchase of \$250,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Howard is in a position to know of the importance of proper financial backing of both the army and navy as he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. In addition to the \$200,000 worth of Liberty Bonds Howard has bought in his own name, the employees of the Howard Automobile Company formed a Liberty Bond club and from the figures at hand last night expect to be able to secure a ten thousand bond allotment.

Howard was called to the Buick factory at Flint, Michigan, to attend the annual meeting of all the branch managers and distributors and state that the entire Buick organization is looking forward to continued prosperity. Never before has the United States been in a better financial condition. The farmers of the United States, who have been the backbone of the nation for the last three years, are now working to full capacity for the same length of time and all their output has been disposed of at war time prices and now on top of all this money the \$7,000,000,000 Liberty loan is to be spent in the United States. As a result of all this money being in circulation money will be easy to get and the whole United States will resemble a boom mining camp.

In support of the above optimistic opinion, Howard points to our northern neighbor.

"Canada has gone through the same experience that now confronts us and we think business conditions in that country may be taken as a guide. Conditions in Canada are at present very satisfactory. During 1915 Canada increased its number of automobiles sold by 16,780, and during 1916 by 22,070. This is a fair average of their normal increase for two and a half years of warfare.

Of course, in that country they have established a substantial campaign for economy and elimination of luxuries which would seem to prove that they have found the automobile a necessity and in most cases a means of economy.

When you stop to think of the purchase of 100,000 cars this year in a country with a population of only 8,000,000 you can realize that our possibilities of doing business are by no means disturbed.

Our population is practically fifteen times that of Canada. Canada has sent one-half million men to the front, which would be equivalent to sending 7,500,000 from this country.

Canada's war debt at the end of the year will be \$1,250,000,000, and on the same basis we could stand a war debt of \$13,750,000,000, and even then conditions should be a good deal better in this country as they are in Canada.

Canada's purchase of 100,000 automobiles will be equivalent to our purchase of 1,500,000 automobiles, which is just about what this country will be doing in 1917. So that under war conditions, with a constant endeavor for economy, with the withdrawal of men-power and money far in excess of what is contemplated in this country, they are buying after two and one-half years of warfare, as many automobiles per capita as we expected to buy before the declaration of war.

The experience of Canada should be illuminating to us in our present situation. If every man will do his part, we should feel no ill effect.

Boys Have Say in Car Selection

"Much credit has been given to wives and sweethearts for influencing the sale of cars, but they are not the only ones whose counsel is taken," says George Seely, Oakland agent for the Ford Motor Car Company.

"Just stick a peg in this! A lot of heed is paid to the boys in a family, and rightly so, for they know a great deal more about automobiles and are learning more every day.

"Our organization is specially instructed to extend the same careful attention to boys who seek information or literature as is given to their elders."

TIRE Bargains

ON ALL STANDARD MAKES
WE GUARANTEE

TIRE	Plain	Gray	Red
28x3	\$ 7.70	\$18.55	\$20.65
30x3	8.25	19.55	22.00
30x3 1/2	10.35	22.00	24.15
31x3 1/2	11.10	23.25	25.50
32x3 1/2	11.70	24.55	26.85
34x3 1/2	12.90	26.00	28.15
36x3 1/2	16.30	30.00	32.45
38x3 1/2	16.55	31.00	33.45
38x4	17.50	32.25	34.55
34x4	17.60	32.50	34.70
35x4	18.40	33.25	35.50
36x4	18.55	34.25	36.50
38x4 1/2	23.80	40.50	43.50
38x4 1/2	24.55	41.50	44.55
36x4 1/2	25.00	42.50	45.55
37x4 1/2	25.80	43.50	46.55
35x5	27.80	49.50	52.55
36x5	28.20	51.50	54.55
37x5	29.30	52.50	55.70

GOODS SHIPPED EXPRESS OR PARCEL
POST C. O. D. TO ALL PARTS OF
THE UNITED STATES.

Automobile Tire Co.
J. L. CLARK, Manager.
1776 BROADWAY
Phone Oak. 8219.
Open Sunday Mornings.
Coast Branches:
San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego,
Los Angeles, Oakland.

IS NATIONWIDE GAS-SAVING CONTEST

Maxwell Owners in Every City
and Town Are Being
Entered.

Maxwell owners in almost every city and town in the United States entered today in the big nation-wide owners gasoline economy contest inaugurated by the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation and the hundreds of dealers distributing the Maxwell car. In Oakland more than 50 owners of the popular car will compete, according to the registration yesterday at the Western Motors company, and it is expected this number will be increased materially today. The contest will run until June 30.

Terms of the big economy test are extremely simple. The only drastic one being that bona fide Maxwell owners alone can compete, with only the owner or some member of his immediate family being allowed to drive. Any employee of a Maxwell agent or a member of the factory organization is barred, regardless of his personal ownership of a Maxwell car.

According to the conditions governing the test, local Maxwell owners will be put to absolutely no expense in entering. The official gallon can, as well as the gasoline to fill it, will be furnished by the Western Motors company. Three observers, chosen from among the neighbors of the entrant will ride with the car, and only one trial will be allowed each owner. The test will be made over a course situated twice between the Western Motors headquarters at Twenty-fourth and Broadway. Three routes will be named, and the contestant will be allowed his choice of these. He will start at the Broadway point, run to the end of the course and back to where he began, repeating the operation until the gallon can is empty.

Both women and men Maxwell owners are invited to enter by the Western Motors company. Forty-two \$50 Liberty Bonds are assigned to cities of the first class, in which Oakland is rated, and each and every Maxwell owner in the United States has an equal chance to take one of the valuable prizes.

HALF-SOLES FOR TIRES, IS LATEST

Recent increases in the cost of rubber and fabrics used in tire manufacturing have caused considerable difference in the initial cost of these accessories, and a further increase may be anticipated. In view of these conditions motorists generally have been forced to consider their tire mileage in a new light, and the matter of tire up-keep has become a serious one.

It has been adopted in saving tire expense is that provided by the use of half-soles, manufactured by the International Rubber Company of Denver, which effect a saving of from one-third to one-half in tire costs.

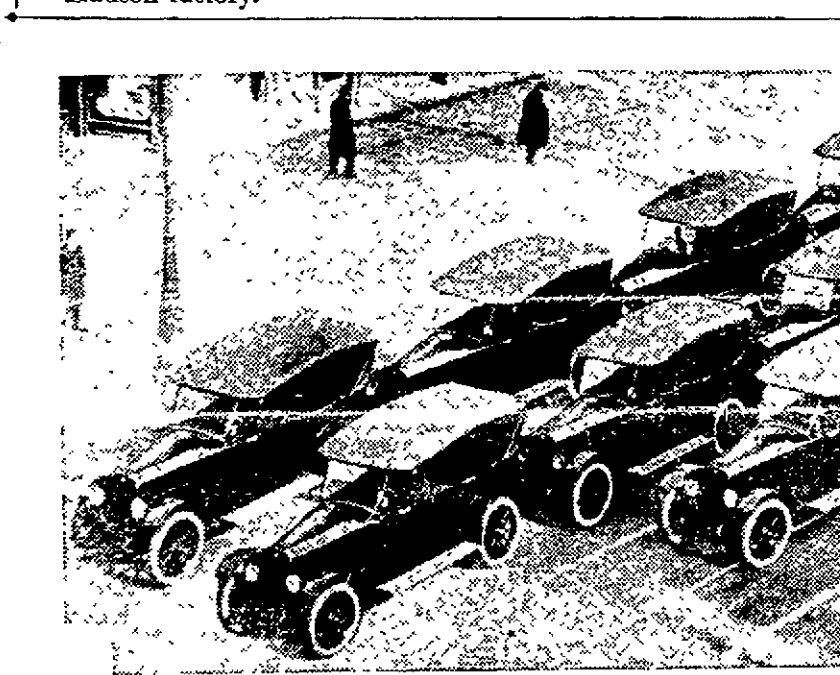
In explaining the use of the half-sole, J. E. Daggler, Alameda county distributor, said:

"Gates half-soles are to automobile tires what half soles are to shoes. The same principle is involved. Shoes with uppers as good as new can be half-soled at moderate expense and the same is true of tires. While our product is not a 're-tread' it is along similar lines. Our half-soles cover the tire from bead to bead, and are constructed exactly like a tire, with from three to six piles of the best tire fabric, solidly vulcanized under great pressure, a cushion of elastic rubber and one-half inch or more of the toughest rubber as a tread.

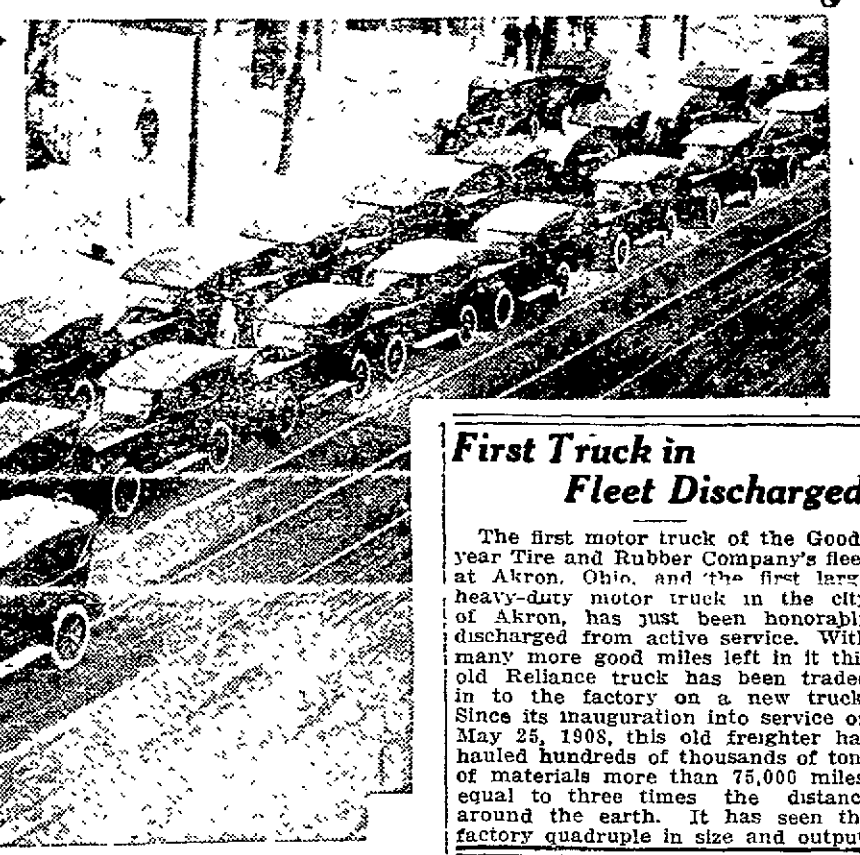
"Half-soles can be attached to any

Dealers Drive Autos From Detroit Factory

Rather than await the uncertainty of deliveries via freight, Hudson Super Six dealers from points as far away as 600 miles are calling at the Hudson factory and driving their Super Sixes home. Picture shows fleet of Hudson cars being driven away from the Hudson factory.



Picture shows fleet of Hudson cars being driven away from the Hudson factory.



Picture shows fleet of Hudson cars being driven away from the Hudson factory.

OLDFIELD'S RACER CREATES INTEREST

Barney Oldfield's racing car, which was manufactured at the Miller factory in Los Angeles for the racing driver, arrived in Chicago last week, and, according to reports from Chicago created a sensation among the race fans of the Windy City. It is expected that this Miller manufactured and Miller car, equipped with racing car with Oldfield driving, will shatter a few speedway records and hang up another record for the speed king.

First Truck in Fleet Discharged

The first motor truck of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company's fleet at Akron, Ohio, and the first large heavy-duty motor truck in the city of Akron, has just been honorably discharged from active service. With many more good miles left in it this old Reliable truck has been traded in to the factory on a new truck. Since its inauguration into service on May 25, 1908, this old freighter has hauled hundreds of thousands of tons of materials more than 75,000 miles, equal to three times the distance around the earth. It has seen the factory quadruple in size and output.

Unusual Stunt With Royal Cord

St. Paul and Minneapolis recently witnessed an unusual automobile stunt when under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, a Chalmers car, equipped with "Royal Cord" tires, was driven in low gear for twenty-four hours without the motor stopping once. The car traveled 257.6 miles, making an average of 10.73 miles an hour. Though it was necessary to stop the car to take on oil and gasoline and to change drivers, the motor continued running during the entire time. The route of the test lay through the Twin Cities and the surrounding country.

JOINS COMPANY



W. J. FREELING.

Bringing to bear his many years of automobile experience on the job, W. J. Freeling, one of the best-known automobile men in Oakland, has taken charge of the service department of the Weaver-Ables & Wells Company, Studebaker car dealer of Oakland, according to the announcement made yesterday by Eb Wells of the company.

tread-worn tire, giving the owner a new, over-size tire at a cost of practically one-half a new tire, and good for the same mileage. Our guarantee is for 3500 miles without puncture. Both plain and non-skid tread can be had, and the work is done in unusually short time.

"Gates half-soles are putting into the pockets of motorists about half the tire expenditures which formerly went on the scrap heap or to the junk dealer."

IS FIRST CAR TO ARRIVE AT TAHOE

The first motor car of the season has reached Tahoe Tavern on the shore of Lake Tahoe, fifteen miles from Truckee. A Hudson, driven by Herbert Egan of Oakland, won the distinction of being the road breaker to Northern California's famous playground, checking in at the Tavern the first of last week. In the party were Frank Correa, Lindon Gunther and Walter Radtke, all of Oakland.

This party also sends news that they were notified by the road engineers that all roads to the lake would be open within a few days. Over a hundred touring parties were on the road between Emerald Grant Gap and the Summit waiting for the road to be opened. It is in good shape practically all the way except for snow at one point, which was being rapidly cleared.

The Oakland party which won the honors of being first to reach the Tavern from Oakland came over the Placerville road and then around the lake by way of Emerald bay. The first snow was encountered near Strawberry. From there on to the summit the elevation of which is 7020 feet, some snow was found but it was soft and fast disappearing. From the Summit down to Meyers, which is the exposed side of the mountain, the road was in practically the same condition as during the summer. There have been some washouts on the Emerald Bay road but the state road crews have made the necessary repairs.

Sunday a dozen cars were driven in from Reno to the Tavern, and this road was reported in midsummer condition. This is the beautiful season at Tahoe and the weather is reported ideal. Evening is at its height and some fine catches are being made every day. The roads at the south end of the lake in the Al Tahoe district are in perfect shape, being entirely free from snow.

MAKES FAST TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT

One of the season's early transcontinental tourists to reach the coast is D. M. Morris of Detroit, who came in a Cadillac Eight last week. He came over the Southern highway, stopping a few days at Los Angeles.

Although numerous stops were made on the way the trip from Detroit was made in two weeks and Morris said his faithful eight never missed a note all the way over. He came over the Santa Fe trail from Kansas City and spoke of how thorough this road has been marked. He says a motorist with little knowledge of the country can travel the road without fear of getting lost.

A year ago he came west over the Lincoln highway. On the trip from Kansas City he found not over 125 miles of bad road.

"The worst road I found on the entire trip," said Morris, "was between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles on the coast road. Some of California's roads are wonderful but when they are bad they are the worst possible."

"There will be a great many motorist tourists to the coast this season. I know many friends in Detroit who intend coming out and all along the line we were given cards by motorists who wanted information regarding the road conditions."

Arrow President of Highgrade Co.

J. Elmer Pratt, formerly general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, has been elected president of the Highgrade Motors company, which has its executive headquarters in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Pratt has offices in Grand Rapids, Mich., and sales and advertising offices in Buffalo. The Highgrade company will specialize in three-quarter-ton motor trucks, building this type exclusively.

Pilot SIX

Forty-Five Horsepower \$1345 HERE

Unique and Distinctive Body Designs

No matter where you may drive—in city or country—the "Pilot Six" Forty-Five is followed by admiring glances and favorable comment. There has never been built a touring car that in symmetry of design, in harmonious lines, in brilliance of finish, in roomy comfort and convenience, in attention to every detail, surpasses the "Pilot Six" Forty-Five. Nor has there ever been produced a four-passenger car that even approaches the "Pilot Get-Chummy" Roadster in retaining true roadster lines and ideas and at the same time providing ample room for four. Both the "Double Cowl" Touring and the "Get-Chummy" Roadster as automobile body types are exceptionally attractive and absolutely practical. They are here to stay. Any other types are even now obsolete.

Cars on Exhibition at our Salesroom—Immediate Delivery

P. D. ANSPACHER

2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Phone Lakeside 323

The one gone—the other doomed—

The one significant of an old time custom—the other a controlling factor in the progress to date of the automobile.

But because of the wonderful success that the Packard Twin Six has had in the use of distillate as a fuel, gasoline is bound to be relegated to the shelf as far as a motor fuel is concerned.

It must ultimately make way for a cheaper fuel—distillate

Other dealers and manufacturers, watching the Packard's success, are frantically endeavoring to find the secret which makes the use of distillate so successful in the Twin Six. Meanwhile the Packard enjoys the usual enviable distinction of leadership.

Packard owners average 10 miles on a 10-cent fuel.

Distillate is a perfect fuel for the Packard Twin Six.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Oakland Salesroom (Pending New Location) Broadway at 24th

Originators of the Copyrighted SERVICE COUPON SYSTEM

Anthony Service in Dauntless Shops

San Francisco

Bush and Van Ness

Originators of the Copyrighted SERVICE COUPON SYSTEM

Quit Rocking the Boat

THERE IS
Plenty of Money
—TO BUY AUTOMOBILES

THERE IS
Plenty of Money
—TO BUY GROCERIES

THERE IS
Plenty of Money
—TO BUY SHOES

Spend It!

and I can pay my butcher, baker, soldier, sailor, tinker, tailor.

They in turn can pay you their debt—with the money you gave me—an endless chain.

DON'T BE A BROKEN LINK

BUY AN AUBURN LIGHT SIX

\$1255 Here

Magnetic Motor Car Co., Inc.

2969 Broadway Oak. 376

INFIRMARY PROBERS MAY REPORT SOON

Sale

TOGGERY

Jones & Bruce, lessees; for information as to cottages, camping, etc., address Capitola-Hihn Co., Capitola, California.—Advt.

Coats for dress, street, sport
TOGGERY

or motoring Silk L

CLEARANCE SALE

TOGGERY

LOCAL BILLS PROMISE RUN OF MERRIMENT

Following a triumphant week in which "Nobody Home" dazzled the theatergoers with its smartness, the Orpheum management now announces for today a revival of George Cohan's greatest comedy, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Albert Morrison, undoubtedly one of the greatest comedians that ever lived, the boards of Oakland theaters will make his first appearance with the Orpheum players at the matinee today in the title role of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

That the comedy will be a hit with acclaim is a foregone conclusion. Last week when slides were thrown on the Orpheum screen announcing Morrison's debut with the Orpheum Players today a big round of applause went up on each occasion. Albert Morrison is unquestionably an idol of Oakland theatergoers.

With Jane Urban playing the leading female role in the Cohan play and Frank Darlen in the part of Blackie Daw and cast of twenty-five players behind there will be a rich treat at the Orpheum on the coming week for those who love a fine, smashing Cohan drama, put on by the cream of the acting talent in the West.

It happens that at this very moment "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" is being revived on Broadway in New York City with the original cast, and playing to tremendous crowds. The play was last produced here by a fine traveling company two seasons ago and was then voted one of the very best things George Cohan had ever turned out. The role of Wallingford will fit Albert Morrison like a glove and Frank Darlen will be equally happy in the part of Blackie Daw.

Miss Jane Urban will sparkle in the role of Fannie Jasper, a smart stenographer of the town, which Wallingford and Blackie Daw invade in their campaign to get rich quick at the expense of the small town folks.

There are more than twenty other characters in this Cohan play and they will all get justice by the cast, which includes besides Mr. Morrison, Miss Urban and Mr. Darlen, the following actors: Paul Byron, Ruth Saville, George Barnes, Ruth O'Connell, Lucille Webster, Charles Yule, Ernest Van Bell, Ida Van Dine, Anna McNaughton, Walter Whipple, George McNulty, James Gleason, Ethel Norton, Frank Pratt, Arnold Travers and a number of others.

The Orpheum patrons will receive with pleasure the news that Miss Rosaline Lee, regarded as the cleverest miniature musical comedy star in the West has been engaged as a special feature with the Orpheum attractions this summer, making her debut today in a series of dancing and musical features. No less a critic than Walter Anthony in San Francisco declared Miss Lee to be the find of the season, when she recently appeared there in musical comedy, and it is predicted that she will prove to be at the Orpheum one of the greatest favorites of the summer.

Two great features are to be offered the Orpheum audiences, in addition to this Cohan play, the Orpheum management being apparently determined to double and triple value shall be given their patrons in shows. There is to be a great "dancing variety" in other words, a dancing carnival of notable dimensions slated at the beginning of the show. In addition to "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

The show is so huge that it will start promptly at 8 o'clock, with the "dancing variety" to be about fifteen minutes in length. In this spectacle, all of the best professional class, running the gamut of dancing and including classic dancing, Apache dancing, ball-room dancing, buck and wing, and many other dances, including Chinese dancing, waltzing, dancing, Dutch dancing, Hawaiian dancing, Brazilian dancing—surely a melange of dancing that will satisfy even the greatest dancing devotees.

But this is not all. Director Rosebrook has arranged his program for his singing girls to include some exclusive concerted music and solos between the acts of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." The great female quartet, the members are the famous Edith Allan, Mildred Hilton, Viola Russell and Celia Robinson will give a series of operatic selections that should prove most charming.

TRADE INCREASES

TOKIO, June 16.—A notable increase in commercial inquiries from overseas buyers is reported by the government's commercial museum. This is a direct result of the war. Buyers say they wish to open accounts to fill the gap created by the withdrawal of European goods.

Inquiries from the United States apply to all sorts of articles and include such things as perfumery bottles, canvas, chemicals, canned crabs, dyestuffs, women's clothes, brushes, paper, Panama hats, tanks, synthetic gold, peanuts and electric apparatus.

LARGE PAPER ISSUE.

ROME, June 16.—The Treasury Department has arranged for a \$50,000,000 and two more to take the place of silver pieces of this denomination. Years ago, the 5-lire silver piece has years ago, the 5-lire silver piece has disappeared from circulation and is now sold by banks at a premium.

CHINESE BOY SCOUTS.

PEKING, June 16.—Many boy scout organizations exist in the larger Chinese cities. At Tsing Hua College, the institution near Peking established with the Boxer indemnity money refunded by the United States government, there is an especially flourishing organization of boy scouts, which holds camp fire, sing songs and gives frequent exhibitions of scoutcraft.

FOR OBJECTORS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 16.—Owing to the increasing number of objectors to military service in Holland, the question has been raised in parliament whether those who have conscientious objections could not be exempted from military service and be put to compulsory civilian service.

ABOLISH RUSSIAN CALENDAR.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, June 16.—Local papers announce that the old style or Russian calendar has been abolished, and hereafter all dates will be reckoned by the new style or western calendar.

I WONDERFUL BEAUTIFUL

NEPTUNE BEACH YET? MAGNIFICENT



PANTAGES

Captain Louis Sorcho, master of the first submarine, the man who, in diving outfit, investigated and reported to the United States government on the sinking of the Maine, and the inventor of some of the government's most powerful aids to undersea warfare, appears as a vaudeville star next week at the Oakland Pantages. He will demonstrate submarine warfare with actual submarine appliances, in the largest glass tank in the world. He shows the secrets of the German U boats in detail.

His mission is to make America up to the danger of the diver. He has chosen vaudeville as his best method to reach the general public. Incredible as his revelations may seem, every one is demonstrated, with the actual mines, submarine telephones, submarine weapons, and torpedoes actually in use. He shows the inner workings of the under sea boats and shows just how it is manning the world. It is not a motion picture. It is an actual demonstration by a real officer of actual conditions.

Captain Sorcho has aided the government with his inventions, and has risked his life for his country. He is now adding in another way. He is showing the people just what their danger is, and telling them how to overcome the peril of the sea. Alexander Pantages is "doing his bit" by sending him over the circuit—and incidentally has achieved what is considered by every theatrical manager to be the greatest coup the vaudeville Napoleon ever has "put over."

Captain Sorcho is the headliner, necessarily, of an elaborate vaudeville bill. Comedy will relieve the scientific. Anderson's famous revue will make laughter, with its galaxy of pretty girls, its sparkling music, its gay comedians, and its riot of water polo championships. The costumes will be bright and new and designed to blend with the novel scenery of the amusement.

"Lookout Mountain" by Anita Oakley will top the program, and others will be "Where Do We Go From Here," by Louise Gregory, "While the City Sleeps," by Jack Wise, "Every Girl is Fishing," by Ivy Moore, "Roses," by Laura Vail, "The Ragtime Volunteers Are Off for the War," by Reece Gardner, and a special ensemble and finale.

STATE INSURANCE

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 16.—The proposed state monopoly of the life and fire insurance business in the Netherlands ultimately would yield \$6,000,000 annually, according to the rough estimate of Finance Minister M. W. F. Treub. The object of the plan, which would only very gradually come into operation, is to find the money needed to meet the prospective new war loan, thus leaving the field of fresh taxes for the needs of urgently called-for social legislation.

Meanwhile, the insurance men are up in arms against the government's designs on their business, prophesying only evil and financial failure for this projected experiment in state socialism.

WOMEN BUY BONDS.

The Thimble Bee of Fruitvale Circle No. 585, Women of Woodcraft, has invested a portion of its savings in Liberty Loan bonds.

IS AGAINST THEM

LONDON, June 16.—Giving evidence before the Cinema Commission the director of education of Newcastle-on-Tyne declared he did not regard the cinematograph as a serious instrument of education and summarized his objection as follows: "Peptonized mental pabulum of and kind atrocities the intellectual digestion and education by cinema would ruin it."

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COLUMBIA.

"Some Babies," a rollicking, riotous musical melange from the pen of Lou Jacobs, will be given its premiere at the Columbia Theatre this afternoon by Will King and his well-cast troupe of musical comedy favorites, who will appear to advantage in their respective roles.

"Some Babies" has a distinctly novel plot, with many complications, guaranteeing a most interesting and amusing upsurge of merriment. It concerns the wishes of a young Hebrew husband, "Ikey Lushchinsky," for an offspring, and the surprising results of his desires during a brief absence from home.

"Some Babies" abounds in mirth and has in addition a carefully arranged musical program which will be produced under the direction of Director Herman King and Ballet Mistress Nell Harding.

WHY WORK? ASKS

HUNTINGTON, L. I., June 16.—William Ross has an income and a section of his home all to himself, and as he gives his wife the major part of his income, he does not see what reason she has to bother him. Justice of the Peace Hendrickson is thinking it over while trying to have Mr. and Mrs. Ross patch things up.

Mrs. Ross swore to a complaint before the justice that her husband did not work and support her. The justice issued the summons and Ross explained that he did not like to work. He would rather read, so he stays up until the small hours, sleeps until about noon, and takes the afternoon for recreation.

He has part of the house set off as a library in which neither she nor their nine-year-old child ever goes. Ross explained that he had an income of \$50 a month. Out of this, he said, he gave his wife \$30. He paid the rent of the house \$15 a month and has the rest for himself. The justice took a month to think it over.

FOR OBJECTORS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 16.—Owing to the increasing number of objectors to military service in Holland, the question has been raised in parliament whether those who have conscientious objections could not be exempted from military service and be put to compulsory civilian service.

ABOLISH RUSSIAN CALENDAR.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, June 16.—Local papers announce that the old style or Russian calendar has been abolished, and hereafter all dates will be reckoned by the new style or western calendar.

I WONDERFUL BEAUTIFUL

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Upper left, CAPT. SORCHO, at Pantages; ESTELLE HORN, at Broadway; WILL KING, at Columbia, and ALBERT MORRISON, with Jane Urban at Orpheum.

IDORA PARK

There's fun a-plenty at Idora Park these days.

Real summer days has brought out the bathers and the big open-air pool and the palm-shaded inland beach is a riot of life and color every afternoon.

Idora boasts of the best and most sanitary outdoor bathing pool on the Pacific coast and if the number who patronize beach and pool can be taken as a criterion Idora's bathing pool is the most popular in the state.

A special program of aquatic sports has been arranged for today. Two P. A. A. championships will be held. One of these is the 50-yard back-stroke for men and the other the fifth of the series of water polo championships. The competing teams in the latter event will be the Idoras and the Olympic Club Whites.

The Whip, which is the sensation among the 1917 Idora thrillers, is one of the most popular joy rides at the park. But there are many other fun makers at Idora. There is the race through the clouds, the social whirl, the scenic railway, the rapids, the carroussel and many other attractions.

"Idora for fun" is the slogan of those who have visited the big amusement place.

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

"I never am taken in," confesses Helen Eilly, "that I do not feel put out." All in favor say "aye!"

Harry Ashford has been engaged for a leading role in "Romance and Arabella," in which Laura Hope Crowe will make her next appearance.

Harold de Becker, who scored one of the pronounced hits of the past season in New York as the faithful Jap in "The Willow Tree," will remain with this play next season.

The most difficult thing in the world, observed the witty William Cary Duncan, is to get a rise out of a late sleeper. Especially applicable to tourists on a one-night stand route.

Gertha Meyer concludes her engagement as the leading woman at Oliver Morosco's playhouse in Los Angeles next week. Janet Beecher will then take up the work.

Whitford Kane, the eminent Irish actor, will play in rehearsal next week for a special showing his latest play, "A Bird of Paradise." In this work he collaborated with I. K. Friedman, the Chicago dramatist.

Marguerita Silva, the noted prima donna, has arrived in America after an absence of five years. She recently completed an elaborate and brilliant film of "Carmen," a role she frequently sang in New York during the life of the Manhattan Opera Company.

Madame Yorska, the noted French-American actress, made the first of her promised dramatic productions in New York this week. "Jenny," a drama in four acts by Algenon Boyesen, was the first play to be done. Madame Yorska herself essayed the title role.

Annie Hughes has another chance to win artistic distinction this week. She is appearing in the new play produced by William A. Brady at the Belasco Theatre in Washington. "Eve's Daughter" is the title and the author is Alicia Ramsey, an English playwright.

A play was produced in New York last week called "Her Child," and the poor kiddie died between acts. In justice to Rosamond Carpenter, the little actress whose name was used in the cast, it may be stated that she did not play in the production at any time. You never can tell, maybe that is the reason for its death.

Jane Houston will sail for England immediately following the closing of "Major Pennell," which is scheduled for next week at Minneapolis, a city celebrated for its ability to close companies. The call of the heart, which takes Miss Houston across the water may have a romantic and sentimental termination.

When Jane H. Carth Hughes as Ariel, and Alexandra Carlisle, as Miranda, are the principals engaged for the revival of "Caliban," the elaborate Shakespearean masque, which will be given in Boston, June 23, at the Harvard Stadium. At present Mr. Hughes is playing in the Barrie plays at the Empire Theater, New York, but will leave this cast on June 16 for his new activity.

William Cary Duncan, co-author of "The Little Widows," one of the popular current attractions in New York, wrote his first farce on a bet of \$10, and this was all he received for it. He gained his first experience in playwriting by preparing for the Brooklyn Poly Institute their annual play, which has since become one of the social events of Brooklyn.

Walls Clark, an adaptable actor and one who has scored several brilliant character successes this year, will add to his accomplishments the art of stage direction this season. He has produced a number of short plays, and has been engaged to stage a three-act American drama for his production.

A play which will have a deferred production on Broadway next season is "The Torch," by Henri Battelle, the French dramatist. Lester Lonergan, the American actor, manager and producer, obtained the rights to the play when he witnessed its performance in Paris several years ago, and it will be under his auspices that the American premiere will be given. He will himself play a leading role, as will Amy Ricard, long absent from Broadway.

Jane Ross, who won added distinction when Colonel Rosebrook invited her to make an American flag for his proposed brigade, because she is of the celebrated Ross family in whose home was born the first American flag, has been besieged with invitations to make flags for his country. To comply with all these requests she has made connections with wholesale houses for the purchase of materials.

Elsie Herndon Kearns and George Sommes, who are presenting pastoral plays through the South and West, gave a special production of "Pelleas and Melisande" last week, and it has been added to their extensive repertoire, and will be repeated in New York in the fall.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE

Oakland's Leading Theater

Roar at the antics of McGovern.

Linger over the love lines of Brissac.

Scowl at the severity of Smythe.

Howl at the hokum of Humphreys.

Gurgle with glee at Garrity.

Enjoy the evasive Ervay and the O'original O'Roarke

IN THE HARVARD PRIZE COMEDY

Believe Me Xantippe

BEGINNING A WEEK'S RUN WITH "Bargain Night"

Monday, 25c and 50c

Other Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c

"Pop" Mat. Wed., all seats, 25c

Tonorrow—P. A. A. SWIMMING and WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS, P. M.

DANCING—SKATING IDORA PARK

"JENNY" IS ONLY PLAY IN NEW YORK

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, June 16.—With the advent of another "summer show," the new fangled entertainments have come to be known, our thoughts lightly turn to mountains and lakes and sea shore and the various business in hand and the subjugation of Germany. Raymond Hitchcock offered his "Hitchy Koo" this week, and save for a special performance of an American play, "Jenny," produced and acted by Madame Yorska, we have nothing of moment to discuss.

Broadway for summer this week included these dramatic morsels:

DRAMA. "Peter Ibbotson," "The Knife," "Lilac Time," "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

COMEDY. "The Boat," "Pals First," "Upstairs and Down" and "Turn of the Right."

ONE-ACT PLAYS. "Three Barrie Plays," Washington Square Plays.

MUSICAL. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Little Widows," "The Passing Show of 1917," "Oh, Boy," "You're in Love," "Love of Mike" and "Hitchy Koo."

With the present high cost of white paper, the program of "Hitchy Koo" seems rank extravagance. It tells the name of the play, credits the lyrics with Harry Gratton, Glen McEnough and E. Ray Goetz, and then adds Mr. Goetz's name again as the composer. Then follows the name of a host of artists, headed by Mr. Hitchcock himself, and with Grace La Rue, Irene Bordania, William Rock, Frances White, Leon Errol, George Moore, Teddy Hudson, Helen Lond, Adelaide Winthrop, Florence Ames and a score of lesser lights, with the titles of more than twenty musical numbers and other matter galore. This but faintly represents the magnitude of the new summer revue which fairly completes with "The Follies" and the less popular Winter Garden show for summer patronage. There is no need to describe it, even if it could adequately be done, but it is already one of the attractive spots on the theatrical map, and will be well among the sturdy finishers when the playhouse is desired for fall attractions.

Edith Randolph is a recruit to the Red Cross brigade in New York. She abandoned her professional engagements with the Devereaux Players to prepare herself for possible service as a nurse.

OAKLAND Orpheum

12th and Clay Streets, Telephone Oakland 711.

Always the highest standard of Theatrical Entertainment!

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY (Matinees Sunday, Saturday and Wednesday)

Owing to the immensity of this huge show the curtain will go up sharp at 8 o'clock at the evening performances and 2 o'clock at the matinee performances.

Welcome to the Favorite Actor

Albert Morrison

Making His Debut With

Miss Jane Urban

Frank Darlen and the 20 New Orpheum Players, in a big production of George Cohan's Greatest Comedy Success

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"

A Wonderful Play in Four Acts.

SPECIAL! First appearance of the miniature musical comedy star ROSALINE LEE (The town will love her.)

A Mammoth Extra Feature!

DANSANTE VARIETIES!

A wonderful dancing tournament that will include 10 great dancing experts by expert professional dancing stars in their respective lines, especially engaged by the Orpheum for the wonderful "Dansante Varieties!"

MONS. RODOLPH

IN "The Tragic"

MARJORIE CARVILLE

IN "The Tragic"

ECKWILL and STRAUSS

THE "Whitebirds"

DOROTHY GARRIGUE

IN "The Classic"

ROSALINE LEE

IN "The Tragic"

ELISE SCHUYLER

From Holland

LILY LEWIS

IN "The Classic"

CONRAD FREDRICH

IN "The Classic"

MLE. ANATOLE

IN "The Classic"

DUBOIS DUO

IN "The Classic"

JANE URBAN

Oakland Tribune

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TRIBUTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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TRIBUTE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates by Carrier.
One month.....\$1.50 (Six mos. in advance).....\$7.50
Three months.....\$4.50 (One year in advance).....\$15.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:
One year.....\$15.00 (One month).....\$1.50
Six months.....\$7.50 (Three months).....\$4.50
Three months.....\$4.50 (One month).....\$1.50

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 22 pages, 2c; 24 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: TRIBUTE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.
A file of the TRIBUTE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 40-51-52 First street, near the Steamship Agency, 17 Green Street, Clearing House, London.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1905, at the Post-office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879. MAILER PERMIT NO. 107. Second-class postage paid at Oakland, Cal., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to TRIBUTE, P. O. Box 107, Oakland, Cal.

TO SUBSCRIBERS:
Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to the TRIBUTE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of the TRIBUTE at once.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1917.

A PAN-AMERICAN COMMISSION.

An inspired despatch from Washington to a New York newspaper forecasts the formation of a commission on Pan-American affairs. It is to be composed of prominent citizens of the United States who are thoroughly familiar with the Latin American political, economical, commercial and financial situation. It is known that President Wilson is considering such a plan and an official announcement or "feeler" on the subject is expected shortly. The reasons for proposing such a commission were commented on in these columns two months ago. Whether all the republics south of the Rio Grande river are drawn into the war, or whether the majority of the nations of Central and South America maintain a formal neutrality, the situation is such as to require serious attention, with a view to creating a better feeling and a closer understanding between the United States and the republics to the south. Surely Latin American nations would welcome such a commission, or any other medium which would have for its first object the safeguarding of the common interests of the Western Hemisphere.

Tremendously important things are at stake. Even though some of the republics are not affected politically on account of the war between the United States and Germany, they are certain to be affected to a serious extent financially and economically. The political and diplomatic problem of the South, viewed as a whole, may be adequately approached by the machinery of the government already in existence—the State Department. But a special commission would find a field for valuable and unique work in the economic and industrial life of the several nations—would be able to deal directly with extraordinary situations affecting the prosecution of the war.

Foremost among the questions deserving immediate attention is that of food and other war supplies. Thoughtful attention must be given to what Latin America can do to help feed itself systematically and assist in rationing the entente allies. The capacity of some of the Latin American countries to supply beef and mutton is only partly developed. The quantity of wheat, Indian corn, rye, barley, coffee, sugar, chocolate, beans, spice, and other commodities that come to the United States from South America, depends, as a rule, on the extent of profits which individuals can make, a circumstance in which tonnage figures conspicuously. With the transportation problem in the hands of governmental agencies a Pan-American commission could see to it that an import trade with Central and South America was steadily developed. A plethora of certain products, due to increased shipments from South America, would mean a reduction of prices in this country, which in turn would mean less cost to supply American armies.

Chili has nitrates needed to make gunpowder as well as to develop the soil of American farms. Shipments of this staple article must be maintained at least until the United States can develop its own nitrate production. The new government shipping board will concentrate its attention on shipments to Europe. It will think constantly of transatlantic demand, but in so doing may inadvertently cripple trade in the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

Neutrality benevolent to the United States is the least we can expect of Latin America. There has already taken place cooperation between the American and the Brazilian navies, which may be a precursor of close cooperation in many other respects. Conservation of the resources of the Americas and the mobilization of the men and industries in the countries which play to participate in the war is of great importance and a Pan-American commission will become necessary if the war continues very long. Nearly all questions of coordination of the resources of the Western Hemisphere are of such a nature as to cause the entente powers of Europe to prefer that they be handled by the United States. To appoint such a commission now will be to save time. But its importance should be fully realized. This is not a task to trust to politicians or amateur sociologists and psychologists.

Karl Marx taught that social evolution takes place through the struggles of opposing economic classes. Commenting upon this dogma, Mr. John Spargo, who recently resigned as a member of the Socialist party in America, points out that Marx has been dead a full generation and that he never saw a trolley car, never used a telephone, never saw

an automobile or a modern tractor plow, never heard of wireless telegraphy, or the X-ray, never fancied of an airplane, except as a romancer's daring fancy. This recollection of the limitations of Marx's knowledge, in the light of what has taken place since he died, should induce a deal of caution in accepting the crude formula reduced from his theories, namely, that there can be no identity of interests between the capitalists and the working class. Observing the operation of a modern sanitary system in a great city might have troubled Marx himself.

BANKS HAD A BIG PART.

When the final accounting of the floating of the great Liberty Loan is made and credit for its extraordinary success given where merited, the banks of the country must be accorded unqualified acknowledgment for their exhibition of substantial and unselfish patriotism. The great banking system of the country was voluntarily placed at the service of the government. The banks acted promptly and with unanimity when the opportunity to be of service was offered.

Cooperation of the banks in putting out the loan was given absolutely without compensation. And it was not given without some cost. The time and the labors of the employees of the banks were devoted to loan subscriptions, to the prejudice of normal business. The banks become reliable information bureaus as well as subscription agents and in this way performed a necessary task of the government that could not have been performed through any other channel within the allotted time, if at all. The banks gain nothing through this work. On the other hand they will lose in individual savings deposits, a large portion of these being transformed into government funds and held at the order of the federal disbursing agents.

It is due to the banks of America to say that no element of the national life has shown a larger measure of unselfish patriotism than they have exhibited in connection with the Liberty Loan.

GERMANY'S REAL AIMS.

That group of Socialists in Germany, which takes its cue from Philip Scheidemann and the newspaper *Vorwärts* and which the Berlin government showed special consideration so long as there was any hope of inveigling Socialist leaders of enemy countries into a conference with Prussian agents at Stockholm, has found cause to protest against the action of their government in another matter.

This protest has been lodged with General Von Ludendorff of the Prussian staff, Lieutenant General Von Stein, the Prussian war minister, and others in high official places who have permitted and facilitated the circulation among the troops, in hospitals, the schools and elsewhere of a Pan-German brochure entitled "Germany's Position Under God and Man." This pamphlet is an extraordinary outburst of the expansionists and annexationists of Germany. Small wonder it is that Dr. Scheidemann and his colleagues, who are still credited with some degree of sincerity, should object to the imperial government aligning itself with this kind of propaganda while seeming to approve the Socialist peace plan.

Maps showing Germany covering or dominating three-quarters of Europe comprise one feature of this brochure. Not only are the usual sweeping demands for annexations made, but the articles go to the extent of suggesting the incorporation of France as a federal state in Germany, or, alternatively, the annexation of territory connecting Germany with the Mediterranean. Other features in the program thus put forward are the expulsion of Great Britain from the Mediterranean, the entry of the Scandinavian countries into a German customs union, extension of the German sphere of influence in Persia and Afghanistan, hoisting the German flag over the Azores, Cape Verde, and other islands, and the reduction of Poland, Courland, the Baltic provinces, Finland, and the bulk of European Russia to the status of protectorates, or annexed territories of Germany. These are the real German aspirations.

Perhaps by the time the Stockholm conference is convened, if that event ensues, the German Socialists will be impressed with the fact that their government has made it impossible for their fellow doctrinaires in enemy and neutral countries to trust in their honesty. Any delegate who participates in the Stockholm convention and who with a knowledge of the government's participation in Pan-German propaganda discusses peace proposals from the German delegation cannot possibly be a neutral. He must be a German partisan.

MUSIC AND THE WAR.

Anent the contention of writers on music that music is not national and should not be discussed in connection with war prejudices, of which argument San Francisco has been fed rather plentifully of late, it is interesting to learn how such questions are regarded in other countries. A line may be obtained as to this from the fact that Arthur Nikisch, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, who had been arranging a series of concerts for Scandinavian countries, has canceled his tour as far as Norway is concerned because of the hostile feeling there as the result of the submarine campaign. In this connection, it is understood to be a systematic plan of the German government to further the Kikish concert projects and other touring amusement enterprises for propaganda purposes, through Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Denmark, which do not seem to feel a grievance such as Norway does. These facts are interesting in view of the broad liberal feeling here toward German music, and the strenuous effort being made to ward off the idea that we should have the least feeling against the music or the people who produce it.

NOTES and COMMENT

"Constantine After Villa" reads a startling headline, which isn't so startling when one finds out that he is merely hunting a Swiss house to live in.

The letter carriers announce that their picnic will be held July 1 and that the cancellation department is not to be allowed to interfere with the plans.

A Connecticut man has electric lights in his garden that he may work late into the night. Out here we prefer to let Luther Burbank train Nightingale bugs for the same purpose.

If all the dogs in Georgia were sheep, we are informed, there would be no wool question. On the other hand, there would be no amusement for the men who stand on the street corners and shout "Sic 'em!"

The Columbia, S. C., State, remarks that there are too many emotion pictures. It is also true that there are too many temperamental actors and actresses who are strong in the "temper" and weak in the "mental."

Speaking of "food pirates," how about the little boy who grabs the largest piece of cake?

An act of leadership that is often the last is when the groom leads the bride to the altar.

The town of Whiskey has been renamed Shilling. The terms are exchangeable.

The more we see of war poems the more we are inclined to the belief that there should be more cultivation of the ground and less of the muse.

The Kaiser "expressed chagrin" over the abdication of Constantine. He'll probably stamp his foot over the Liberty loan and froth at the mouth when he hears of Emma Goldman's incarceration.

Noel Jennings of Needles, having come in conflict with the law for failure to observe the curfew mandate, should be reminded of Gray's line in the "Elegy": "The curfew tells the Noel of parting day."

"A flapper," defines Mrs. Raymond Robins, "is a woman who does not work and lives off her relatives." Is this the mother-in-law joke in a new wrapper?

And now the farmer who used to take in summer boarders in more ways than one is charging the "city folks" double rates for the opportunity he offers for them to learn agriculture.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

That well known scientist, Rock Cod Claude of the Bunkers wharf, devoted the entire of yesterday afternoon to figuring out that if a baby had the appetite of a young potato bug, it would eat from 50 to 100 pounds of food every 24 hours. If a horse ate as much as a caterpillar in proportion to its size, it would consume a ton of hay every 24 hours. A caterpillar eats twice its weight of leaves every day, but a potato bug devours every day at least five times its weight in foliage.—San Diego Union.

Announcement made yesterday that a committee of prominent Italians will set out Monday to solicit funds for the Liberty loan from members of the San Joaquin county Italian colony means that the colony will come forward for liberal subscriptions, for there are few more loyal people than the sturdy sons of sunny Italy, who have made the lands of sunny California bear heavily of the fruits that have made the state famous throughout the nation. Whenever there has been a call for help in any public movement, these people have always been liberal, and now, in the face of this greatest call upon their resources, the people of the county have no doubt that their response will be in keeping with their past record.—Stockton Independent.

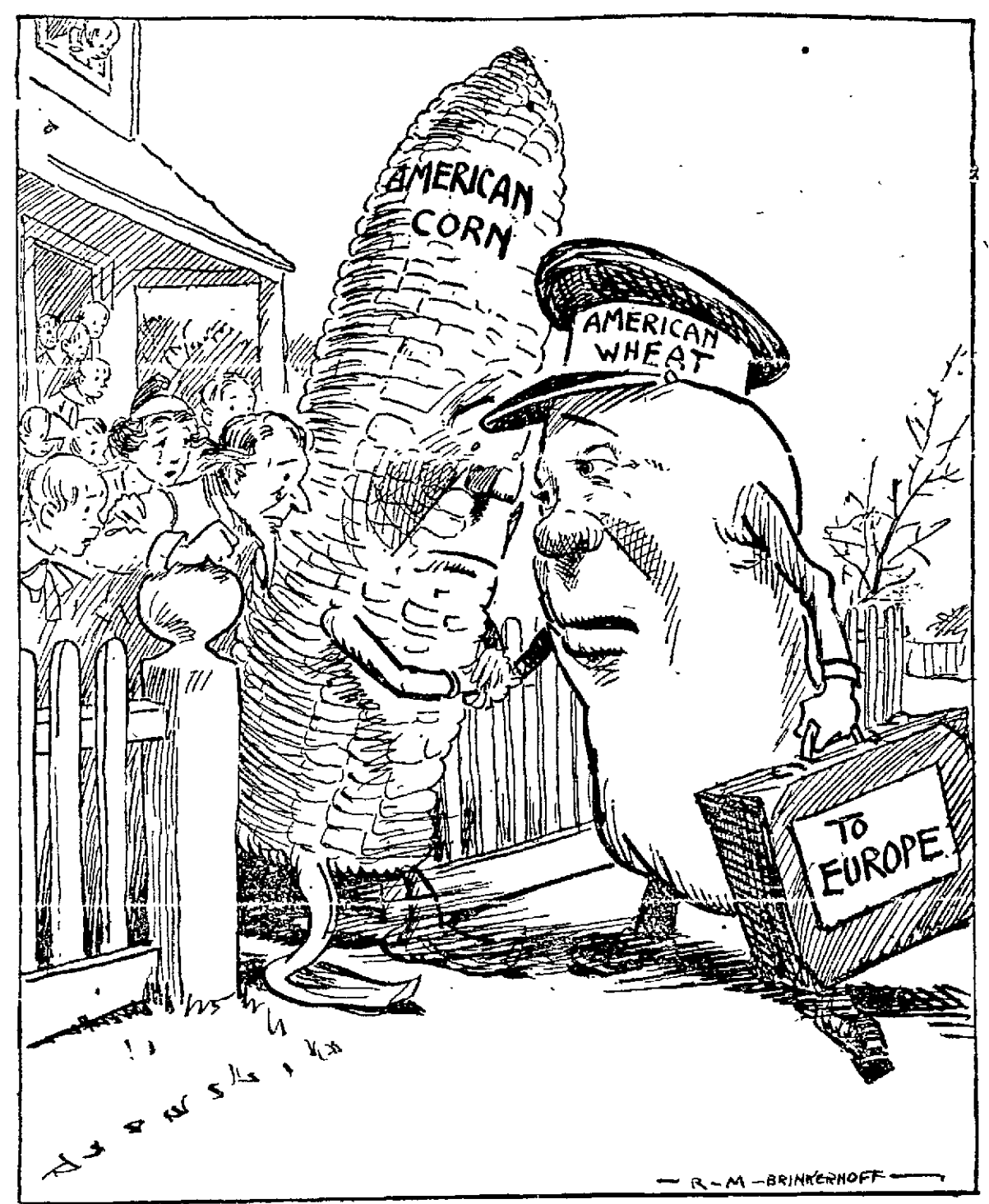
The state of Oregon, California's northern neighbor, has just voted to spend \$6,000,000 to improve highways of the State. The automobile and California's good roads have combined to bring Oregon closer to California than the state used to be, and so Californians will read with interest that Oregon is going to follow California's example in the matter of permanent roads. From an economic and also from a military standpoint it is imperative that road conditions be constantly made better on the western coast.—Visalia Times.

Colusa county shows a 120 per cent prune crop and a 100 per cent crop for walnuts, plums, pears, almonds and apples, with a 75 per cent crop for apricots, according to the monthly report of State Horticultural Commissioner George K. Hecke, received here today. Conditions are above the average throughout the State.—Colusa Sun.

PEACE

Peace is no anaesthesia of the mind. But hath an active meed of calm delight. To make it sought so eagerly, and found. So rarely. It is something left behind. Across a stretch of years, and then, some night. A vision of it makes the pulses bound. I found it yesterday, and perfectly. Upon a road I walk through every day. But was it there before? Haply it may have been—but for some other man than me. A simple thing, this sketch of perfect Peace. A great half-circle of trees, full-leaved for June. Holds in embrace a velvet, sloping lawn; The songs of all the birds begin to cease, Except the robins'. 'Tis late afternoon. The raindrops glitter, but the clouds are gone. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good-Bye, Now You Stay Home and Take Care of the Folks!



JAPAN'S POSITION IN THE WAR

A Discussion of the Practical Phases of Territorial Adjustments to Meet "Price" of Active Participation of the Mikado's Soldiers

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Like two huge wrestlers, so evenly matched that neither can pin the other's shoulders to the fatal mat, the allied and the Central powers, locked in indecisive embrace, struggle on to a point where complete exhaustion would compel cessation of hostilities without a decision were the resources of both sides today all that could ultimately be drawn upon.

Notwithstanding this apparent present stalemate, the decision, however, if only because all things finite have limits, comes nearer and nearer, measured by tangible results, in gains of terrain, in victories won, in definite advantage attained; the end is apparently no nearer than it has been for many months, but the coming of this end senses itself, as the late Murat Halstead would have put it, "It is in the air and in the sunshine," as it has been in the storm and in the shadow.

Peace talk increases, and what will come after occupies larger and larger place in speculative thought. The German allies have crested their full strength, for they have no unknown resources from which to draw upon. Their ultimate stake is on the hazard. The like is true as well of the allies as far as present resources are concerned, but present resource is not the allies' ultimate stake, for the resources of the United States and Japan are still intact and one will be and the other can be drawn upon.

Beyond the moral certainty that a decisive ending to the war will be followed by an alteration of the maps of the world that will relegate all present atlases and geographies to the scrap-heap, of what these changes will consist and how be brought about is in large part a matter of guesswork. The interest of the United States in these coming territorial changes in Europe will be very great, but those that may follow the war in the Orient may leave us breathless.

Following the battle of Manila Bay an American army of occupation wrenched the Philippine islands from Spain, created an obligation on our part towards their polygot inhabitants, and started an endless amount of future trouble by catapulting us into the center of Oriental affairs, in which we have not a natural interest, either ethnologically or geographically.

We have as much use for the Philippines as London has for a Zeppelin or a Serb for a Bulgar, but when we wished them on ourselves we took up the "white man's" burden, as far as they were concerned, and if we would live in honor and do our duty to the thirteen or fourteen million souls whose destiny we voluntarily mixed up with our own, we will see the relationship through to that far distant day when the Philippines become at last capable of self-government to the extent that we can honorably leave them to paddle their own canoe in comparative safety.

For the present argument the Philippines are ours for keeps, and because of them our interest in Asiatic

affairs is large, direct and may possibly become acute. We have lessened neither the interest nor the obligation by the policy of "The Chinese open door."

Both the United States and Japan are committed to the side of the allies, the one actively and the other passively. Our resources in man power are the allies to draw upon, but because of lack of training they will not be available possibly for a year to come. Japan, on the other hand, has a highly trained and efficient force of 2 million and a half men ready and waiting to be drawn upon—but at a price.

If the war can be brought to a decision by the allies with or without the man-power aid of this country, well and good, but if it cannot be, and only by calling in Japan's man power can the cause of the allies be saved, then Japan will be called in, no matter what the price the allies must pay.

In this event Japan would control the territorial readjustment of the Orient. It is a natural as well as the racial ambition of Japan to be the leaven in the Asiatic loaf; to dominate and direct the destiny of the Far East. A mighty cup of ambition this that overflows with wondrous and world-wide possibilities.

The relation of the Japanese archipelago to the coast of Asia on the north is almost identical with that of the Philippines on the south. Given the two archipelagos were both controlled by a power of sufficient strength, they would together dominate and control Asia. Japan is such a power, but the United States owes the Philippines.

It has been suggested that failing the Philippines, a foothold in French Cochinchina or Indo-China would serve Japan's ambition.

From out the wholesale Oriental land-grabbing that Europe indulged in a century or so since, England, thanks to Clive and Warren Hastings, emerged with India shackled to the future British empire, while France had to content herself with French Indo-China.

French Indo-China, the southeast tip of Asia, faces the Philippines across the south China sea. It borders on China proper for more than 800 miles. It has been hinted that an interest in the lands of this French province was Japan's demanded price for direct participation in the European war. It might well be, for it would almost as well serve Japan's ambition as would the Philippines, and, spurred by necessity, it may come to pass that France will see her way clear to pay this price, especially if when in so doing she is compensated in other directions.

Germany, in 1871, came to her empire in a world in large part colonially occupied.

The blank wall of the Monroe doctrine had long since cut Europe off from colonization on the Western Hemisphere, and, save for Africa, the rest of the world had been pretty thoroughly and enthusiastically exploited.

Germany is nothing if not thorough and so well did she do with what was left that by August, 1914, she was possessed of and had presumably carried "kultur" into Togoland, the Cameroons, or Kameruns (as they are variously spelled), German East Africa and German Southwest Africa, on the continent of Africa. An aggregate territory of 930,000 square miles, with a total population of 15,000,000.

Among the islands of the Pacific Germany gained control of 96,160 square miles and 337,800 inhabitants, and rounded out her colonial empire with the concession of Kiaochau, in China, consisting of 200 square miles and 168,000 population.

Practically all of these colonial holdings are today lost to Germany and it now seems taken for granted that those in Africa will be ultimately divided between England, France and Italy.

In the event of allied victory Italy will find further compensation in the so-called "Italia Irredenta," now a part of Austria, and France in the restoration of her lost provinces, Alsace and Lorraine.

If necessity compels the entrance of Japan, France would doubtless prove amenable and grant the Island Empire the coveted foothold in French Indo-China, especially if she was compensated for this loss from the former Germanic islands in the Pacific which Japan at present in large part controls.

The demand of necessity, however, raises the prices that nations must pay, as it does those for the individual and if Japan is finally brought into the struggle, it will be because her presence is vitally necessary to the allies. In this event a foothold in Indo-China even when coupled with a free hand in the Orient may not wholly cover the Japanese "quid pro quo."

Japan through Kiaochau is already firmly established on the southern base of the Shang-tung peninsula. The point of this promontory which strategically reaches far out into the Yellow Sea is the English concession of Weihaiwei.

A scant hundred miles across the Straits of Pechili the great fortress at Port Arthur stands dominant overlord of the northern waters of the straits. Port Arthur and Weihaiwei together constitute a check on these straits, that lead to the Gulfs of Laotung and Pechili, and which form the entrance from the sea to Peking, the ancient capital of China.

If the necessity be great enough Weihaiwei may form a part of Japan's price.

From every point of view, but in no one more than in the Oriental, it is of vital interest to the United States that her place in the councils that will realize the world should be of the first importance. She owes this to humanity and to her own future. The sooner our men are in force upon European battle fronts the surer and more influential that position will be.

JAMES G. BLAINE.
San Francisco, June 13.

THE JESTER

His Only Virtue.
Mike (during dinner hour discussion)—The foreman, he jabsbers! An' what is he? He's a dirty scoundrel, and that's all that can be said in his favor!—Tasting Show.

Easy Work.
"What is meant by below par?"
"Working for dad, I guess."—Lampoon.

Patriots.
First Subway Director—We may have to provide more seats.
Second Subway Director—Nonsense! Simply have "The Star-Spangled Banner" played on all cars.—Life.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland's city hall was the only public building about the bay that did not fly the flag on the morning of Epiphany Hill day, because Mayor Thomas had loaned the official flag to the San Leandro Odd Fellows the day before. Another flag was, however, soon hoisted in its place.

Although the Free Labor Employment Bureau had been in existence only three weeks it had filled forty places. Mrs. George Uhl was one of those interested in the care of the unemployed.

Directors of the Women's Exchange adopted a new constitution and set of by-laws, by which a board of managers of thirty-five was created. It

was decided to change the location of the Exchange to between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets on Broadway. A sub-committee consisting of Directors Bell, Booth and Keller was appointed by the Oakland Exposition directors to arrange for a pure food exhibition.

VERDUX AND MESABA.

According to the most recent estimate, 1,350,000 tons of steel have been shot into the earth in the neighborhood of Verdun. As a source of supply of material for the steel industry the country around Verdun, after this war is over, will rank well up with Mesaba range.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

**PATRIOT POSTERS
TO BE ON DISPLAY**

The H. C. Capwell Co. will exhibit this week an interesting collection of navy and army posters gathered from the different recruiting stations.

These posters are the work of the country's most distinguished artists, designers, Charles Dan, Gibson, Howard Chandler Christy, H. Reuter Dahl, who has the distinction of being the navvitic, James Montgomery Flagg, Bruce Moore, Winsor McKay, Alexander Reid, and John Phillip.

Francis Adams Halsted whose "Columbia" (airs) has been one of the most conspicuous and most admired posters of the recruiting campaign.

These posters are fascinating not only for their artistic merit and the patriotism which prompted these artists to donate their services to Uncle Sam, but for their great forcefulness and appealing power. A prominent recruiting officer has made the "I Want You" poster of "Flagg" the Uncle Sam poster with its pointed finger and the words, "I Want You," has caused thousands of young men to enlist by its forceful command.

There are several other posters in this section assembled at Capwell's and they will be an interesting attraction at the store throughout this week.

IS ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and fifty thousand pieces of silverware will be given away by the Owl Drug Co. in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary.

Every customer making a purchase of goods to the value of fifty cents or more will be presented with a piece of this silverware, until the entire quantity has been given away. From six to ten thousand pieces of silverware will be given away at each Owl drug store.

The Owl's silver anniversary marks the completion of a quarter of a century of one of the most remarkably successful undertakings in the history of American

retail business.

**NO GUMS
ROOF**

**NOTE
SCHAFFHIRT
SUCTIONS**



TRADE MARK

SCHAFFHIRT

ESTABLISHED 1893

CORNER 14TH STREET
9, MACDONOUGH BLDG.
OAKLAND, CAL.

are wearing Roofless Teeth and have
country and will supply you a list.

Business at MODERATE PRICES

Should Be Hospital and

Physician

York and formerly Assistant Physician

ERVES AND PUTS MOST ASTONISHING RESULTS IN THE TREATMENT OF BOTH MEN AND WOMEN—IT IS DELICATE, NERVOUS, RUN

Hospital, New York: Dr. A. J. New
Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital
their own private practice.

Newman, late Police Surgeon of the
Chicago and former House Surgeon, Jef
ferson Hospital, Chicago, in commenting
on the above, says:

grown through my own test of it to exceed
preparation I have ever used for creating
good, building up the nerves, strength
of the muscles and the blood, and in
orders. The manufacturers are to be
gratulated in having given to the public a
self-will want, a true tonic, capable of
an easily and assimilating form
A true health builder in every sense of
the word

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Sur-
geon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New
York, was also asked what he thought of
Nuxated Iron. In reply Dr. Jacques said
that he had used it and was satisfied
out any medical information
or advice to publication, and
ordinarily he would not do so.
In it. But in the case of
Nuxated Iron I feel I would
be remiss in my duty not to
mention it. It has been taken
myself and given to my
patients with most surprise-
ing and satisfactory results.
and those who wish quickly
to increase their strength

"I heartily concur in all that Dr. James has said, only in some respects I would go further. Dr. James forgot to mention how foods lose

their iron value by improper methods of cooking. In the most common foods of America—the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, sodas, crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, dextrinized corn meal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron from Mother Earth from these impoverished and silly methods of home cooking, by throwing down the waste products of food.

are cooked are responsible for another source of iron loss. Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor, you must supply the iron from some deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—just as you would use salt when you food has not enough salt.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine product, but is a natural product of the earth, and is made from the same ingredients as the iron compounds and iron ore constituents are widely used by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily absorbed by the body.

assurances, asks not to give me credit, and then they ask me to give them credit. I am not sure if it is most serious remedy in nearly all forms of indication, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nitrated from that they offer to refund \$500.00 to any charitable institution if it fails to cure and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in 10 weeks' time, provided they have no serious trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in two days. The refund is delivered in the form of a check. Dr. C. Co. and all food stores carry Nitrated.

[illegible]

SCHALLER STEALS HOME IN 10TH TO GIVE SEALS A WIN

Jack Roche Makes Three Wild Heaves to Bases in One Frame; Kremer Deserved to Be Winner

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Jack Roche made a wide heave to each of the three bases in the third inning yesterday and the Seals took advantage of his wildness to put over two runs. That's all that set the stage with a tie score at the end of the ninth that let "Biff" Schaller break into the hero role by stealing home with the winning run of a 4-to-3 score with two men out in the tenth inning. Schaller had doubled to start the last of the tenth and Downs had sacrificed him to third. Kremer had popped up a foul to Danny Murray and then it was that Schaller decided to take no chances waiting for Maisel.

As Maisel went to bat Schaller waved his hand for Maisel to leave him a clear path, but the signal was so absolutely uncovered that nobody took it seriously. Even when Schaller started to tear down the baseline, Kremer did not hurry his pitch. Finally Schaller had gone so far that it was plain that he meant business. Kremer cut loose his throw and it was just high enough so that when Murray stepped up to block the plate, the ball did not hit squarely in the glove. Murray could not hold the ball, he could not head off the run if he had held it. Schaller was over with the run that ended a spectacular game, although one lacking in real baseball for both teams.

TODAY'S GAMES SETTLE SERIES
The game ended up the series at three games each. The Oaks started the week with a rush, winning three in a row. But the Seals have done a great comeback and with their third win yesterday evened the count, so that this morning's game on the Oakland lot and the afternoon game on the Seal lot mean the honors for the week.

Kremer was not responsible for a run until that fatal tenth and had it not been for Roche and his erratic arm in the third frame, Kremer would have pulled through a winner in the regulation nine innings. For the Oaks were two runs to the good when Roche started heaving them in all directions around the diamond.

ROCHE'S BAD INNING.
Two Seals had been retired in the third when Roche singled to center and stole second. He kept going and made third when Roche heaved wide to second, Schaller chopping one down in front of the plate and beat the throw from Roche for a safety, but the throw went wide of Miller and Schaller rounded to second. Pick scoring. Then Roche heaved away with a clean steal of third. Roche heaved wide and Murphy barely stopped the ball with his gloved hand. The ball took a freak bounce around back of Murphy and nobody in the Oak infield would tell Murphy that the ball was about six feet in back of him. Schaller charged, swung enough and tore for home before Lee could come running in and heave to the plate.

Those two Seal runs evened the count. For the scoring the Oaks had done in the second and third. In the second Ray Miller walked around the bases and stole singles by Murphy and Sheehan. The hit by Sheehan was of the lucky variety, being an easy roller that took a bad hop. Downs stood to pick it up. In the third, with two down, Middleton singled to right, stole second and went to third when Pick's throw pulled down the bag and gave Lee life. Middleton and Lee worked the double steal for a score.

OAKS LEAD FOR MINUTE.
In the first frame the Oaks again went out in front when Middleton singled, Lee sacrificed and Ray Miller chopped in the run with a single to right. In the same inning Downs opened with a single and went to second when Lee let the ball get away from him. Kremer pitched one fly to center and chased in the run and the score was again tied.

After the sixth the Oaks put only two runs in the ninth but did not win. Kremer did his share towards winning, but Roche made a wild throw to start the tenth; Kremer sacrificed, but Middleton and Lee could not get the ball out of the infield, and Kremer died on third.

SOME MORE SEAL STEALS.
Murray replaced Roche behind the plate after Roche had pitched and stole. The Seals did not do any more stealing until the ninth, but then they started to pick on Murray. Maisel opened with a single and stole second. Then Schaller took his second swing on the ball Maisel pitched. Baker drew a walk, and as Erickson took his second swing on the ball Maisel pitched, Baker drew a walk and third and one out. Wolverton changed his plan of attack, figuring that he might as well hit the ball back at Erickson. Wolverton went to bat for him. Kremer slipped a slow one through a middle of the plate and was caught. Calvo was taken by surprise and called it a ball, and the ball was a strike. Calvo was again. Kremer put the next one a mighty swing, only to shoot a foul tip into Murray's glove for a strike. Calvo was hit by one of Kremer's shots and the bases were loaded with Seals. But Kremer carried over the bases and the end was postponed for another inning.

With two strikes on Erickson, Wolverton went to bat for him. Kremer slipped a slow one through a middle of the plate and was caught. Calvo was taken by surprise and called it a ball, and the ball was a strike. Calvo was again. Kremer put the next one a mighty swing, only to shoot a foul tip into Murray's glove for a strike. Calvo was hit by one of Kremer's shots and the bases were loaded with Seals. But Kremer carried over the bases and the end was postponed for another inning.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines, 0-100010010-6 3 4
Wichita, 0-000100010-3 2 2
Batteries-Kallio and Spahr; Koestner and White.
Omaha, 2-00002110-9 12 3
Denver, 0-000000011-4 9 4
Batteries-Merr and Breiter; Green, Nabors and Bartholomew.
St. Paul City, 0-000000011-3 11 1
St. Joseph, 0-000000011-3 10 1
Batteries-Robacco and Crosby; Horlick and Moore.
Lincoln, 0-000010100-2 8 4
Joplin, 0-001010010-2 8 4
Batteries-Grayson and Rohrer; McGraw and Collins.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First game—
Columbus, 6-2 4
Toledo, 0-000000011-3 10 1
Batteries-Loudermilk and Coleman; Bailey, Bowman and Sweeney.
Second game—
Columbus, 1-8 2
Toledo, 2-6 3
Batteries-Carter and Dillhoefer; Schulz and Sweeney; Umpires-Knap and Johnson.
St. Paul, 2-3 2
Milwaukee, 3-3 2
Batteries-Hagerman and Land; Sheehan and Berry. Umpire-Murray.
Louisville, 0-000000011-3 10 1
Indianapolis, 0-000000011-3 10 1
Thirteen innings.
Batteries-Main and Clemens; Dawson, Rogge and Gossett. Umpire-Chill.

ALAMEDA June 16.—Alameda lodge of Elks will send its ball tossers to San Mateo tomorrow to meet the San Mateo ordered diamond artists in the Elks league. So far Alameda took the list of clubs in the percentage column. A special train will carry the team and the home roots leaving Third and Townsend at 1:20 o'clock.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are the most famous of all medicines. They are made of purest ingredients and are guaranteed to cure all ailments of the bowels. They are sold by all druggists everywhere.

TO PLAY BALL.
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MRS. HAZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN.

an easy winner in yesterday's tennis play, and picked as likely opponent for Helen Baker in the final match.

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BASE-RUNNER HIT BY BATTED BALL SAVES ANGELS

Portland, June 16.—Bradley Hogg got away with a victory over Portland today, but he had to call for help to do it. With the Beavers two runs behind to start the final frame, Hogg hit Hollocher and the next two men, Rodgers and...

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FIVE ALLY PLANES ROUT 29 GERMANS

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES
AFIELD, June 16.—I have just been given the details of a battle between five British warplanes on the one side and twenty-nine German ones on the other, fought at an altitude of slightly over two miles. While on an offensive patrol five English planes engaged two German Albatross two-seaters. Immediately the German attacked a third German warplane. The odds were nine machines each, making the odds twenty-nine to five against the British.

The enemy attacked from three sides at once, but not a single Britisher ran away even after his formation had been completely broken up by the vastly superior numbers. Instead, remaining as close together as possible, they accepted battle at a height of 11,000 feet, with the clouds drifting a mile below them.

NO NAMES.
As I am not allowed to use names, numbers will indicate the officers instead. Captain One and Captain Two, in one English plane, shot one German machine, and, as it fell, its wings were seen to break off and drop away separately.

Second Lieutenant Three and Four, in another plane, drove a second enemy machine down into the clouds out of control, while Lieutenant Five and Air Mechanic Six attacked a third German warplane which was last seen in a spinning nose dive.

Then Lieutenant Three's engine stopped and he was obliged to dive to save the ground with his German opponent. He did not after him. Lieutenant Five dove to his assistance, attacking one of the enemy machines on the tail of ours and sending it down in a nose dive. Lieutenant Three's engine picked up and he rose again to the fight.

MACHINE ON FIRE.
The fight had now been going on for a quarter of an hour. Captains One and Two set a German machine on fire and then dove at and destroyed a hostile machine that was following closely one of the British ones which was temporarily going down out of control. Meanwhile Lieutenant Seven and Eight sent a German battle plane crashing, while Lieutenant Five's machine crashed and set on fire still another. As this aeroplane streaked downward, flaming like a hurtling torch as it fell through the clouds, Lieutenant Nine and Air Mechanic Ten, after a long fight for position, got their machine gun on and sent toppling the last of the German machines to be accounted for in this fight.

After having thrown nine German warplanes out of the sky, five British machines, their ammunition exhausted, got away home with a single casualty.

IS TEAPOT MURDER
REDDING, June 16.—Steve Gavdas pleaded guilty in the Superior Court to a charge of murder.
On March 24, in Motion, in a quarrel over a pot of tea, he shot George Summerville, who died two months later.

Gavdas says he fired only after Summerville hit him on the head with the teapot, the tea spilling him on the same Judge Barber found Gavdas guilty of murder in the second degree. Deputy District Attorney Leiminger asked for leniency, but Judge Barber sentenced Gavdas to San Quentin for eleven years, or one year more than the least possible sentence allowed by law.

Gavdas, aged 30, is a Greek of past good character.

CONTRACT IS LET
NAPA, June 16.—W. J. and E. Schmidt, Berkeley contractors, were awarded the contract for construction of the concrete highway from Greenwood Hill to the Soledad county line, their bid being \$38,942.

Work will begin immediately and is scheduled to be completed by November 1. The highway is to be fifteen feet wide and will have a layer of five inches of concrete.

CHERRY CARNIVAL
NORTH SAN JUAN, June 16.—Preparations are being made for the fourth annual cherry carnival to be held here June 23 and 24. A dance is planned for the night of the 23d, and a parade, races, tug-of-war and other sports on the 24th. Cherries will be placed along the street for everybody to help themselves.

FIRST FOREST FIRE
DOWNEVILLE, June 15.—The first forest fire of the season in this county broke out on Minnesota Ridge, between Allegheny and the Plumago mine.

About forty acres of brush land was burned over. The fire is ascribed to incendiaries, as it appeared in different places at about the same time.

BARLEY IS BURNED
WILLIAMS, June 16.—A fire of unknown origin destroyed 800 acres of barley on the W. A. Yarn ranch, eight miles south of this place. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

IS YOUNG NURSE
LINCOLN, June 15.—The youngest Red Cross member on the Pacific Coast, and probably the youngest in the country, is claimed by Lincoln in the person of Miss Jane Zellner, whose name was signed to the membership roll when she was six hours old.

BIG HAY SHORTAGE
SALT LAKE, Utah, June 16.—There is an acute hay shortage in the inter-mountain district, and the production this year will be only half of that in 1916, according to J. B. Walker, state crop pest commissioner, who returned here today from a trip of investigation.

How to Look Years
Less Than Your Age

The most aged face will look younger after the use of ordinary mercurized wax for some time. This remarkable ointment, because of its peculiar ability, actually removes the thin web of wrinkles under the surface of the skin, and the result is a smooth, youthful complexion.

The process is a purely hygienic one, and the natural complexion is restored, quite different from the artificial complexion, which appears anything but girlish, though often being beautiful evidence of "beauty".

The mercurized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to rejuvenate any complexion. It is put on like cold cream at night and removed morning and evening with warm water.

To eradicate such age marks as wrinkles and freckles, apply a wash to the face dissolving one ounce of powdered salicylic acid in one-half pint witch hazel. This has wonderful astringent and tonic properties. It quickly effects all kinds of wrinkles, no matter how caused, making the skin firm, smooth and young looking.

HE WILL LECTURE
Christian D. Larson is to deliver two lectures in Northwest hall, Hotel Oakland, tomorrow afternoon and this evening. In the afternoon his subject will be "The Great Healing Forces of Life" and in the evening "The Problem of the Ages." He will speak on Monday afternoons and evenings through July 9.

Girl Still Held on Government Conspiracy Charge



MISS PARKER leaving Federal Court with her mother.

College Student on Bail With Six Other Draft Opponents; Waits Grand Jury Action.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Miss Eleanor Wilson Parker, a senior of Barnard College, New York, is still being held with six other draft opponents in heavy bail for the action of the federal grand jury in the government's vigorous crusade to suppress any attempts to thwart the operation of the selective draft registration.

Two Columbia University students were held with Miss Parker.

CHURCH WILL OPEN VACATION SCHOOL

A community vacation school is to be opened in the First Baptist church, corner of Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street, on June 18. The school will continue for five weeks and will start every morning at 9 o'clock.

In speaking of the school, Rev. William K. Towner said: "It is called a community school because it is an effort on the part of the church to meet a community need. While it is maintained in the First Baptist church and the funds provided by that church and the American Baptist Publication Society, the opportunity is open to all children under 15 years of age."

The classes will be held in the church rooms and parents have been invited to come and investigate the work.

GUARDING MORALS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—The determination of the war department to protect the morals of the hundreds of thousands of American boys who will soon be in training for war is evidenced by the announcement of the army examining board here that one of the points to be taken into consideration in the selection of a camp site for Indiana-Kentucky troops in the new national army will be the moral condition of the community seeking the camp.

The war department also made an urgent appeal to Indianapolis authorities to rid the city of vice, because of the 5200 cadet officers who are training at Fort Harrison. Acting on the request, the police department has begun a campaign to close every resort to drive disreputable hotels and wine rooms out of business, drive questionable women out of the city and stop boot-legging to soldiers in uniform.

ALASKA RAILROAD
SEATTLE, June 16.—The Alaskan engineering commission expects to have the United States railroad completed from Fairbanks to Lignite, in the heart of the Nenana coalfield, before snow falls. The extension from Seward and Anchorage, on the coast, toward Fairbanks, will be completed to a point within ninety miles of Lignite before the winter compels cessation of active work. This gap of 90 miles can be covered in winter by a dog trail through the Nenana canyon. The Tanana valley railroad, which the United States government is purchasing, affords a route from Fairbanks to Nenana.

INCENDIARY FIRE
WOODLAND, Cal., June 16.—A residence owned by State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke and rented to Mrs. J. H. Kahn was totally destroyed by fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.

No one was at home at the time the fire started, but when discovered the blaze was coming from three separate parts of the house.

The loss was \$5,000, with no insurance.

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Plaid Blankets \$3¹⁰_{pr.}
—100 pairs fine heavy, fleecy and warm Plaid Blankets. These come in a variety of colors for an extra thick or sleeping porch. Extra Special



Bed Pillows 89¢
—40 pairs fine Bed Pillows, sanitary and odorless feather filled, fine art tick covered, neat patterns. Extra Special, Each

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

The unprecedented crowds and boundless enthusiasm which marked the beginning of the Better Value Sale have been increasing right along. Beginning tomorrow—

Wash Goods Week at Kahn's



—PLAYTIME SUITING—32-inch. A good serviceable cloth for children's wear—Yard 20c
—STORM SERGES—A heavy quality, with neat black stripes—washes well—30 inches wide—Yd. 25c
—MOTOR SUITING—In Blazer Stripes—many small neat stripes, in pink, blue, navy, black—24 inches wide—Yard 25c
—25 PIECES FAMOUS WHITE ROSE SUITING—This soft finish, closely woven, plain white material, with a linen finish, resembles the all-linen goods and wears just as well for suits, skirts, etc.—SPECIAL VALUE—Yard 35c

We have assembled 100,000 yards of the season's most desirable Wash Goods in all new weaves and colorings, from the daintiest sheer fabric to the heavy cotton suiting. Positively the largest and best collection ever shown under one roof at the reasonable prices. Come tomorrow or during the week and see the greatest collection of Wash Goods ever shown. Wash Goods by the yard, by the mile, by the carload.

Read every item and then come and see for yourself. Remember, this is Wash Goods Week and the right time to supply your wants.

—KINDERGARTEN CLOTH, DEVONSHIRE CLOTH, SCHOOLDAY CLOTH—15,000 yards of these popular and best wearing fabrics, made in about 75 different styles—buy now—Yard 25c
—UNIVERSITY BLAZOR STRIPE SUITINGS—Something new in tan and blue, tan and green, and tan and brown stripes—the season's latest—first time shown—Yard, only 29c
—WOVEN TISSUES—A pretty sheer fabric in a big range of new styles and colorings—Yard 19c
—OXFORD AND BASKET WEAVES—All solid colors, a heavy rich handsome fabric—exceptional value—Yard 35c
—MADRAS WAISTINGS—A new lot in handsome shirt styles, the best wearing goods made—Yard 19c
—PONGEE WAISTINGS—In white grounds with neat black and colored stripes—Yard 25c
—BEST QUALITY GALATHEA SUITINGS—(Mill seconds) in Copenhagen and Navy grounds—A bargain—Yard 15c

—50 pieces WHITE INDIA LINON—Extra fine, even-threaded, for dresses, waists and underwear. SPECIAL VALUE—Yard 12c
—40 PIECES ALL PLAIN WHITE CHECK DIMITI—36 inches wide—so much in demand for under wear, pajamas, etc.—SPECIAL VALUE, Yd. 15c
—25 PIECES FANCY WHITE PIQUE—With small dot effect—a soft finish quality for summer dresses, waists and skirts—SPECIAL VALUE—Yard 20c
—25 PIECES FINE QUALITY ALL WHITE 40-INCH WIDE SEED VOILE—An ideal sheer fabric for summer dresses, for street or evening wear—SPECIAL VALUE—Yard 19c

—FANCY EMBROIDERED LORRAINE TISSUES—In pretty color combinations—Yard 25c
—36-INCH SEMI-SILK CREPE DE CHINE—In solid colors for dresses and underwear—Yard 60c
—36-INCH and 40-INCH PLAIN COLORED VOILES—The hard twisted quality, that wears so well—A big range of colors—Yard 35c
—FIGURED BATISTE—In neat patterns—Also a big line of small designs for children's wear—Yard 15c
—SEMI-SILK WAISTINGS—In pretty Jacquard Stripes—Make pretty shirt waists—Yard 50c
—36-INCH YESSO PONGEE—In tan ground, pretty stripes, dots and rings—Yard 35c
—40-INCH VOILE—In a big range of dainty designs—white and colored grounds—Yard 25c
—FRENCH VOILE—100 different designs—All the new ideas and color combinations—Yard 35c
—SPORT BEACH SUITINGS—About 1500 yards of 36-inch Up-to-Date Suitings—Yard 15c
—36-INCH GENUINE SCOUT PERCALE—Mostly Navy grounds—Yard 12c
—JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF GENUINE JAPANESE CREPE—In an endless variety of patterns and colors—an ideal wash fabric for serviceable dresses, waists, skirts, men's shirts, pajamas, etc.—SPECIAL VALUE—Yard 25c
—20 PIECES DIAGONAL SUITING—All white, 36 inches wide, medium weight; an ideal wash fabric for outing suits, skirts, etc.—Special yard 25c
—20 PIECES EXTRA FINE QUALITY PLAIN WHITE PIQUE—All the different size waists, for dresses, skirts, etc.—Special value, yard 25c
—25 PIECES EXTRA FINE QUALITY PLAIN WHITE GABARDINE—This is a soft finish, medium weight, 36 inches wide and makes such stylish and serviceable suits, skirts, etc.—Special Value—Yard 25c

Great Savings in Dress Goods

At Oakland's Largest Dress Goods Dept.

—100 pieces 43-inch all wool Storm Serge in a full line of new colorings including navy blue, black and cream. An exceptional value, per yard \$1.00
—50 pieces of fine French Serge, made of the finest Australian wool. This is one of the most popular fabrics of this season and the coming season—without doubt the best value on the market today. Our assortment is unlimited—very exceptional. Per yd. \$1.50
—All wool Ponlins, pronounced to be in demand for the coming season—54 in wide in all the new shades—brown, green, Burgundy, plum, raisin, navy and black. Specially priced, per yard \$2.00
—54-inch all wool Velour Suitings in hipline Pekin stripes, mostly brown, black and navy. Look at the widths, quality and low price. Per yard \$1.48
—50-inch all wool Cream Storm Serge of extra heavy quality. Specially priced, per yard \$1.25

—Scotch Mixed Suitings are very popular just now and we have a wonderful assortment—64 inches wide. Specially priced, per yard \$1.50
—50-inch all Wool Gray Vigorux Suitings, made of the very finest Australian wool. One of the most serviceable fabrics made—exceptional value, per yard \$1.50
—Covert Suitings in the new tan and khaki shades, 49 inches wide. An all pure worsted of hard finish and surface and dust proof. Specially priced, per yard \$1.79
—Fine imported Bradford Mohair, 42 inches wide, in neat little stripes. Popular and serviceable dress fabric with brilliant lustrous finish—exceptional value, yd. \$1.00
—The new Skating Check in all different sizes in black and white, 54 inches wide. This is one of the newest effects in black and white. Specially priced, yd. 98c

Attractive Values in Household Linens

Table Damask	Table Cloths	Turkish Bath Towels	Hemmed Napkins	Huck Towels
39 ^c yd.	\$1.69	15 ^c ea.	69 ^c doz.	11 ^c ea.

—20 pieces fine Table Damask, highly mercerized, for everyday good hard wear, neat patterns 39c yd.
—75 extra fine Table Cloths with colored borders all around, pink or blue. Sizes 64x88, an exceptional value \$1.69
—50 dozen full Turkish Bath Towels, the soft finish, absorbent kind, neatly hemmed—extra value 15c ea.
—100 dozen Hemmed Napkins ready for use, highly mercerized—neat patterns. Exceptional special 69c doz.
—100 dozen Huck Towels, soft finish, good wearing kind. These Towels are full bleached 11c ea.

Bed Sheets	Pillow Cases	Turkish Bath Towels	Table Damask	Pillow Cases
90 ^c ea.	15 ^c ea.	23 ^c ea.	59 ^c yd.	20 ^c ea.

—20 doz. full bleached, all one piece, double-bed size, ready-made Sheets. Less than the cost of goods by the yard 90c ea.
—100 doz. ready-made Pillow Cases, size 45x36, full bleached, good-wearing kind 15c ea.
—50 doz. colored border Turkish Bath Towels, large size—thirst kind. Don't miss this special 23c ea.
—20 pieces of fine quality Table Damask, full bleached, highly mercerized, 64 inches wide, with blue border 59c yd.
—40 doz. hemmed Huck Towels, soft finish, good wearing kind. These Towels are full bleached 20c ea.

Free Cooking School Begins Tuesday

Lectures and Demonstrations Every Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock

—MISS MARGARET GLEASON, a graduate of the University of Chicago and affiliated with the Domestic Science Department of the University of California, will give a series of lectures and demonstrations on "Kitchen Economics."

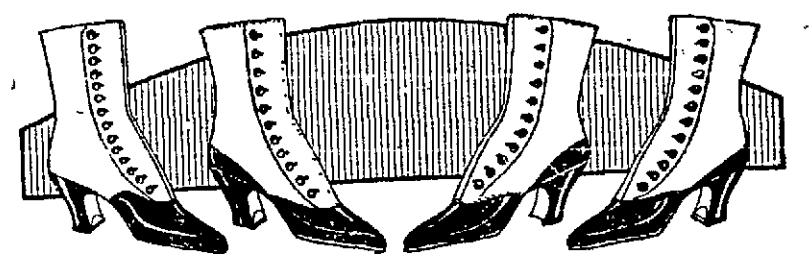
Admission Is Free

Oakland's Lowest Grocery Prices

KAHN'S GROCERIES

—KAHN'S GROCERIES is an unqualified success—the place is crowded all day long. The NEW GROCERIES carries a complete stock of the standard high-grade Groceries, but the prices are short of cost of service, cash and no deliveries.

—Money saved on every item you buy in KAHN'S GROCERIES—TRY IT.



Added Lots Have Been Brought Forward for Tomorrow's

Shoe Sale

Shoes for Street Dress and Outing Wear
\$2.65 Pair
You Will Want Several Pairs When You See Them

—This collection of high-grade Footwear is not to be overshadowed by any of the previous sales of Footwear held at Kahn's. If you have ever participated in past events of this character, you know the full significance of this statement.

Every Style Here This Season

Every Kind of Leather

—We cannot impress upon you too strongly this fact: They are the best quality Shoes possible to obtain to sell in the regular way at almost double this sale price.

—Every woman who appreciates SHOE ECONOMY should take advantage of this sale.

Every Pair Will Be Carefully Fitted
\$2.65 Pair
All Sizes and all Widths in the Lot



HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

(Continued)

FIVE bright capable ladies to travel. Good salary. Permanent. Call 2121 14th St., Berkeley, Sunday before 2 or Monday.

GIRL to work in hat factory; handy with needle. Jim Ballard, 443 14th St., Oak.

GIRL to help in fruit market and assist in cooking. Phone 2917.

GOOD cook for institute. For appointment phone 2917.

HERE is the world's motion picture center; easy writing plans; scripts ready; submitted; no schools; free details. Hollywood Bureau, Box 625, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADY stenographer and typist; must have experience; letters and billing. Box 7062, Trib.

NEAT, cheerful woman wanted for general household work; small, plain family; must have good ref. Lakeside 820.

SOLDIER-SAILORS need books, good money made on home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we pay cash and rates. Call 2121 14th St., Berkeley, Inc., 327 Madison, Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper for 2nd office; state experience. Phone 2917.

STENOGRAPHER for real estate office; no objection to present employment. Box 16530, Trib.

SALES LADIES—Experienced in stationery, books, toys, pictures; state experience. Salary. Box 16400, Trib.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend in a home; 1200 21st St., Berkeley, Cal. Center, 130 McAllister St., S. F. Home 2 to 4 p.m. daily; phone 4937.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED TO WORK IN FRUIT

Good wages; cottages to rent. Write for particulars. No children under 16.

D. DI FIORE CANNING CO.

WANTED—At once, bright girl operating typewriter and shorthand for business; no objection to present employment; monthly starting. Address Box 7062, Trib.

WANTED—Stenographer, some real estate experience preferred; accurate, neat appearance, and able to meet public; state salary; permanent; give telephone number. Box 16545, Trib.

WANTED—Young lady for bookkeeping; quick and accurate. Apply by letter in own handwriting, stating age, and ref. and salary expected. Box 7062, Trib.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced saleslady for waists, sweaters, sports wear; no others need apply. See Mr. Sidney Kahn, 1200 21st St., Berkeley, Cal. Experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League, 111 Wainwright St., Louis.

WANTED—A girl for gen. housework; good family. Tel. Berk. 3957-V. 2909 Forest Ave., Berk.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; wages \$35. Ph. Berk. 7670.

WANTED—A young girl for gen. h.wrk, plain cooking, in small family; must be good ref. Tel. Berk. 3957-V. 2909 Forest Ave., Berk.

WANTED—Good French woman to care for 3 children and upstairs work. Berk. 615.

WANTED—Maker for millinery; permanent position. 1525 San Pablo Ave., Oak.

WILL give h.wrk. room in exchange for help services. Tel. Berk. 3957-V. 2909 Forest Ave., Berk.

WANTED—A first-class lady dresser; good wages. 4027 Pied. Ave.

WAITRESS wanted, 3850 San Pablo Ave.

YOUNG lady wanted as stenographer and for general office work; references required; state age, address and salary expected. Box 16545, Trib.

YOUNG girl assist in apt. exp. unnecessary; clean home. 1502 Alameda St., Apt. 7. Tel. Berk. 3957-V. 2909 Forest Ave., Berk.

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SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

A—SALESMAN for outside selling work in some of our best territory. Apply to 12, 612 Broadway, room 11.

SALESMEN wanted, exp. unnecessary; earn while you learn; write or call for literature. 1200 21st St., Berkeley, Sunday before 2 or Monday.

SIDE LINE MEN—Do you want a real one that one order a day will pay you \$2? No samples to carry, something to do every morning and evening. Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill.

SPLENDID proposition for real estate man with auto and some furniture; private office rent free. King, Oates & Co., 404 15th St.

300 WEEK and up, either sex; 2 wanted. Box 16626, Trib.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Jap.-Chinese Emp.; Oak. 5522

AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 600 ALICE ST.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

AL CLOTHING and gen's furnishing store; desire position with reliable firm where a good salesman is needed and where energy and ability will assure him a future. In this city, 10 years' exp.; steady and honest; best of refs. R. G. 950 Myrtle St.; ph. Oak. 9412.

A YOUNG man, high school graduate, with 2 years' experience in office and business exp.; wishes to connect with first-class firm or bank; pleasing personality; good references. 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

Auto mechanic of long experience, good electrician and machinist, at present employed, capable of managing service department of shop, would like to hear from firm where his efforts would be appreciated. Reply to Box 7091, Trib.

ACCOUNTANT office mgr. and credit man, age 26 yrs., degrees connection with the educated, at present employed but desires to make change; A1 refs.; expert on books. Box 7070, Trib.

ANYTHING—First-class Japanese cook want position in good family; husband is a doctor; good references. 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

ANYTHING—American married, strong character, good references, willing to accept lower salary work. Phone 4211.

ANYTHING—Young business man having auto desires position. P. O. Box 218, Trib.

ANYTHING—I am high school boy, age 14, wish occupation for vacation time and after school. Box 16607, Trib.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day worker; house cleaning, etc. cook for party. Tel. Berk. 3957-V. 2909 Forest Ave., Berk.

BOOKKEEPER—Married; has spare evenings for small set books; reference; reasonable. Box 7071, Trib.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic; does general repairing; keeps your car in good condition; 9 years' experience in city and country; careful driver; sober; no smoking; go with you. 2140 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

CARETAKER—Position wanted as caretaker in private home; good references; can milk and take care of horses. Address 300 53rd St., Oak.

CLOTHED HELP. O. 4405

Male and female; best only. 419 15th St.

CHAUFFEUR—Reliable young man wants position, driver for machine. 4904 48th street.

COOK and gen. housework; Japanese boy. 3032 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1313.

CLERK, grocery or general store; capable of managing. Box 16609, Trib.

COOK—Japanese boy, experienced; A1 ref.; private or club. Mr. G. K. 1701 Park St., Ala. 2777-V.

COOK, Chinaman, wants cooking in lodge or apartment house; reliable and experienced. 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

COOK and housework by Japanese boy; wishes position family. Phone Piedmont 3133.

COOK, Japanese, wishes work; city; good ref. 300 8th St.; phone Oakland 8616.

CARPENTER—You know I do good work cheap. Call Robinson, Lakeside 3038.

CARPENTERS and builders in Business Directory, this page

DRUGGIST, reg. licentiate, Calif.; wishes position as relief man, evenings or Sunday; 15 years' experience. 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

FOREMAN—Position by A1 carpenter and foreman; results, reliable and fast. Phone Fruitvale 394-V.

HOTEL MAN and wife, experienced, would like position as chief clerk or manager in hotel; references; best ref. Address Box 7095, Trib.

MALE HELP. O. 4405

Painters, tinsmiths, carpenters, plain and particular work done cheaply. J. S. Lowe, Pied. 7577-V.

PAINTING and paper-hanging done neat and cheaply by day. 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

PAINTER needs work; will give low figures for painting, tinting, paper-hanging; reliable work. Oakland 8852.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; day or job; strictly reliable; references guaranteed. Davis, 1527 Alameda, Cal. 258-V.

WANTED—Position to take care of invalid or elderly person; by graduate chiropractor, also masseur and barber. Box 7068, Trib.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE.

Cooks, \$40-\$50; house maids, \$30-\$45; second maids, \$35; child's nurse, \$35; child's nurse, \$35; child's nurse, \$35.

ASSIST—Elderly, educated woman; housework, 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

ANYTHING—Refined person wishes to take charge of house, invalid or child; by day or longer. Fruitvale 228-V.

ANYTHING—Colored woman wishes kind work; room to 3 references. Box 7097, Trib.

A MOTHERLY woman wishes to care for children by the hour; can give references; 1000 14th St., San Francisco. Phone 7060, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced position as bookkeeper or cashier; will substitute. Phone Lakeside 497.

COOK, competent woman, excellent cook and downstairs worker, in family where good wages and ref. city or country. Box 1707, Trib.

COOK—Quiet, sensible girl wants cooking in general household in good family; modern home; fine ref. Lakeside 820.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

(Continued)

CLEANING, washing or ironing wanted by day. Fruitvale 1133.

DRESSMAKER—A1 dressmaker, experienced in high class dressmaking; would like to go out by day in family. Phone Lakeside 820.

DRESSMAKING—Gowns, dance frocks, tailoring, alterations, braiding; by day; exclusive designs; reasonable. Oak. 3257.

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day, at low price during summer; cutting, fitting, designing and children's clothes; work guaranteed. Ph. Oakland 6604.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced, modern, price-dressed maker, would like a few more customers, at home or by day. Call Oakland 7375, apt. N.

DAY WORK—Young woman wishes to assist with household work; good ref. Box 7106, Trib.

DRESSMAKER—First class, at home or by day; specialist on sport suits and tailored work. Phone Oak. 1738.

DAY WORK—Reliable woman wants laundry and cleaning by the day. Ph. Pied. 8184-V.

DAY WORK—Practical woman wants day work, Wed. and Thurs. 2815 7th St., Berkeley.

DRESSMAKER—One-piece gowns, party dresses, waists, by day or at home. Phone Lakeside 1823.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, would like dressmaking at home or by the day; reasonable. Phone Oak. 3384.

DRESSMAKER—By the day or at home; first-class work at reasonable prices. Phone Oakland 8470.

DAY WORK—Reliable colored woman wishes day work of any kind. Ring up Sunday in vicinity of 40th and Pied. Box 7106, Trib.

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FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued)
THREE nicely furn. rms.; bath, gas and elec.; adults. 940 33d st.
TWO rooms, furn.; priv. bath; \$7.50 mo. 2134 E. 21st st.

3 RMS., bath, toilet, garage, gas water heater, sleep. porch, priv. bath, stores, theater, K. R.; \$12. 68 Montclair st.
3-RM. apt. with sleeping porch; 61st st., near Hillgates; Phone Piedmont 5707-J.
FURN. rms., gas, elec., phone and water free; \$20. 2350 E. 20th st. Private 13313.
\$17.50—3-RM. lower flat; beau. grounds; \$14.40 in. Tel. 3341; Tel. 3341; Tel. 3341.
SUNNY rms., gas and elec., 4 furn., \$25; unfurn., \$20. 332 10th st.
1130 COLLEGE, Ala.—5 rms., comp. mod., newly tinted; cars, trains; good loc.; \$13.



VACATION HINTS.

SUMMER HOME

At Brookdale, Santa Cruz mountains; 8 rooms and bath; complete; furnished; mountain spring water; electric lights; parking place; near stores and station; hillside site, finely wooded and improved; unusually beautiful and interesting outlook; terms to suit. Address the owner, W. H. McDougall, Brookdale, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 20-acre country home site back of Piedmont hills in Redwood canyon, oak and redwood forest; fronting on good road; some fine viewable soil, balance hill; 2 springs; only 30 minutes from Oakland business center; rent \$250 full purchase price. MINNEY CO., 220 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

FORT SEWARD, CAL. HOTEL FORT. 1241 table in North, Calif.; saddle horses, fishing, hunting, bathing, dancing.

MONTROE RIO bungalow; slp. porch; near sta., river, etc.; very nice. Lake, 2225.
NICELY furn. cottage Russian River, under the redwoods; large porches. Ph. Piedmont 6917-J.

SHASTA RETREAT—5-room furnished cottage, \$25 per month. Box 13111, Tribune.

WALK or auto out 35th ave. (Redwood road) Sunday or any day and see the Summer Cottage, Sun. bath, redwoods and live oaks, running streams and mountain springs; beautiful week-end or vacation ground and only 27 minutes from Oakland business center. Owner on the ground or the MINNEY CO., 220 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET.

MONTROE RIO cottage, June 16, to July 16, or from Aug. 1, Pied. 15537.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

BREUNER'S

Free Renting Bureau,
One Month's Rent Free

RENT \$25.00 UPWARD.
Beautiful new apartments of 2 rooms, bath, in; steam heat, hot water, phone, janitor service, wall beds, dressing rooms, gas ranges. These apartments will be furnished by owner to suit the requirements of tenants or on advance in rental of \$5.00 to \$7.50 per month. Owner will rebate one month's rent as partial advance on rent.

RENT \$25.00.
In the beautiful Oakland district; very sunny 5-room bungalow, and large garage, built-in bath, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

RENT \$25.00.
Situated in the beautiful, beautiful 5-room cement bungalow, with very large enclosed sleeping porch; also containing polished oak floors, finished built-in bookcases, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large open fireplace and furnace; indirect lighting system, full kitchen, built-in bath, plenty of room for garage; rent very cheap at \$25.

RENT \$25.00.
Brand new 5-room cement bungalow; walking distance to S. F. trains and cars to Breuner's; having polished oak floors, very large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large open fireplace and furnace; indirect lighting system, full kitchen, built-in bath, plenty of room for garage; rent very cheap at \$25.

RENT \$25.00.
A NEW cement bungalow 5 rooms, slp. porch; hardwood floors; \$18.50. 3030 Arkansas st.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, built-in bath, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large open fireplace and furnace; indirect lighting system, full kitchen, built-in bath, plenty of room for garage; rent very cheap at \$25.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story 7-rm. bungalow; sun deck, sleeping porch; very sunny; garage; \$20. Ph. Pied. 13131.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC. 1422 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 200.
A splendid 10-room house in Claremont, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, 3 baths, shower, beautiful view, fruit, flowers, grand view.

Cement house, new; 7 rooms, finished in gun, tapestry paper, good basement, furnace, hardwood floors, sleeping porch.

A brand new 5-room house, sleeping porch, shower, hardwood floors, garage, furnace; finished in old ivory.

Extra good, close in, 3-room house; full size basement; hardwood floors, double garage, paved court and driveway.

If you can't find a house to suit, let us sell you a lot and build you a home; satisfactory terms.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC. 1422 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 200.
COZY sunny 6-rm. house; modern; 17x150; fruit; flowers; 5 min. to all trains; perm. ten. only; refs.; \$25 net. 1489 34th av., near E. 14th st., 12-J.

OAKLAND, 1924 24th st., near 19th av. Modernized house 7 rooms; bath; closets 150x140; shrubbery, flowers, fruit trees, all kinds of roses, chicken, stable; rent \$24. Apply 437 Oak st., S. F.

FOR RENT FREE.
In order to get reliable tenants, the owner will give free rent to July 1 on any of the following up-to-date places:

3-room bungalow, 1913 19th st., \$25.
3-room apartment, 1236 4th avenue, \$15.
6-room lower flat, 1432 6th ave., \$28.
6-room upper, 608 Chestnut st., \$23.
6-room upper, 324 Water Tr.

ne owner, Oakland 4081 or Mer. 743.

RENT—3-room sunny cottage; 14x20; cement; rent \$22.50; free water; 437 Oak st., S. F.

PROVE ST., 3228—6-room house, large yard; electricity; rent \$15. 3028 Washington st., S. F.

5-room high-class bungalow, nearly new; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, good garden, shower bath, built-in bookcases, china closet, linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

9-Room house on 16th st., opp. Hotel Touraine; suitable for light, opp. hotel; rooming. Phone owner, Mer. 1340, or R. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

6-Room bungalow, good condition, hardwood floors, built-in bath, built-in bookcases and sideboard, large open fireplace and furnace; indirect lighting system, full kitchen, built-in bath, plenty of room for garage; rent very cheap at \$25.

8-Rm. house and 4-rm. apt.; sunny rms.; mod.; carpets; sleeping porch with bath; near P. C. and cars, 2935 Haste, Berkeley.

6-R. BUNG., large liv. rm., hdw. floor, bath; lake dist. Ph. Lake 2502.

THREE rooms with sleeping porch; 61st st., near Hillgates. Piedmont 5707-J.

WANT to rent July 2, a completely and nicely furn. 3-room apartment or 6 rms. bungalow, in best location, for family use; everything must be strictly first-class. Address with full particulars, including price, Box 16728, Trib.

12TH AVE., 2741—2-story 6-rm. house; very comfortable; 2 combined bedrooms; gas range; piano; garage; near public schools; car line at corner, 12 min. from Broadway; 7-rm. white bungalow car at Broadway; 12 min. from new road, 35 net; standard investment Co., 601 15th st.; phone Oakland 880.

6-Room mod. bungalow, with enclosed slp. porch, hot water and back; fine fruit; well worth seeing. Pied. 4884.

4-Rm. furn. house; adults; 414; water free, gas and elec. 1015 71st st.

5-Rm. high-class bungalow, nearly new; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, good garden, shower bath, built-in bookcases, china closet, linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

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HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

WHY NOT

SEE ME BEFORE RENTING THAT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE, BUNGALOW, COTTAGE, FLAT, APARTMENT OR OFFICE WHICH YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. ANYTHING THAT IS FOR RENT WE HAVE IT. MR. BERRY, RENT DEPARTMENT.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

JACKSON'S

OAKLAND.

\$18.00—Brand new 5-room cement bungalow; has polished hardwood floors, built-in writing desk, china closet, bookcases and buffet, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

\$20.00—Modern 5-room cement bungalow on high ground; polished hardwood floors, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

\$25.00—5-room rough rustic bungalow in Piedmont and within walking distance of K. R. trains. Sleeping porch, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

\$30.00—Brand new cement bungalow of 5 rooms in Piedmont on high ground. Within walking distance of K. R. trains. Sleeping porch, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

\$35.00—5-room modern cement bungalow with sleeping porch and garage. Walking distance of town and S. F. trains. Polished hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

\$35.00—New 6-room cement bungalow in the Grand ave. district; glass enclosed sleeping porch, finished hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

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HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued)

\$25.00—COZY, modern, 4-room bungalow; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet, built-in bookcases, china closet and linen closet.

4-Room plastered bungalow, Piedmont; excellent view; completely furn.; slp. porch, hdw. floors, furnace; Oakland car line; 3 min. walk to S. F. R. 40th; to reliable parties. Phone Piedmont 2746-J.

7 ROOMS, nicely furnished, for \$30; clean, new, sanitary and sunny, 1650 45th, near 34th Park ave. Piedmont 2945-S.

\$10—MOD. 3 rm. cottage, comfortable furn.; adults; nr. 75th av. car. 2326 Short st., Fruitvale.

6-R. cottage, garage, piano, garden; close to city; adults; \$25. 983 51th, nr. San Pablo ave.

\$25. A NEATLY furn. cottage 5 rms.; close to S. F. trains. Phone Pied. 1422.

7-R. house, furn., 3 1/2 unfurn., \$16. 1112 E. 11th st. Pied. 2841.

5-Rm. house with slp. porch, furn. or unfurn. near 32d E. 8th st.

6-Rm. house, furn. or unfurn.; rent \$18. 477 Hardy, cor. Alameda, Ph. Pied. 7184.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.
By couple, no children, mod. bungalow or cot. 5 rms. with garage; good neighborhood; rent \$22.50. Box 7053, Tribune.

BUNGALOW or cottage, east of Bkwy., near 40th st.; must have view and slp. porch. Ph. Fruit. 1441.

WANTED—A house of 5 or more bedrooms with at least 2 family baths and servant's room and bath; must have garage and must be in good district and near schools; will lease. Box 1668, Trib.

WOULD like a residence between 14th and 7th street and Jefferson and Park; would consider a flat. Box 1637 Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment for summer or longer. Refs. Phone Mountain. Fruitvale 1444-V.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished cottage with yard, nr. S. F. trains; state location, price. Box 151, Tribune, S. F.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.
NEW stores in produce district; any size; rent low. Phone Oak. 758.

TO LEASE.
SMALL factory bldg.; low rent; large lot, close in. P. O. Box 235, Oakland.

AUTO STAGES

USED CARS

That We Can Recommend

Kiel & Evans Co.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Westcotts and Detroiters

THIS MAKE OF CARS SELECTED BY THE DETROIT GOVERNMENT FOR RECRUITING SERVICES.

1916 Westcott 5-pass., run about 3000 miles; gear, 18 in. tires, \$1250.

1916 Overland 5-pass., fine shape, 3500 miles; gear, 18 in. tires, \$1250.

1916 National 4-pass., 4-cyl., rebuilt; 1917 Detroit, run only 1000 miles, \$1100.

1450 Harrison St. PHONE OAKLAND 517.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

401 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnets, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

AA—JUST BE SOLD regardless of price—1916 Red Roadster; new tires (one extra), 18 in. tires, 1917 Buick, 5-pass., good electric equipment; fine paint. See H. Kronick, Merchants' Tire and Vul. Co., 408 15th, Lakeside 513.

A—TIRES, new and used. We carry the best stock of tires in the city. Call and retread our specialty. 408 15th st., bet. Broadway and Franklin; phone 1450.

AA—BARGAIN—1917 Maxwell run 3000; all new tires; perfect condition; \$1400; terms H. Kronick, 408 15th st., Lakeside 513. Merchants' Tire & Vul. Co.

A SACHITTE—Chandler Touring, used less than a year; perfect condition; fully equipped; extras \$900; give terms. Box 7103, Tribune.

ATOS for sale; Marlon roadster; new tires; Metz, 1912, Metz, 1915, and others. 7103 Grove.

AT SACRIFICE—1916 344 tires and wheels, muffler, body. Ph. Merritt 2610.

BEAUTIFUL Studebaker, series 17; gas saver; extras; exceptional condition; privately used; all good tires. Phone 1450.

AUTO BARGAINS

1916 L. cut-down roadster; like Ford. At 137 1/2 St. St. 15th St.

1913 BUICK 6-pass. good condition; new paint; \$275 cash. See at 421 1/2 St. St.

AUTOS WANTED

A FORD wanted for cash. Phone Oakland 444.

CASH BUYER wants Ford touring car. Phone Lakeside 4064.

FORD-Army car for large fireproof safe; 6-pass. car. 2665, Tribune.

LIGHT 6-pass. car, late model, wanted for cash; no Ford. Berk. 6800.

WILL trade \$1000 equity in beautiful bungalow in Berkeley; wall-to-wall sleeping porch and garage, and will give some cash for light weight car. Phone Oakland 3366 for appointment.

WANTED-Good high-grade auto in excellent condition for clear property. Box 753, Tribune.

WANTED-Late model light auto, cash. In trade, 1916 Buick. 1920 Buick. Oakland 6502; ask for Glenn.

WANT several light up-to-date cars at right prices. Lakeside 67.

3 LOTS, 5x11 1/2 each (5x11 1/2) near 25th and Bond; value \$1200; excellent site for office auto. J. E. Hoed, 523 E. 14th St., Oak.

5-PASS light car in good order for clear Oakland lot; near school and car lines. Box 1667, Tribune.

1917 FORD wanted for cash, Call Oakland 5129, Mr. George.

AUTO STAGE LINES

STAR AUTO STAGE ASSOCIATION. A responsible organization.

Passengers protected—Liability Insurance. Stockton phone 44; Oakland, Lakeside 725. 161 E. Weber, Stockton, Cal.

Time schedules—owners and drivers: From Stockton and way stations:

7:30 a. m.—E. M. Huston.
8:30 a. m.—E. M. Huston.
9:30 a. m.—E. M. Huston.
10:30 a. m.—E. M. Huston.
11:30 a. m.—E. M. Huston.
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From Oakland and way stations:
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT EXCHANGE

\$35,000—Modern three-story apartment close to business center; income \$360 monthly; \$13,500 mortgage at 6% just placed. Will take income or clear lots. (1417)

NO MORTGAGE ON THIS

\$2500—Fine 50-foot lot on one of Oakland's finest cross-town business streets; blighted and municipally lighted; no mortgage. Owner will take income or flats. (34)

BUSINESS CORNER FOR TRADE

\$10,000—Store and two flats on strong business street, close in. 35 feet frontage; income \$958 per year. No mortgage. Owner will take going farm or city property and assume. This is A-1 property. (1433)

INSIDE PROPERTY FOR OUTSIDE

\$11,500—Store and house on main business street north of Twelfth street. Bank mortgage of \$5500. Owner wants clear house or small farm within 100 miles of Oakland. Fine future to this. (1442)

NOVA PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

\$4100—This beautiful place was built for a home at a cost of \$6000; seven sunny rooms, hardwood floors; sleeping porch; hot water heater. Up-to-date in every particular. Lot 53x145; two garages. Owner ordered away and must sell. (4513)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 Broadway.

Are You Buying a Lot on the Installment Plan

If so you have an equity equal to cash which you can use as part payment on any of our pretty bungalow homes, located in the best districts of Oakland, Piedmont, Alameda and Berkeley and ranging in value from \$3000 to \$8500; these are the latest designs, including built-in features as follows: Water heaters, shower baths, furnaces, breakfast room, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, plate glass windows, and latest electric fixtures, transportation, the best, both local and San Francisco; schools nearby. Terms, balance to be paid like rent; you are invited to communicate with us by phone or letter; automobile service and information gladly given.

J. A. Pizzotti or R. O. McCline

1487 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Telephone Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday 8 to 6.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

(Continued)

MARE for sale, 7 yrs. old, price \$75. J. Rogers, route 3, box 29, Hayward.

SACRIFIC—Fire mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1250, sound, work single or double, saddle spring, western, color bay, new, 1211 Delaware st., W. Berkeley.

WANTED—Two of riding horse for keep, ref. 2507 Hildebrand, Berk. 564 W.

1904 POINTON horse, sound camp wagon, harness, \$800, 712 Kaine av., Albany.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AN elec. piano, \$100 net, cost \$150 need room. Appleton, 714 Washington st.

CHICKERING piano, mah. case, piano, for cash, \$125, 502 18th, Lakeside 4193.

HAVE paid \$200 on a \$600 contract for player piano; will sell contract for \$100—have 50 rolls of music and bench Write—D. W. Kelley, 1902 Bridge ave., Oak.

HAILET & DAVIS upright piano, good condition, will sell for \$150, 1002 1/2 18th, Berkeley 4781.

VEBER & PONTI, pianos, \$500; all conditions, mah. case, rich tone, and bench, Lakeside 4781.

MUST sacrifice at once a new \$175 standard name mah. piano, \$150 cash (price), a mah. or mah. piano, \$105 14th st., Oakland, 1002 1/2 18th, Berkeley 4781.

MAH. piano, \$100, 1002 1/2 18th, Berkeley 4781.

UPRIGHT piano for sale at a bargain, 1702 18th ave., ph. Elmhurst 1154.

VICTROLA, also gramophone, oak finish with new records, \$100, sell for \$50. Call 1428 Myra av., Ym., Berkeley.

VICTOR machine, fine condition, with 15 records, \$250, \$110, Phone Merr. 2810.

VICTOR records, new, sell cheap. Phone Berkeley 463, no dealers.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for 1 good piano and 2 players, for summer resort. Phone Lakeside 4781.

By private party for Victor records in good condition; state price Address Box 7086, Tribune, Oakland.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA-3 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK. We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500, \$550, \$600, \$650, \$700, \$750, \$800, \$850, \$900, \$950, \$1000, \$1050, \$1100, \$1150, \$1200, \$1250, \$1300, \$1350, \$1400, \$1450, \$1500, \$1550, \$1600, \$1650, \$1700, \$1750, \$1800, \$1850, \$1900, \$1950, \$2000, \$2050, \$2100, \$2150, \$2200, \$2250, \$2300, \$2350, \$2400, \$2450, \$2500, \$2550, \$2600, \$2650, \$2700, \$2750, \$2800, \$2850, \$2900, \$2950, \$3000, \$3050, \$3100, \$3150, \$3200, \$3250, \$3300, \$3350, \$3400, \$3450, \$3500, \$3550, \$3600, \$3650, \$3700, \$3750, \$3800, \$3850, \$3900, \$3950, \$4000, \$4050, \$4100, \$4150, \$4200, \$4250, \$4300, \$4350, \$4400, \$4450, \$4500, \$4550, \$4600, \$4650, \$4700, \$4750, \$4800, \$4850, \$4900, \$4950, \$5000, \$5050, \$5100, \$5150, \$5200, \$5250, \$5300, \$5350, \$5400, \$5450, \$5500, \$5550, 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*Showing That a Butcher Boy
Should Not Always Be
Blamed for Being Late on
His Rounds.*

"In my address, I outlined the evolution of the grove plays from the first links held, June 29, 1878, to the latest pageant, and described a typical performance, with an attempt to give some of the atmosphere which pervades those wonderful nights in the redwood grove."

McCoy's talk was followed by excerpts from the music of two of the grove plays—the prologue to Henry

Hadley's "Atonement of Pan" and the virile and colorful "Song, of the Flint," from McCoy's "Cave Man." Both were sung by David Bispham, who had given them in the original productions.

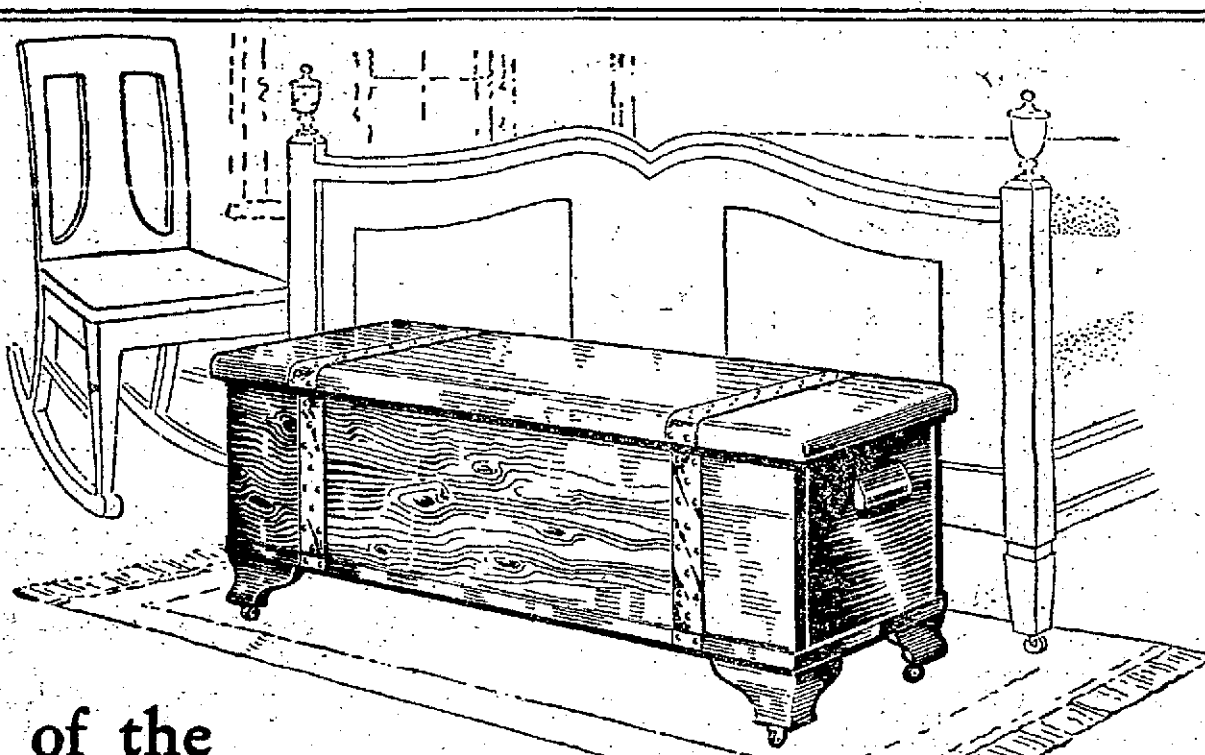
Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.

**STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT**

\$25.00

\$2.50 Down. \$2.00 Month

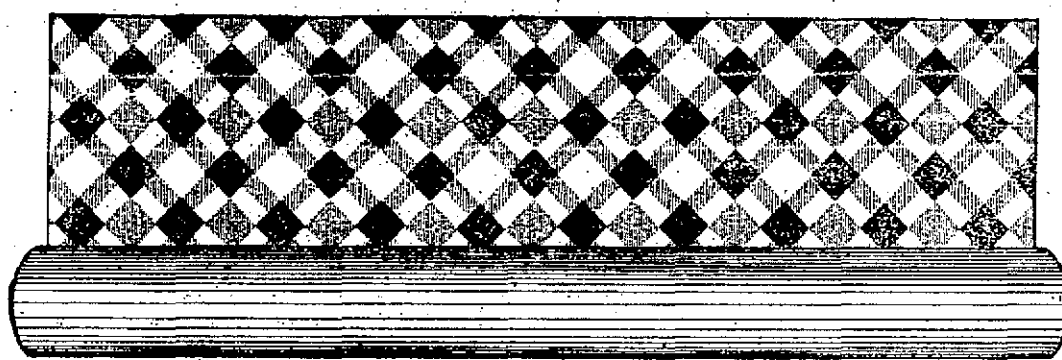
As shown in illustration. The bed is perfectly plain and may be had in either Ivory or Vernis Martin finish—in full size only. The spring and mattress are of first quality—sanitary and comfortable. The mattress is covered with a good grade of art ticking. Shown, set up, on our second floor.



One of the
new Cedar Chests

Just the thing for a wedding, anniversary or birthday present. The chest illustrated is 32 inches long, 16½ inches wide and 10 inches deep—has copper bands, as illustrated, and sets on castored legs. A quality chest—of genuine red cedar—dust proof and moth proof—and reasonably priced. \$13.75 whether you pay all cash or buy on the easy payment plan.

\$13.75 No Deposit.
\$2.00 Month



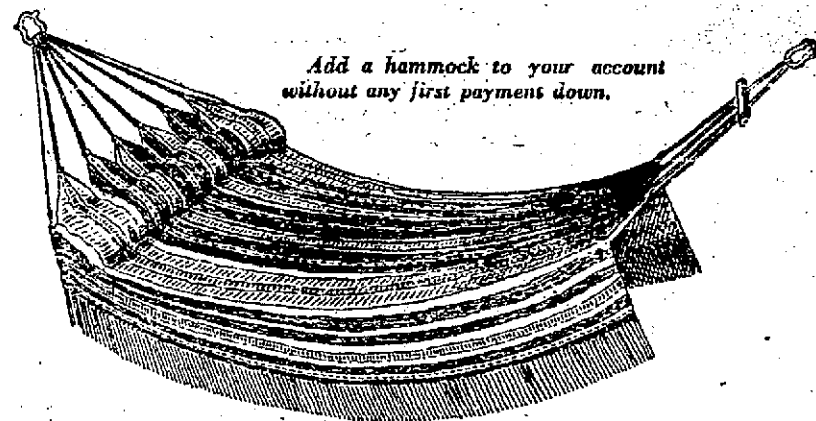
Linoleum—4 yards wide

\$1.00
Sq. Yard
Not Laid

We show it rolled out on the floor

You see this linoleum as it will look in your home. A variety of patterns in this best grade print linoleum—covers a room 12 feet wide and any length without a seam. Fewer seams means longer wear, as the first wear always comes along a seam. On sale, top floor.

\$1.10
Sq. Yard
Laid



Good hammocks—reasonably priced

Priced at **\$1.65, \$2.15, \$2.75, \$5.00 and \$7.00**—and all sold for \$1.00 down and \$2.00 a month.

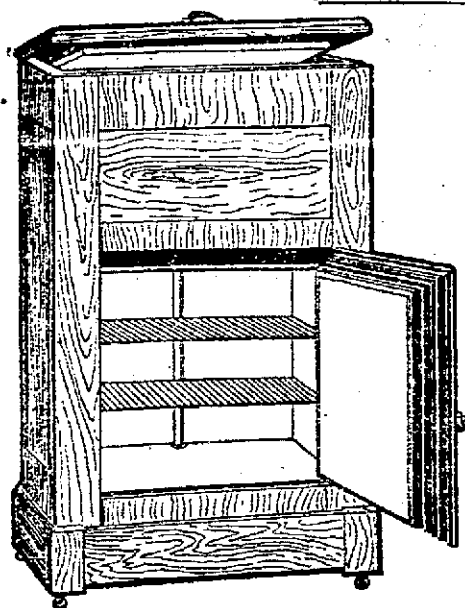
Shown in a large variety of patterns, in various colors. Some have large throw-back, upholstered pillows. Hammocks that are strong and durable—with extra supporting cords. Something you cannot afford to be without on your summer vacation.

See our new 3-room outfit for

A Kitchen—a Dining Room—and a Bedroom furnished complete. Includes rugs and linoleum for the floors—a set of dishes and cooking utensils. The furniture is the best that can be selected for the money. See this three-room outfit before you buy. Displayed in rooms on our second floor.

\$125 \$12.50 Down,
\$10.00 Month

**See List of
Houses for Rent,
Classified Section**

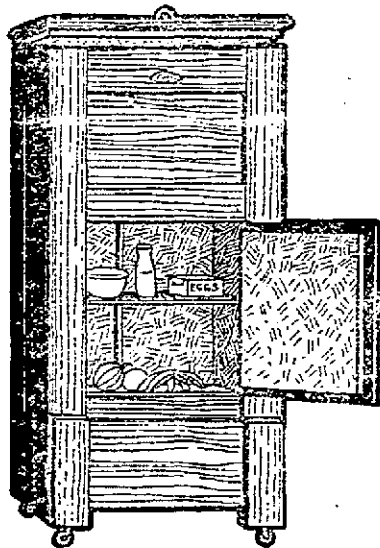


Refrigerator—

Grav. Porcelain Lined.

Sanitary — every part removable for easy cleaning. Metal shelves—perfect circulation—dry provision chamber. Ice capacity 40 lbs.

\$22.50
 \$2.25 down
 \$2.00 month

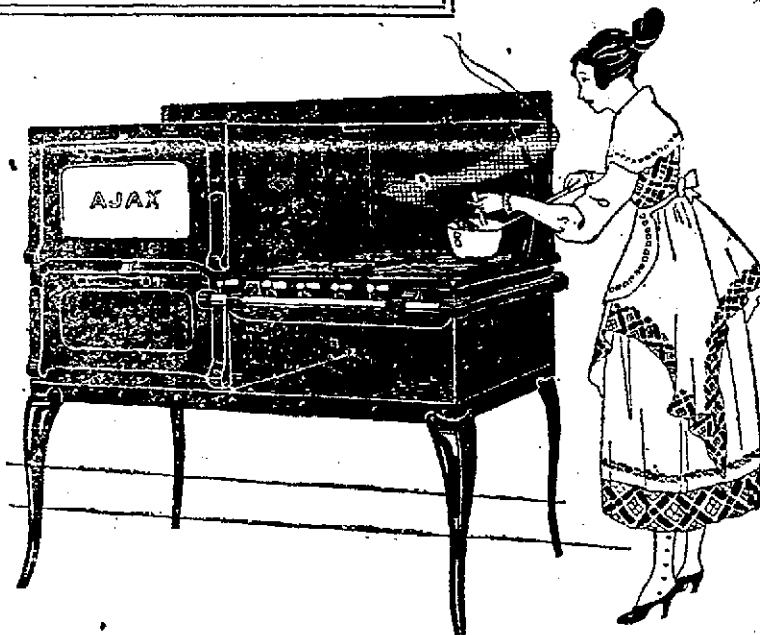


Refrigerator—

Sanitary—Easy to Clean.

\$1.00 Down.
\$2.00 Month.

Ice capacity, 35 lbs. Just the thing for the small family—or the apartment. A small refrigerator that is highly efficient—stands only 38 inches high.



A good serviceable gas range

With Side Ovens

Has porcelain valve handles—four burners—and an 18-inch oven with a white enamel door—has a broiler beneath oven. Just the thing for the family of average size. Economical to operate—a perfect baker.

\$33.50

\$3.50 Down,
\$3.00 Month

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY-ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE